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Dr. Keith Kinder guides the hands of kindergartner Kristen O'Leary in order to develop her sense of producing pleasing music. Kristen, lives in the Eureka attendance area and will advance in her education and possibly someday become a Wildcat. In the meantime, Dr. Kinder serves as guide over the academic "hands" of 1234 students, showing them the keys to a successful life, while listening intently to their beautiful music.

- Cover photo by Brad Korff

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Aspire to Inspire

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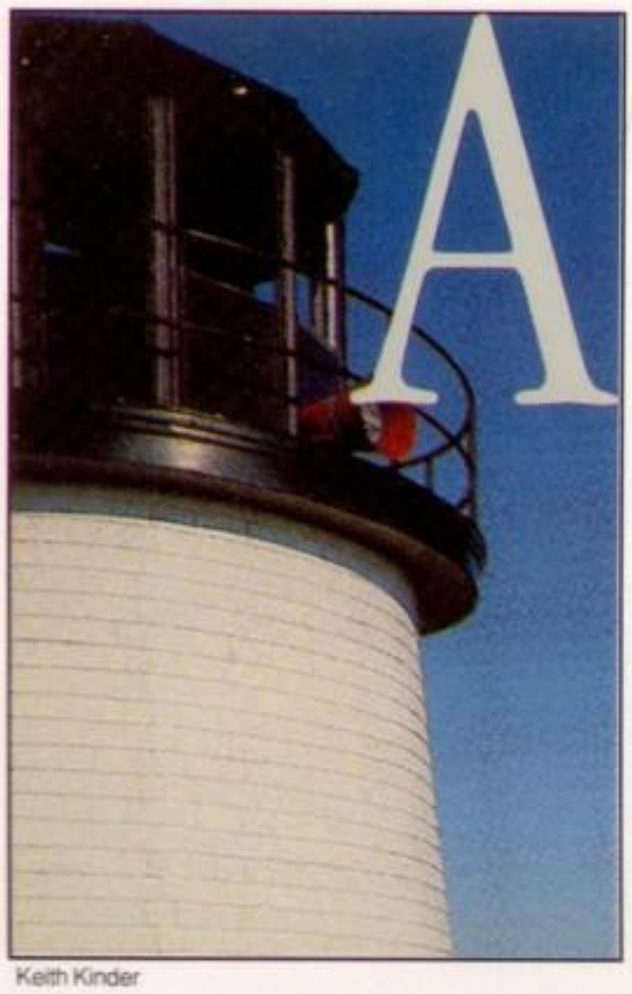
Pictured on the Parchment: "What, how many cans are there?" The eyes of sophomores Erin Bryant, Nicole Kadera, junior Tiffany Baker, and seniors Pat Corley, Lindsay Scott, and Steve Southards seek to meet the glance of StuCo adviser, Mr. Jim Schulz (not pictured) in a people-packed Commons the morning of November 12, the final day of the annual StuCo canned food drive. Pooling efforts and resources, the entire school more than doubled last year's record by collecting 18,599 cans. The Class of 2000 reigned victorious as the class with the most donations for the fourth year in a row. *-photo by Brooke Fitzgerald*



Keith Kinder

A steady beam of light cuts through the vast darkness of the evening sea. Without realizing, this continuous light-flow aspires to help those in distress, while at the same time inspires fatigued ship-captains to push forward into the desolate night.

Just as the lighthouse guides toward a harbor, students and staff seized chances to aide themselves and inspire each other.

Visions of helping others combined with friendly competition to produce the largest Canned Food Drive in school history. More than doubling last year's total, the student body together urged each other to collect 18,599 cans for the needy. "Winning the class competition four years in a row was important to the seniors; it became a matter of pride," senior Caleb Enk said. "However, helping the needy was always our primary reason for collecting."

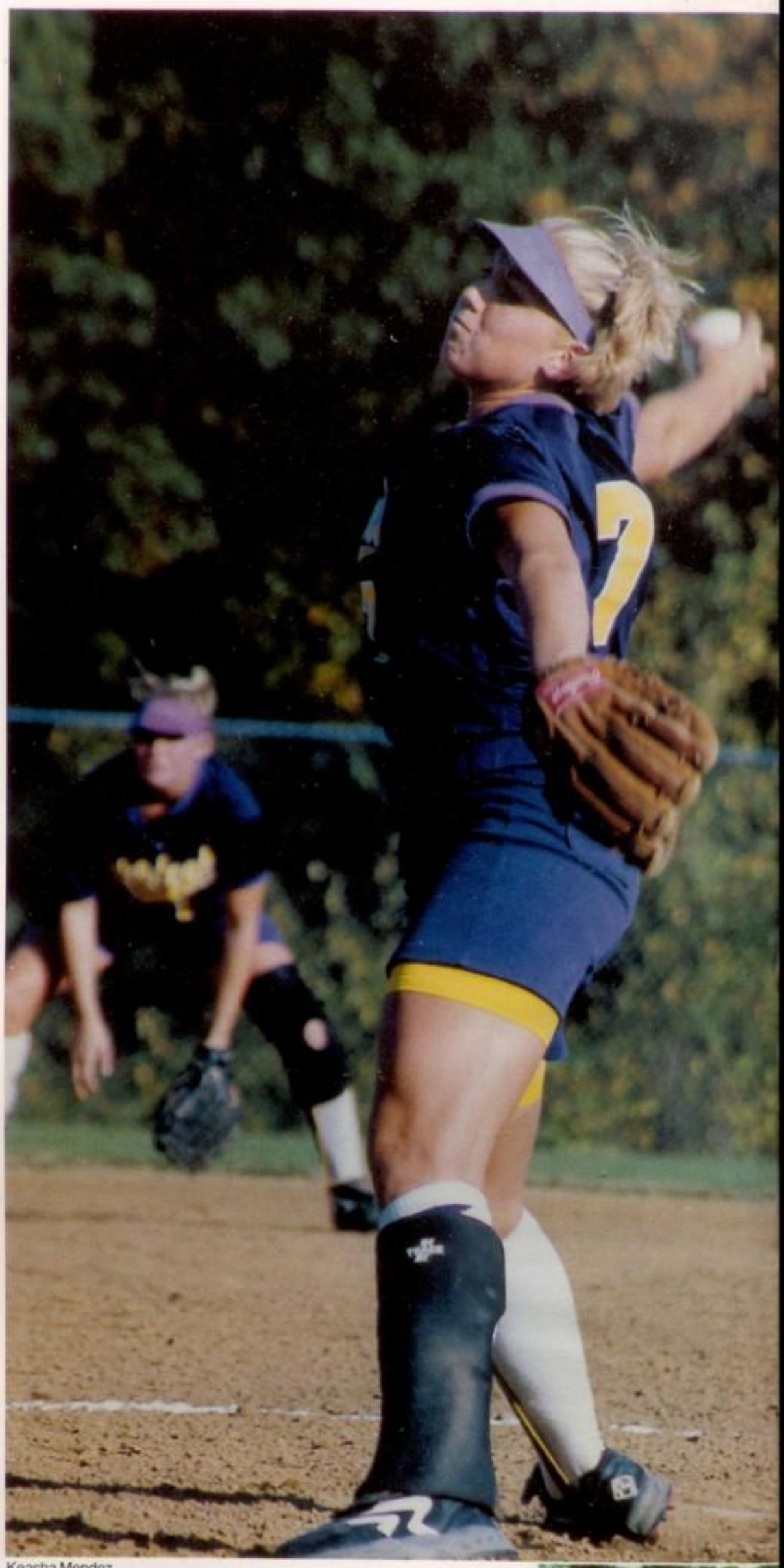
Course work taken into the community fueled individual aspirations while at the same time provided valuable work experience. COE and Business Management classes encouraged upperclassmen to explore future career options. "Working with Wildcat Enterprises taught me about the business world, and allowed me to gain knowledge about managing money," junior Jon Jones said.

As the final days of the millennium dwindled, seniors recognized they were in charge of their own destiny and took responsibility by serving on adult-based committees such as School Effectiveness Team and Curriculum Advisory Committee. "SET has taught me how to interact with adults in a professional manner," senior Tim Postlewait said.

When Superintendent Dr. John Oldani addressed the entire district staff at the 1999 fall convocation, he said, "Education serves as a lighthouse." EHS students and faculty did more than just listen to these inspirational words. They became lighthouses for each other.

story by Sarah Bolhafner

Building Leaders for a New Millennium



Keasha Mendez

Arms extended in perfect form, senior Melanie Wallach fires in a fastball, sending yet another batter back to the dugout. With the help of Wallach's precision, the Wildcats set a school record for the most wins, finishing the season with 28 victories and a third place State title.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Awaiting the start of the Eureka Days Parade in the sweltering September sun, Superintendent Dr. John Oldani takes a moment to chat with varsity cheerleader, Michelle Woods. According to Woods, the two lightheartedly discussed the upcoming school year.

Leaders

"The smallness of our school provides opportunities for every student to get involved and become a leader." junior Monica Adams

Keasha Mendez

With skin doubling as a canvas, freshman Tim Bolhafner reluctantly surrenders himself to senior Pat Corley's artistic impulse after an August campus beautification meeting. Summer Student Council activities helped to bridge the age gap between upperclassmen and freshmen.

Barton

Left, left, left right left..." Former Lt. Colonel turned assistant principal, Ray Longi, is welcomed with Hershey bars by fellow colleagues Mrs. Robyn Stellhorn, Miss Becky Stevenson, and Mr. Harry Witt. Sporting their best camouflage, staff members fell in line to greet Longi on his first day of duty.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Cheerleader for a day, senior Tara Hoven shares Wildcat Homecoming spirit with freshman Frank Alberding. "Homecoming has always been an important tradition at our school; I was happy to share the excitement with Frank," senior Tara Hoven said.

Tears flowing plentifully, juniors Erin Carline and Monica Adams emotionally embrace at the October 8 Homecoming football game. An ill-fated pep-assembly performance left thirty-two stitches on the faces of the two cheerleaders.

Head and taillights combine to form a continuous ray of iridescence as Wildcat fans fill the home stadium for the last home football game of the millennium. Football games brought the Eureka community together by providing Friday night entertainment for both students and alumni.

Aspire and Achieve

Individual Dreams Combine to Create Group Success

PHOTO BY: BRAD KORFF

STORY BY: SARAH BOLHAFNER

Sit back, relax, put your feet up. Perfect. Now close your eyes, and let your mind wander as you enter the darkness. What do you see? The past? Possibly. More likely, the future, filled with images of goals and aspirations. Allow the trancelike state to consume your body; you are now in the place where dreams are born.

While every student and faculty member didn't self-hypnotize, the dreams were a vital part of the year's reality. Whether it was visualizing the winning hit of a sectional championship softball game, or the notion of starting a new tap-dancing club, each individual realized the value of a dream. "Tap-dancing has always been an outlet for my emotions," junior Mike Niebling said. "The idea to start TapCats sprang from my love of dance."

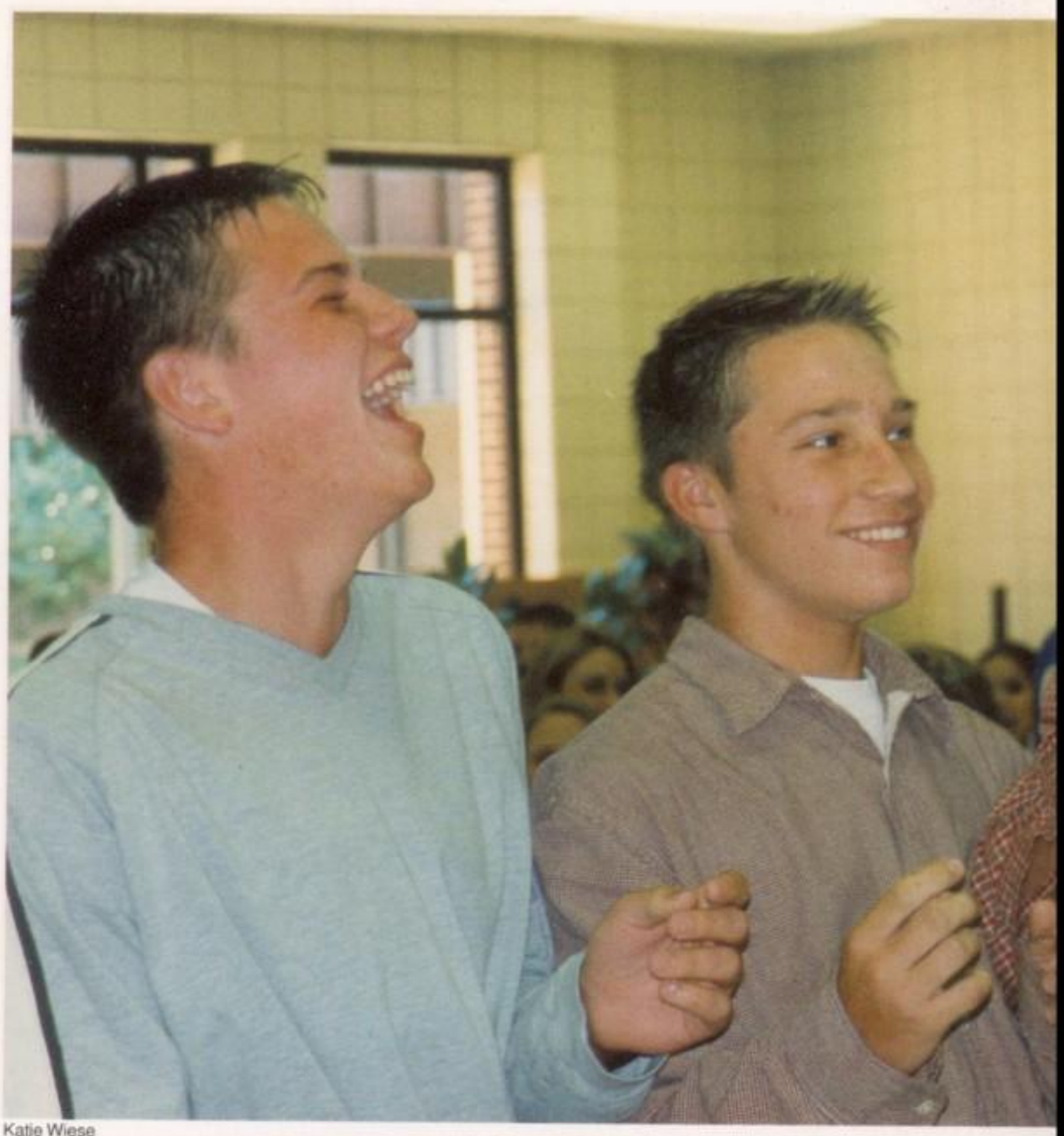
Each goal accomplished brought us closer to the brink of excellence. However, it was the aspiration to think continually smarter, run harder and score higher which brought true success. ACADEMICALLY, ACT scores reached new heights as Eureka outscored the other three district high schools. "I would expect our scores to be equal with the other schools, but I think the ACT Prep course gave some students extra confidence that allowed them to score higher than normal. It was these scores that made Eureka's average the highest," principal Dr. Keith Kinder said.

On October 9, the quality of STUDENT LIFE was improved due to the determination of 95 Student Council members, as 953 students attended the largest Homecoming dance in Wildcat history. "The success of the week was due to the enormous effort given by the entire student body," senior Angie Hagen said.

As PEOPLE'S individual aspirations combined, their blurred, distant dreams transformed into vivid realities. Just as the vehicles' taillights often blend together to form one continuous stream of illumination, the end of one dream becomes the beginning of another, creating ongoing rays of aspiration.

Caught in the air with arms fully extended, sophomore Cassie Parmenter flies high while displaying her flexibility. Parmenter cheered during the spirit rally, in which each activity received a chance to showcase their talents.

Katie Wiese



Katie Wiese

Kim Spencer

"Dr. Kinder and I both agreed we could not think of a better way to live one week. The bonfire was a topping to the excitement."

Jen Heutel

"I knew no one else would wear a bright blue Cinderella dress and a crown. That's why I wanted to do it, just to be crazy!"

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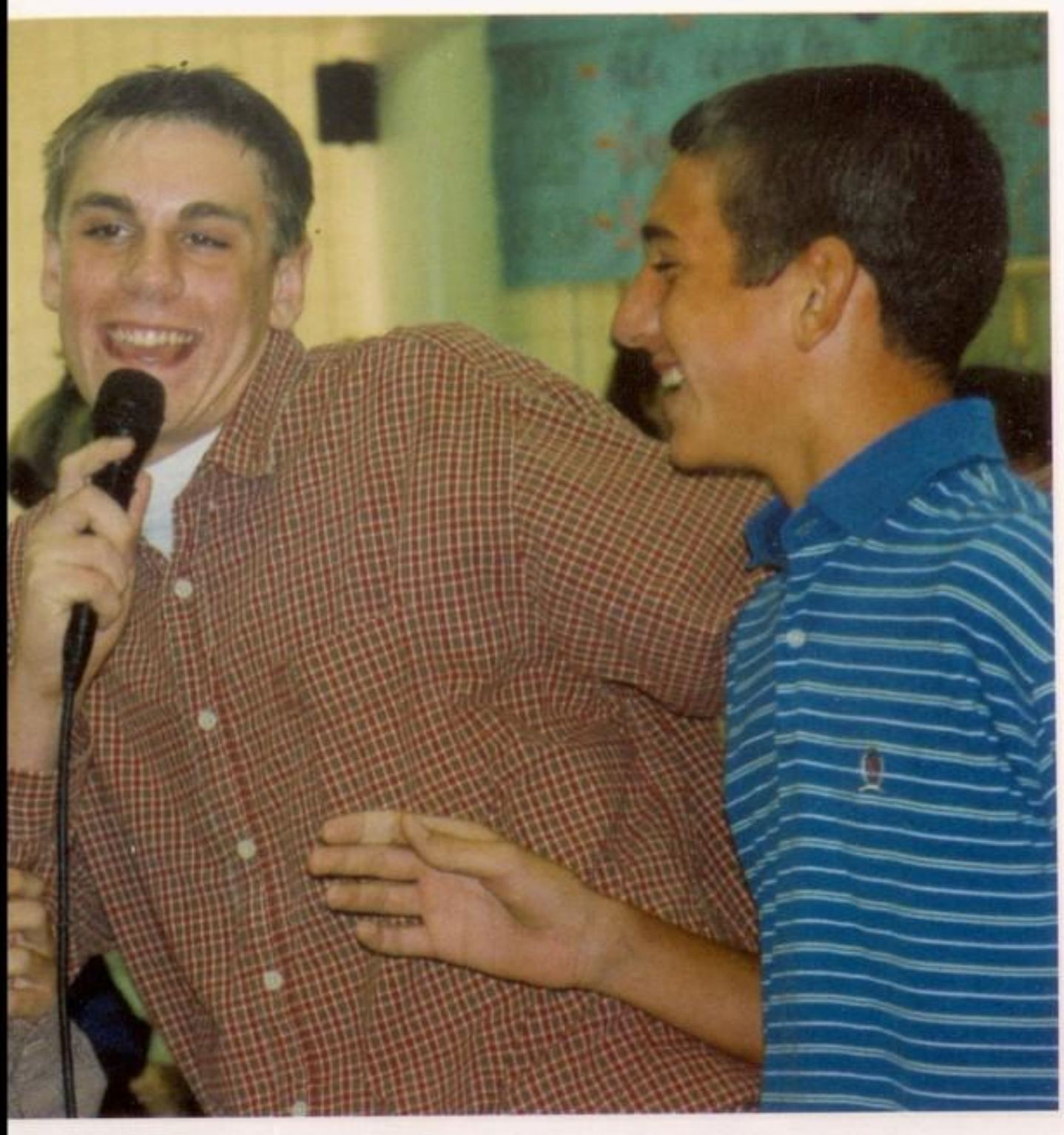

PAVE AN ADVENTURE

Charter an Endless Journey

by Kristy Weathers

REVIVE THE MEMORIES AND IMAGINE THE ORIGINAL VISION

Embrace the moments shared. Relive the spirit of Chad Schulte and Neil Voigt wrapped in duct tape. Open the doors to the theatre and see Mary Woll as "Mary Tilford" in the *Children's Hour*. Hold onto times anticipating a college acceptance letter. Laugh until your stomach aches. Smile after tears of defeat. Journeys are taken and aspirations follow. The October expedition made by the majority of the student body to the state softball tournament in Columbia, Missouri, exhibited the immense spirit and support of the entire community. "After we realized our potential, we expected more of ourselves finding that only the best will do," freshman 'Rookie of the Year' Sara Bill said.

We walked through crowded halls, dodging backpacks and bodies. Each individual encountered new challenges: anything from changing teachers to selecting the best lunch line. We learned from our mistakes and attempted to save a falling chemistry grade. We all took part in something much greater than each one of us. Every face, every action, and every event of the year composed the body of our school, encompassing the soul within, forming the entity, *Student Life*.

"R-e-s-p-e-c-t.," belts out freshmen men Chad Wuench, John Gallagher, Greg Champlain, and Scott Jasensky during the Spirit Week lunch-time activity, karaoke. The guys volunteered to sing while surrendering their dignity. "We had no idea what the words were but no one else had any guts to do it," Champlain said.

Battling the freshmen enemies, seniors Joe Gianino, Antoine McFadden, and Becky Miller struggle to keep their pride during the pep rally. "I felt powerful helping out two of the strongest men in the senior class, even though I doubt I made a dent in the success," Miller admitted.

"There was a mass of students in motion hauling thousands of cans and boxes of food. It was such a breathless awakening."

-senior Angie Hagen speaking about the StuCo Canned Food Drive

Surrounded by the city of Jerusalem, senior Robin Holt takes a moment to experience the breathtaking scenery with her boyfriend, Rob Watson. "The moment I saw it, I just started crying. Never before had I ever seen anything so beautiful in my life. If given the opportunity, I would live there in an instant," Holt said.

photo courtesy of Robin Holt

"Hit Me, Baby, One More Time"

Finish the music

Climb a Mayan Ruin

SUNNY DAY SHENANIGANS

photo courtesy of Danielle King

photo courtesy of Mrs. Karen Francis

Look for howler monkeys

story by Becky Miller

Ahh- summer! A time which brings smiles to the faces of many. Is this simply because school is out for three months?

Circle like a shark

No homework and late nights? According to many students the answer is no. What seems to make summer such an enjoyable

Or just kick back at the pool.

time is all the memories created.

"This was definitely my most memorable summer," senior Natalie Delucia said. "I went on the 'Hit Me, Baby, One More Time' tour with Britany Spears singing backup. We got to sing on the Jay Leno Show, The Rosie O'Donnell Show, and the MTV music awards! While this was so much fun, it also proved to be a great learning experience, because it was something new everyday," Delucia said.

Senior Bobby Jackson listed a handful of places he visited over the summer. "On a Mission trip, I traveled to Finland, Amsterdam, and Gothenberg, and I went on a two-night cruise on the world's largest passenger-car ferry," Jackson said. Still, despite all of these places, Jackson says his most memorable time during these two-and-one-half weeks was the dance club on the ferry. "They are really behind on music in Finland, so they were just getting the music we had here from the late 80s and early 90s. I heard MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice all night, but it turned out to be so much fun!" Jackson said.

The Environmental Club traveled into the rainforest on a trip to Belize, South America. "It was such an exciting trip," said junior Megan O'Toole. "It was a chance of a lifetime. I saw so many interesting things that most people never get a chance to see. We went on a howler monkey hunt, snorkeling and scuba diving, and climbed the Xunantunich, a Mayan Ruin. It was such a great experience," O'Toole said.

Some, however, had slightly more amusing stories from their summer. "I went to Long Boat Key, Florida," said junior Tiffany Baker. "While I was parasailing, I looked down and thought I saw a bunch of sharks! When they went to lower me down into the water I was so scared I started crying! Then, the driver of the boat yelled up to ask my friend and me if we had seen the dolphins. I was so embarrassed! My friend made fun of me the whole trip!" Baker said.

Vacation trips to exotic places were not always necessary for an exciting summer. "I didn't go very far this summer," senior Kelly Fagan said. "I worked a great deal, but I enjoyed being able to spend a day at the pool with my friends on my days off," Fagan said.

Mimicing Cortez the ostrich, junior Danielle King demonstrates the fun she had on her cruise to Mexico. However, this feathery companion was not the only new friend King made over the trip. "Little did I know that this was a 'Sail With the Stars' cruise ship! One night while I was at the dance club on the ship, I looked over and saw 'Lucy' from *Seventh Heaven*. I couldn't believe it! I talked to her for awhile and she was really nice. By the end of the week I had met so many different celebrities. I had a really great time!" King said.

With eyes focused on the large, wild iguana, junior Megan O'Toole prepares to take nature into her own hands. "During our trip to Belize, we went on an iguana hunt. When we found them, I was really surprised by their size. They were so much bigger than they are in pet stores!" O'Toole said.

Ready to show off her driving skills, senior Sarah Bolhafner takes a seat in the brand new, 7.5 foot, "Smart Car", while visiting a friend in France. "This was a most rewarding experience because I know now that I can do anything," Bolhafner said.

photo courtesy of Sarah Bolhofner

Thrills & Chills

sophomore Jamey Johnston

(right) "Over the summer I went on a float trip in Wyoming. That day the weather was very rainy, and the boat kept filling up with water. When we hit a part of the river that was really rough, my mom was too busy getting the water out of the raft, and didn't hold on to our friend, Owen, and he fell out of the raft!"

photo courtesy of Jamey Johnston

photo courtesy of Kristin Smith

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(bottom left) "We had a carwash to raise money for volleyball. It was a blast! We made over $200 and it really brought the team closer." (bottom right) "I spent most of my time working over the summer, so when I was off, I liked to go places such as Castlewood Park where I could just relax."

Sunshine & Shade

senior Katie Mayfield **senior Laura Duff**

Cotton Candy Daze

"Cotton Candy! Get your cotton candy right here!" LaSalle Springs Middle School student, Michael Keough, the voice of the rally, was announcing everything from cotton candy to the dunking booth. "His vivacious voice pulled me in, and I broke down and bought the cotton candy," sophomore Lacey Helmert said.

Lindsey Gibbs

How much is that doggie in the window? Senior Meredith Adams and junior Monica Adams brought their dog, Missy, to join in the festivities. "Just because she's a dog doesn't mean that she can't have a good time like us, so I wanted to make her feel included and share my fun with her," Meredith said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Splash! Junior Jill Steele found a great way to keep everyone cool. "People didn't mind if you squirted them because it was so hot outside. I was actually doing them a favor," Steele said.

My, what big teeth you have! Engaged in a father-son moment, Mr. Doug Deitrich and his son Henry greet the Wildcat mascot. "I enjoyed sharing the fun of the spirit rally with my son. I plan on bringing him in the years to come," Mr. Deitrich said.

Pucker up, girls! The line went on forever as blushing girls like juniors Allison Ricker and Tiffany Baker waited for their chance to kiss the lucky Steve Southards in the kissing booth. "I just had to do it! To kiss Steve Southards for one dollar was an absolute steal," Baker said.

Ellie Stockell

Brooke Fitzgerald

Spirits shine as freshmen Sarah Wania, Jodi Weber, Jamie Wise, and Amy Whittington motivate their fellow students during the soccer scrimage. "We usually are out there performing and don't get to watch so it was fun and relaxing to be the audience for a change," Wise said.

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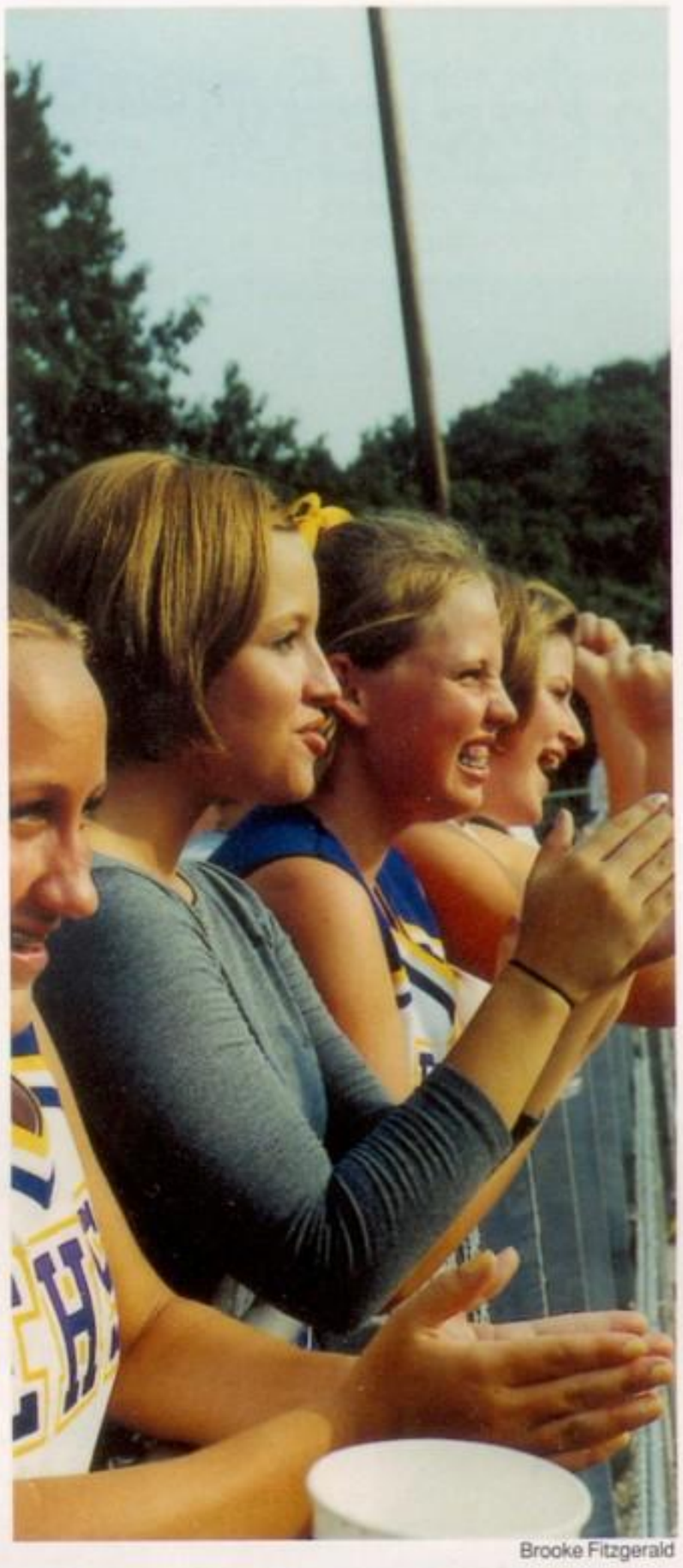

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We've got Spirit

TRADITION RALLIES

story by Nichole Fink

Yes we do

Third time's the charm for the annual fall Spirit Rally. Beginning in '97, Eureka has held a spirit carnival to get students,

We've got Spirit

parents, and the community excited and involved about the up-coming school year. The rally "has grown considerably since the

How 'bout you?

first time it was held three years ago," according to Mrs. Theresa Gunderson, Spirit Rally organizer, parent, and PAC president. "I couldn't believe how many people were there. I saw all of my friends and teachers. It was a great time to socialize, hang out with different people, and make new friends," senior Abby Sandford said.

Lemonade, hot humid weather, kissing booths, and the Wildcat Pride Band made up the sights and sounds flowing excitedly through the campus. "The lemonade was great! It was a perfect thirst-quencher because it was so hot outside. The best part was the cherry at the bottom of the glass. It really hit the spot!" senior Beenish Yusuf said.

Students were not the only ones having a blast at the rally. Many teachers brought their "little chicks" to experience the fun and games of the rally. "All of the teachers' little kids were so cute. It was fun to see teachers interacting with their own kids instead of students for a change. Seeing your teachers' children makes you feel like you know the teacher better," junior Tim McCarthy said.

We've got Spirit, Yes we do! Juniors Jim Larson, Sam Patryn, Erin Black, Abby Cracchiolo, Lindsey Busboom, and Brad Inman cheer wildly for the soccer scrimmage that was played on the field. "A lot of our friends were playing in the scrimmage and it was fun to watch them in action! We can't always see them at away games so it was great that we had the opportunity to see them play," junior Erin Black said.

Kicks & Giggles

"Despite the fact the juniors failed to earn many points, I was suprised by the overall spirit of the whole week. In all my years here, I have never seen this many people go so nuts over those games." ***-junior Amanda Frederich***

Lindsey Gibbs

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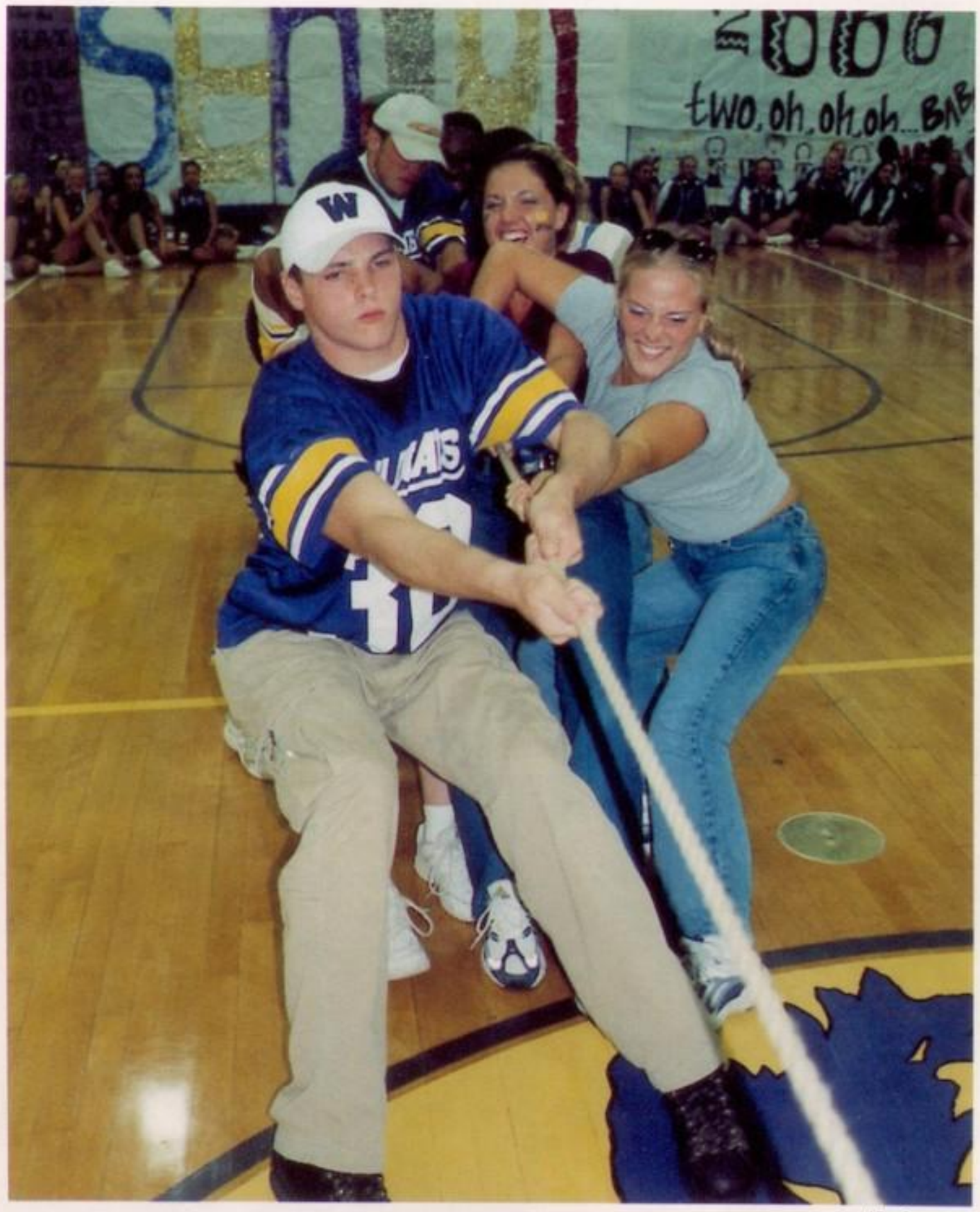
"An extrordinary feeling came over me at the pep assembly as the band was playing 'On, Eureka.' The entire crowd started clapping and singing. I then realized this was the only time I have seen our whole school unified." ***-senior Nina McDonnell***



Kim Spencer

On battle with the freshman, seniors Tony Moore and Laura Duff join their fellow team members in a victorious win over the underclassmen in tug-of-war. This hard fight led the seniors to an overall spirited win.

Supreme ingredients for Spirit Week:

'99 SPARKLE & SHINE

story by Kristy Weathers

Take all the spirit from 1997. Is that enough? Nope. Add it to the spirit from 1998. Enough? Come on! Double that spirit level and here comes the 1999 Spirit Week. . .

daily doses of

"This has never happened before in the history of Eureka High School . . . The freshman class rivaled the school for first place, but received an outstanding second, leaving the winner of the 1999 Spirit Award to . . . the graduating class of 2000!" announced Mr. Jim Schulz, StuCo sponsor during the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

monkey business,

"As the week progressed the crowds watching noon-time activities seemed to grow as well as the spirit surrounding the games. I most enjoyed watching the contestants in the Double Dare Bucket Challenge try to catch balloons in their buckets," junior Jim Larson said.

fine feather, and one

"I thought it was great how much freshmen actually participated in dress up days because we weren't sure what to expect, but it was such fun. On Purple and Gold Day I raided my older brother's closet because I knew he had clothes I could wear. I just went crazy!" freshman Rachel Wrinkle said.

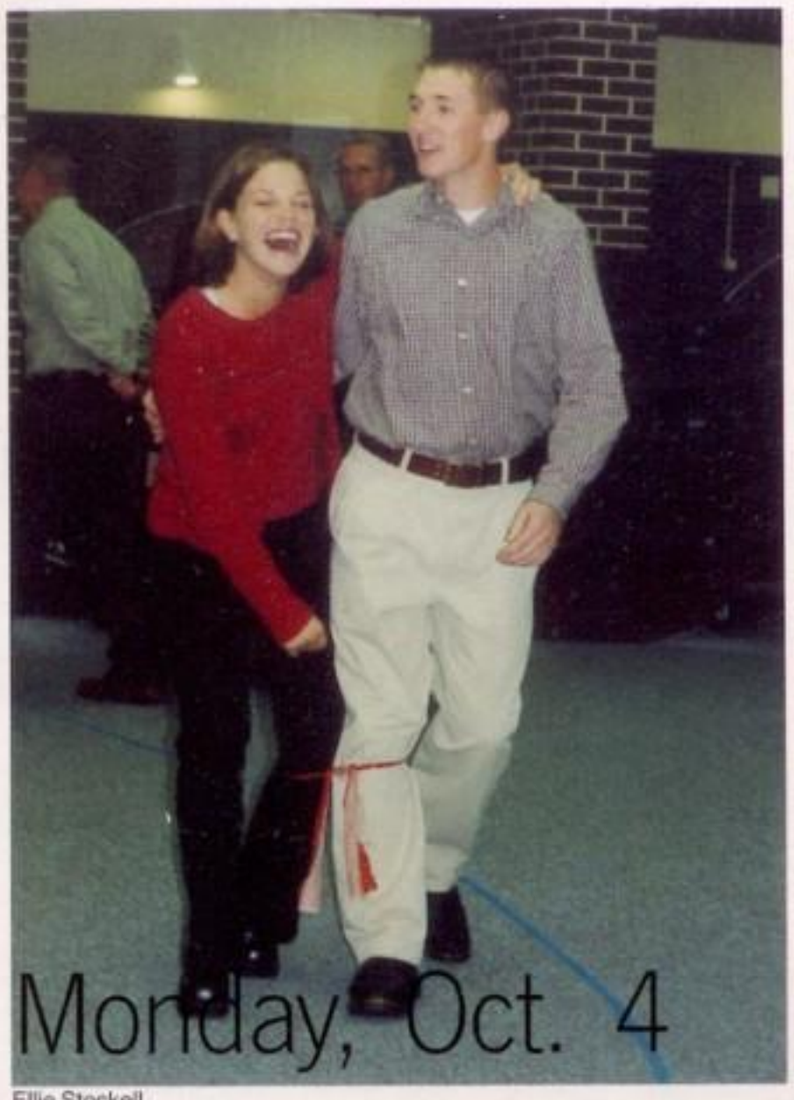
crackin' finale.

"This Pep Assembly was so much more spirited than last year's. Everyone was yelling, especially right before Mr. Schulz announced the Spirit Award. I had fun watching all of the performances," sophomore Jason Edmiston said.

Limping to the finish line, sophomores Melissa Melichar and Nick Allen race for the championship against the competing classes. Noon-time activities filled lunch periods, and brought spirit and craze to the week.

Decked out in painted goldenrod tatoos, freshman Lara Smith puts forth effort to shoot a Q-Tip through a straw to stick to her partner wrapped in masking tape. Not only was spirit shown by attire, but also in noontime participation.

Determined to toss the balloons into partner Erin Carline's bowl, junior Monica Adams takes the Double Dare Bucket Challenge. "I couldn't throw accurately because the people next to us kept bumping into me," Adams said.



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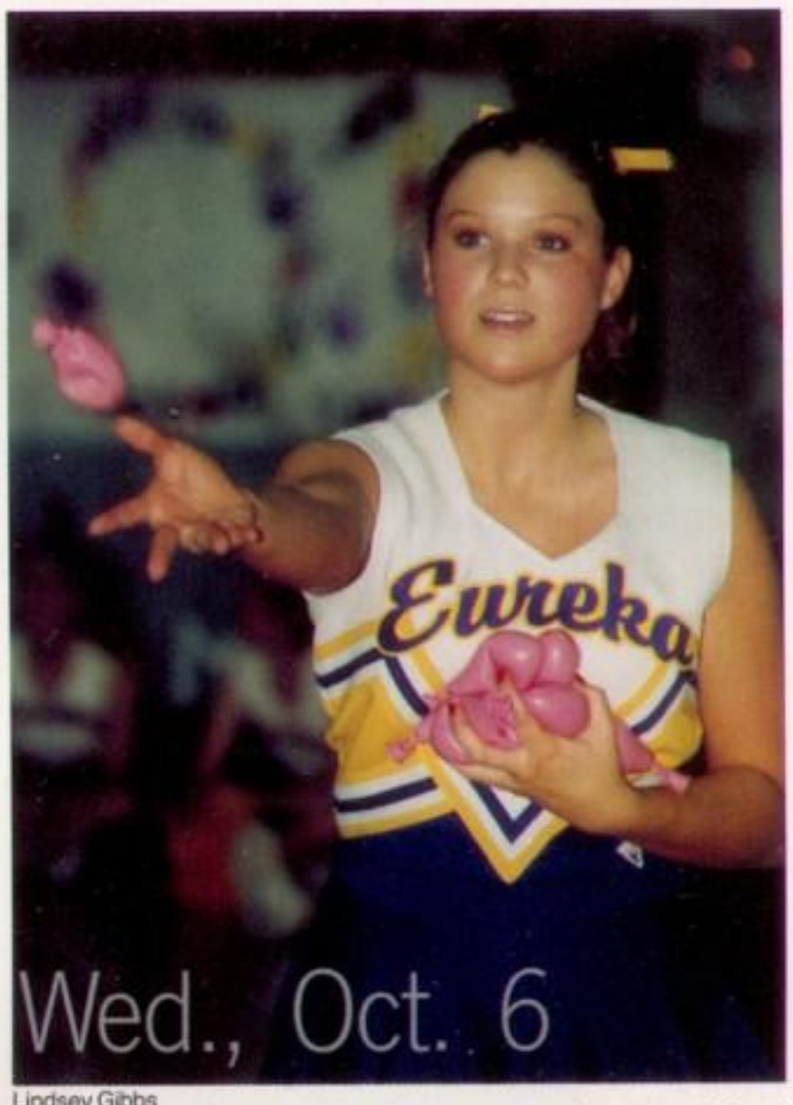

Lindsey Gibbs

"Spirit Week brings out the kid in me. I never thought I'd wear animal print until Spirit Week, and my Little League jerseys came in great!" -junior Emily Hawn

Ellie Stockell

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Not wanting to burst the sophomores' bubble, Mrs. Jenni Highfill and Mrs. Ellen Hinds attempt to let them down gently by giving them an overall score of "1-Thanks for playing!', during the performance of Aretha Franklin's 'Respect.'

On reception of the 'Most Valuable Player' trophy after the Homecoming game, senior Joe Gianino sheds a silent tear of appreciation as sophomore Teresa Bedo assists in giving the award in memory of her brother, Andy.

Nerves rattle for freshman court member Lauren Fitzgerald as she awaits her elegant hair style. "In order to achieve the look I wanted, I had to wear my hair in curlers for 24 hours. My stylist, Melanie, suspended half of my locks into a knot," Fitzgerald admitted.

Photo courtesy of Prestige

HOMECOMING COURT: ROW 1: Andrew Leet, Emily Warden, Jim Larson, Allison Voigt, King Steve Southards, Queen Sarah Bolhafner, Andy Becker, Tamika Clay, Jason Edmiston, Lauren Schoenky. ROW 2: Neil Voigt, Lauren Fitzgerald, Justin Meister, Ellie Stockell, Bobby Jackson, Angie Hagen, Tim Bolhafner, Keisha Smith.

Once upon a time, at the Stroke of Midnight

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Seven o'clock on the evening of October 9 - time to check your lipstick or straighten your tie, take your date's arm or gather your friends in anticipation of this year's Homecoming dance. Notice the red vased roses in the atrium, stroll along the star-studded corridor into a hall festooned with attendee's names, enter the gym via chiffon-draped doorways and discover a shimmering elaborate fountain surrounded by more dancers than you ever dreamed possible. Like everyone else, you agree not to wait until "the Stroke of Midnight," but partake of the evening's enjoyment immediately.

"When I arrived, late, I was so angry at my date that I didn't talk to him the whole night. I still had fun though because more of my friends went this year. Because there were so many people, it was easier to lose my date," junior Tamika Clay said. Dance attendance broke the school record with 953 students, making the heat even more intense.

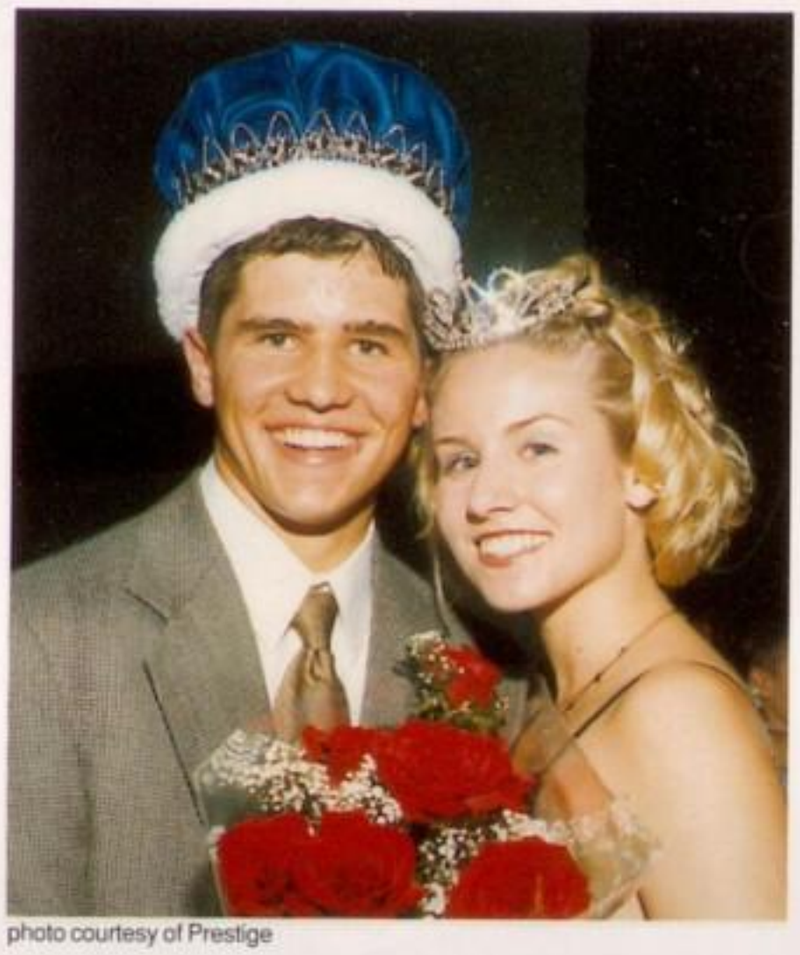
Recalling the blue and white Cinderella-like decor, sophomore Mallory Williams said, "The decorations made the evening. "

"During the court presentation, the microphone kept going out. Everyone was so impatient. They just wanted to get out on the floor and dance," junior Travis Patton said.

"As I realized this was my last Homecoming here, I knew I did not want to forget a single moment of this night," senior Jessi Coombes said.

Swept up in the rush of the famous conga line, seniors Arti Shah and Trisha Ruby dance and sing while standing in line. Many lines were formed out on the floor. "Come On Ride It (the train)," was one of the more popular songs for this type of dance.

Sparkling smiles and twinkling eyes, King Steve Southards and Queen Sarah Bolhafner truly shine in '99. Still surprised by the results of their evening, both were overwhelmed with excitement. "I was in shock while all the pictures were taken, I just did not expect that this would happen to me," Bolhafner said.



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With hands in the air and dancing on their faces, the seniors take the spotlight. Johnetta McClendon, Makeda Love, Shequana Moore, and Sharron Slaughter opted to go for the more casual as well as more comfortable look. Steve Babler and Shequana's escort also joined in on the excitement.

Now and Again

"Jason does not like to dance, so when I asked him to Homecoming I made him promise to dance. I encouraged him to attend and the evening turned out to be much better than either of us expected."
senior Cortney Hays

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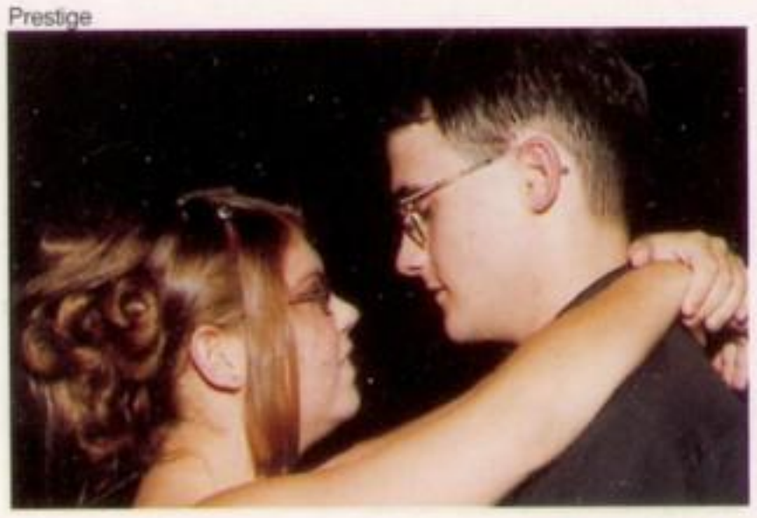


"I anticipated a feeling of disassociation upon returning to Eureka because I had not been back since graduating. However, when I walked through the door with Cortney on my arm, I revisited a feeling I thought I had lost."
alumni Jason Dockery

Kim Spencer

Not quite the pumpkin carriage, junior Shawn Fanger, seniors Sarah Bolhafner, Pat Corley, Steve Southards, Nicole Aubuchon, and Matt Hicks rolled up to the ball on hay barrels in the back of a '59 International dump truck. It was driven and owned by Southards' uncle.

Keasha Mendez

Hand in hand, juniors Amanda Friederich and Jared Luther dance the night away on their platform. The court boxes continued to be the popular spot for students to demonstrate their dance moves as well as showcase their ballroom attire.

Heart & Soul

senior Robin Holt

"I went to Mexico for the past four years to gain a thankfulness for all that I have. I took time out from a selfish life and realized that I have so much and they so little."

"At St. John's Lutheran Church in Ellisville, I am a mentor for eigthth-grade boys. I am there not only to share my beliefs with them but also the good times."

Brooke Fitzgerald

sophomore Matt Snyder

seniors Stephanie Meyer and Lisa Watson

Laughter and new friendships erupt between senior Matt Hicks and four-year-old, 'crazy man' Brock. The two hit it off at the community service after-school baby-sitting session October 29 as they entertained each other for hours.

Working alongside one another with mac and cheese, senior Ellie Stockell and freshman Rachel Wrinkle count the masses of cans. "It was crazy! There was so many goods in so little time. I had to ask a frosh to help me count the senior cans," exclaimed Stockell.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Give to Receive

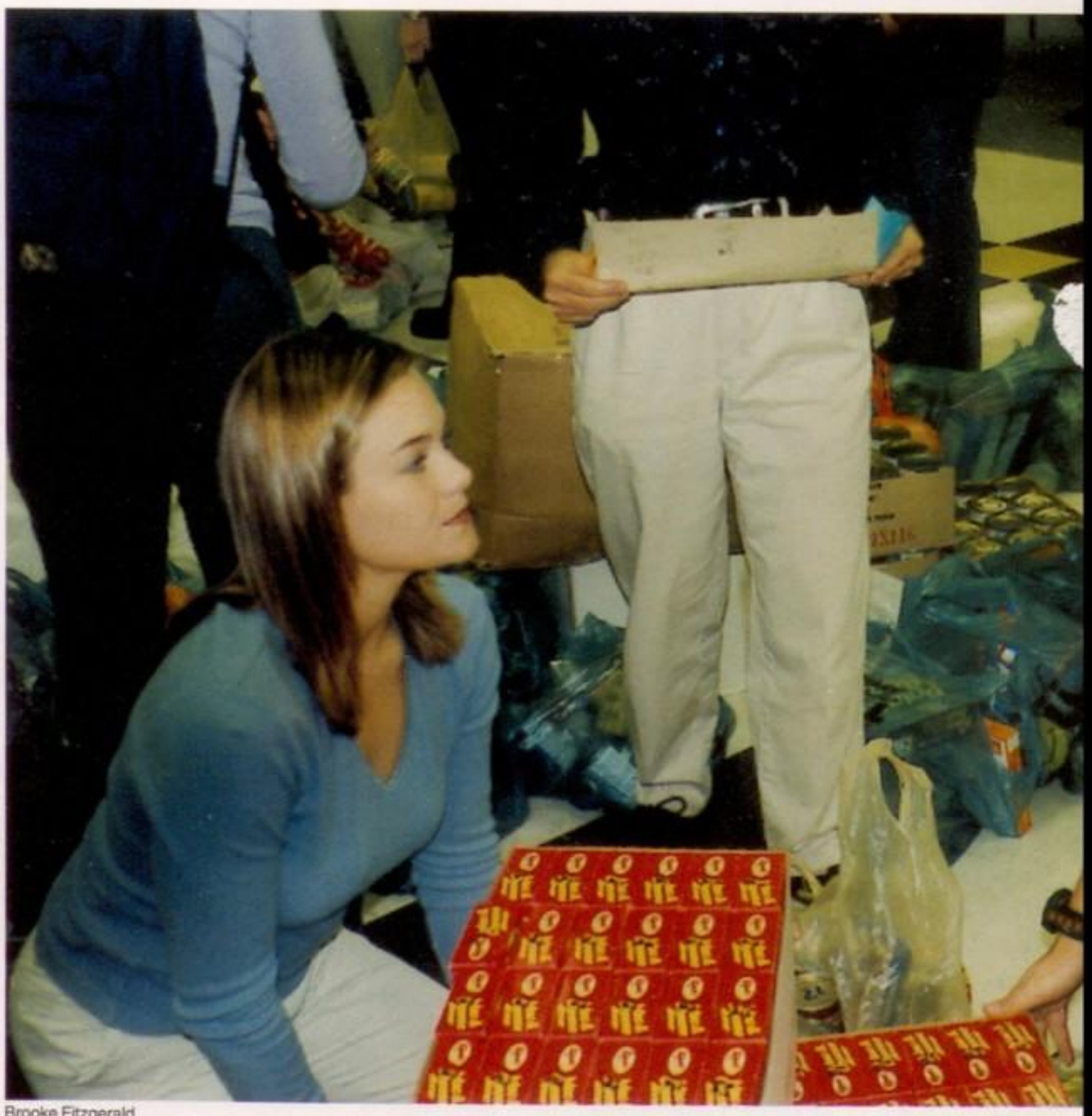
sophomore Kareem Jones

"I don't have to go far to help someone in need. My great-grandmother is very sick. So to help her out I feed her, clean for her, and do anything she can't-no questions asked."

Brooke Fitzgerald

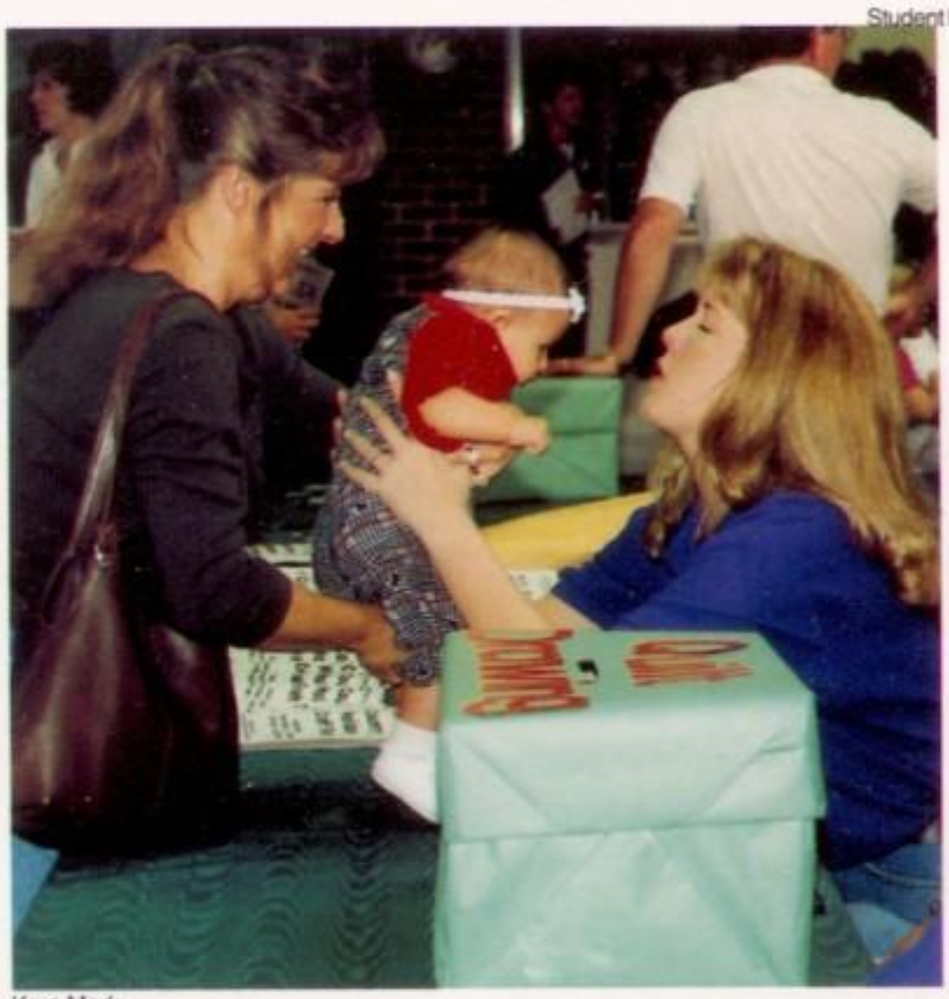
"This past year I went to 'Our Little Haven,' an organization that cares for drug-addicted and abandoned children. I played with kids to let them know someone cared."

freshman Lauren Fitzgerald



Brooke Fitzgerald

Generations excite the Eureka Country Craft Fair on November 6. Senior Amy Phillips embraces a bundle of joy as handed down by her mother, Sharon Phillips, who worked the event as a part of *Onstage!* The group organized, set up, and then staffed the event for the entire day as a service project.



Kara Mark

Despite hardships,

labor and dreams

yield love, admiration,

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

and good will toward

story by Brooke Fitzgerald

Life may determine how a story begins, but students decide how it ends with their actions and aspiration to aid others.

life in the heart of the

"I choose to help people because I want to better the surroundings around me," senior Michelle Woods said.

Eureka community.

Although services were consigned individually, a community service class provided extra opportunities for students to offer their time and efforts. " I am amazed at the senior class and their eager involvement and commitment. Not only do we partake in deed doing, but we also have lots of fun while we are out offering our services," Community Service advisor Mr. Doug Dietrich explained.

Other students took the initiative themselves and offered their kindness during after-school hours. "My cousin and her second and third grade teammates were in search of a soccer coach this summer. I felt that I had the talent, time, and desire to help these girls strive for their dreams to become great soccer players. At first I coached so I wouldn't disappoint my cousin, but then it turned into an experience that I will never forget for the rest of my life," junior Justin Smith said.

Many Wildcats also felt the urge to help young ones by guiding them through the most critical years of their lives. "For the past two summers I have volunteered at a camp for children through the Salvation Army. I have never been asked to donate my time, but I do because I love kids. I am also concerned with the future of our country. If children today do not have positive role models, then who knows whom they may become tomorrow," junior Sharkarra Jones said.

As a part of Community Service class, students conduct Junior Achievement, a program informing youngsters of their community. Students saw first hand how children can be affected by the adults who surround them. "While teaching a second grade class, kids told us their parents inspired them to become part of a fast food crew. It really proved to me how influential we can be in children's lives. We should want them to reach for the stars and then soar above them," senior Kristen Weible said.

According to a recent *Post-Dispatch* feature article, people will always suffer setbacks. Some are at a disadvantage from the day they are born. Yet everyday we're reminded, more often than not, the conclusion is not written for us. Whether this generation chooses to accept present circumstances, or rise above them and help others, each member has the final word.

Walking down to the junior lot has now been made a less tedious affair with the addition of a new bridge over the creek in front of the school. Along with providing students a quick path to their vehicles, the cross county team also uses the bridge instead of running along the car path.

Brad Korff

Showing off his new press box, Mr. Doug Russell brags about the new sound system. "This is a *great* box. It has one of the best high school stadium sound systems in the county. I have been told that my voice can be heard in downtown Eureka during a game!" Mr. Russell boasts.

Brad Korff

Operating the telephone instead of a mic, senior Ellie Stockell makes the daily announcements, while fellow StuCo officers Jim Larson and Katie Pull wait for their turn. "It is a bit cramped in there, but Mrs. Opper is very helpful," senior Katie Pull said.

Brad Korff

Brad Korff

Hurdle stretching in front of the new home bleachers, junior Nikki Farrell, freshman Shefy Shah, and seniors Justin Meister and Lindsay Scott gets ready for their morning run around the track. For variety, sometimes the class jogged up and down the bleacher steps, providing an aerobic workout.

"With so many changes to the school, a senior could feel lost!" -senior Kristen Water

CRUCIAL Wildcats find CAMPUS pride in the new CHANGES

story by Ryan Sarsany

From wall mats to painted cats, the school was unfolding with each new addition. Such changes ranged from an indoor concession stand to a new air-conditioning unit for the natatorium. Furthermore, many security measures took place, resulting from national security issues.

With the addition of intruder drills, visitor "no entry" signs, and the placement of parking lot attendants closer to the highway to query visitors entering the school, precautionary measures increased tenfold.

Adding to the current security upgrades, the district's Safety and Security Committee continued to discuss security upgrades such as the exclusion of bookbags, a magnetic locking system during class hours and increased funding for supervision and parent volunteers. "We have even sent a representative to a school in Cape Girardeau to view their camera surveillance system, getting ideas for possible placement of such cameras in the Rockwood School District. I would just like to stress that these are just proposals and that nothing is definite," Eureka Security Officer Mr. Ray Longi said.

Some of the major changes over the summer included the addition of the new home bleachers and press box, as well as new walking paths for football and soccer fans. "This is a wonderful improvement over the old box. I really do not miss that damp, moldy smell of the old box," game announcer, Mr. Doug Russell said.

"The new bleachers are a definite improvement to the school. Up until now, Lafayette's visitor bleachers were larger and better looking than our home stands!" said senior Lisa Watson.

Many new classrooms were added or renovated to make room for the ever-expanding enrollment. Additionally, many of the green retractable curtains have been removed as dividers between classrooms and have been replaced by sound-resistant walls. "Mr. Smith's voice was just one of those that carried through the wall, especially when he was talking loudly. I am glad that the wall was replaced, but an interruption is great comic relief," said Mrs. Becky Stevenson.

With the addition of a new telephone intercom system for announcements, many office workers felt relieved. "The bulky PA has been taken out of my office. It was there since I was hired 22 years ago. All I have to say is it is about time," Principal Dr. Keith Kinder's secretary Mrs. Rita Stewart said.

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The Dividing Line

"With walls made of that flimsy material, it is no surprise that she could hear us. I am the first to admit that we were loud, especially when we played games, but every now and then we had to send someone to tell them to be quiet, too. It is like a little game she and I play."

Brad Korff

Mrs. Altis Durante

"Mrs. Durante and I are friends, so I mean no offense to her or her class, but her tapes were so loud, my class was learning Spanish and English at the same time! The games were also boisterous. It is just something about competition that brings out a students'

Brad Korff

Mrs. Chris Holtegrew

Brad Korff

Deconstructing an L-frame after the fall play, *The Children's Hour*, junior David Schroeder works in front of the new storage box for Eureka's theater department. Along with the necessary carpentry tools, the shed also provides needed storage for the overflow of building materials.

Safety

school scrutiny

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story by Chris Geno

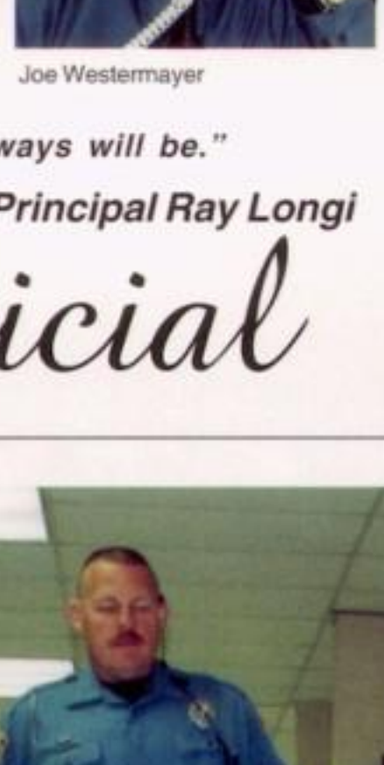
After a barrage of physical renovations and security enhancements, the school atmosphere also underwent scrutiny. With new measures in place to make the campus more secure, many students said they felt safer, while others said the modifications were somewhat overbearing. Many issues under discussion included I.D.'s for students and staff, as well as the option of introducing video surveillance. "I feel that measures like video surveillance and doing away with backpacks, as has been proposed, will make the school a place of restriction," junior Mandy Helm said. "Remember though, these issues are only under discussion," Assistant Principal Longi assured.

With new measures in place to protect the school and its students, the rate at which disciplinary measures are taken has increased at a staggering rate. "The reaction to any breaking of the rules has been increased this year; it's almost to the point where you can get in serious trouble for the slightest joke," senior Steve Babler said. However, this is far from negative. "I applaud the efforts of the administration to make our school safer. A shooting could happen anywhere, and with our intruder drills and new precautions I'm not worried about it," senior Dennis Swinford said.

Safer

senior Jessica Coombes

"I feel safe at school; the precautions and rules are there for a reason, to keep students from worrying, and to increase the ease in learning."



"I believe that the school atmosphere will not encounter any radical changes due to security issues. Eureka is a great place to receive an education and always will be."

Joe Westermayer

Asst. Principal Ray Longi

Harder

junior Ryan Sommers

"I'm sure the rule-makers have the best of intentions, but this drastic increase in security has made it harder to understand the minute rules; some infractions command severe consequence."

"I'm not too concerned with security; I've always felt safe, and I'm sure anything that is done to improve safety will do just that with no detrimental effect."

junior Mandy Helm

Official Content

Joe Westermayer

Parking attendant Carl Bay talks with senior Matt Hodge. Parking attendants are now required to radio ahead when someone is entering campus and an approximate time of arrival to the office.

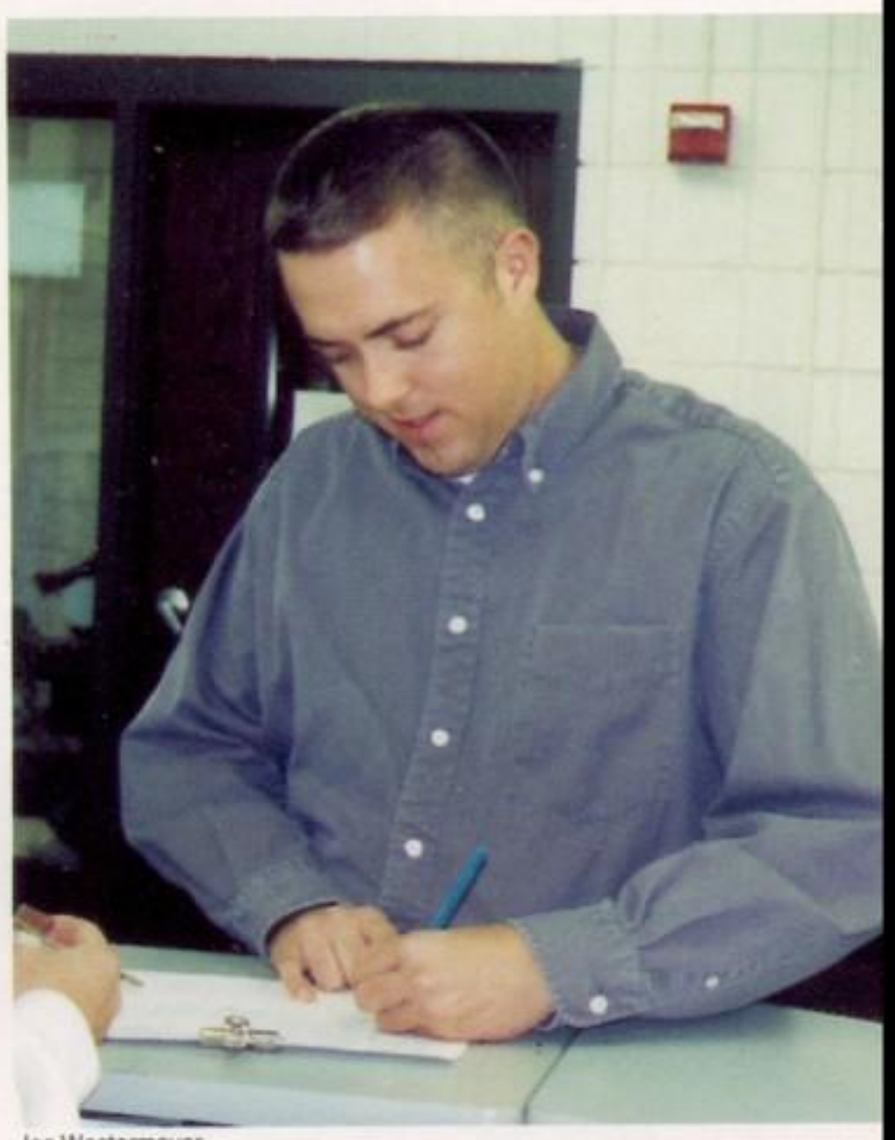
Joe Westermayer

Aur, a German Shepard, scours the freshman hallway. The dogs that are periodically brought to Eureka have the ability to smell explosives as well as any illegal narcotic that could be hidden in a locker, according to officer Mike McCall.

Confidently marching in the front of the school, band members juniors Ryan Sommers and Jacob Layton don't even question their security. "There's always plenty of administration present; there is a plethora of hall monitors, and I really don't feel like anyone here is capable of doing something as horrible as implementing a shooting," Layton commented. "The only thing that really worries me is that when Jacob puts his sheet music in his tuba, it may fly out and hit someone; that is probably the closest thing to a shooting we'll have," Sommers said.

Joe Westermayer

Signing in, in the office, Mr. Josh Kinder, a substitute teacher is required to check in and receive a name tag by the new safety measures instituted. It has been proposed that all teachers receive a picture identification and be required to wear it to prevent imposters from infilatrating the school.



Joe Westermayer

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Senior Steve Babler attempts to enter the school after hours, but is thwarted by a 'no entry' sign. He must go in the front doors by the office. 'No entry' signs and locked doors were a few of the new safety measures that were put in place.

Never mind the mess, this 6000-square-foot-mansion prominently holds its own on a hilltop astride Hwy. 109 and Persimmon Road. Next door to her grandparents, sophomore Nicole Waddell and family establish their presence in Eureka. "My parents went to Eureka High School and found it to be such a good school and environment that they wanted their kids to follow in their footsteps," Waddell said.

"It never hurts to have grandparents who know almost everyone in the city," senior Tim Devine said. "My grandma is good friends with Joe of 'Joe Boccardi's', and she got me the hook-up on a job there." Devine's family has a lengthy history in Eureka. They own much of the farming land and even have roads named after them.

Keasha Mendez

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Moving down the tracks in old town Eureka, seniors Adie and Haley Viefhaus balance each other as they walk toward their new lives. "Coming to Eureka is a big change because the whole community gets involved with the school," Adie said.

Kim Spencer

Fresh out of San Diego, California, junior Natalie Berkheimer makes her adjustment to her new school by reaching out into the community. "My transition was very easy after joining the waterpolo team. With such outgoing people here, making friends was easy!"

"Timo, we're not in Kansas anymore," senior Nacho Herrera says jokingly. New to the community, exchange students Herrera and senior Timo Vahsen observe their "home away from home."

Kim Spencer

E-Town Generations

"I have lived in Eureka my entire life, and I plan to maintain that record after I graduate. My family is very close; and I want it to stay that way throughout my life."

Kim Spencer

senior Jerry Diekmann

"Eureka High School gave me the education that carried over into my business and introduced me to my wife. I grew up in this town and I will die in this town."

Kim Spencer

Mr. Ken Diekmann

Keasha Mendez

Ancestral ties emerge as senior Melanie Wallach regards her uncle's antique store that has been part of her family and Eureka for over 20 years. "My grandparents and all three of my parents have gone to Eureka and think it's a great place to learn."

Past Meets Present

story by David Norvell

Cowboy boots and pickup trucks. Armani Suits and BMWs. All are found within the town of Eureka. From humble rural beginnings in the early 1800's to state incorporation in 1954, Eureka has grown into a suburban city with a booming population of 4683. "My grandfather moved here to start a farm. He said that even today, Eureka citizens are the most civil people he's ever met, even though it is no longer a farm-based town," senior Melanie Wallach said.

Known to the rest of St. Louis for rodeos and hayrides, Eureka is definitely a "diamond in the rough," according to junior Allison Voigt.

"When I call home to my family in Spain, I tell them that my new city is 'cojonudo' (awesome). Since I have been here, I have made so many friends that I no longer get homesick. All the great things that I have heard about America have proved to be true here in Eureka," senior foreign exchange student Nacho Herrera said.

"Kids from all over the city want to feel the camaraderie that's alive in E-Town. People here are loyal to one another. That's very rare today," senior Rob Raleigh said.

Destination E-Town

story by Kristin Smith

When the sun falls and the moon rises, the phones start ringing and teenagers everywhere make night plans. Eureka, the town, is the destination of choice for most teenagers on week nights and on the weekend. "We have our town where we are able to hang out and be ourselves," senior Erica Kelly said. "Anytime I want to find my friends, all I need to do is drive through town."

Eureka provides spots that mark central locations for meeting friends. "Some of my pals live out in the 'boonies' and others live in subdivisions in the opposite direction. When we want to go out we all meet at the commuter parking lot and then discuss our plans," sophomore Kim French said.

"The best part is that Eureka provides the community with an identity," sophomore Jason Edminston said. "The other schools in the district aren't lucky enough to associate themselves with one town."

Since all matriculating ninth graders come from LaSalle Springs Middle School, students do not need to make decision concerning which high school to attend. Enrollment boundaries in the district are defined such that middle school friends may continue on to high school together.

Resident student Ryan Sandford claims E-Town stands for "Everything-Town".

Lindsey Gi

Home is being with friends, anytime, anywhere prove junior David Woods, seniors Laura Duff and Kim Carter, and junior Matt Krechel gathering on senior Brad Pleimann's truck to share their personal stories. "During the week, we usually all get together a couple of nights to just hang out since we don't all see each other during the day," Carter said.

Flavor testing their favorite slurpee delights, freshmen Corey Gibbs and Chad Wunsch enjoy a luscious refreshment after a study session. "7-Eleven is the best place to go when you are thirsty, because you always end up seeing friends from school and you can enjoy the best slurpees in town," Gibbs said.

Lindsey Gibbs

E-Town Stereotypes

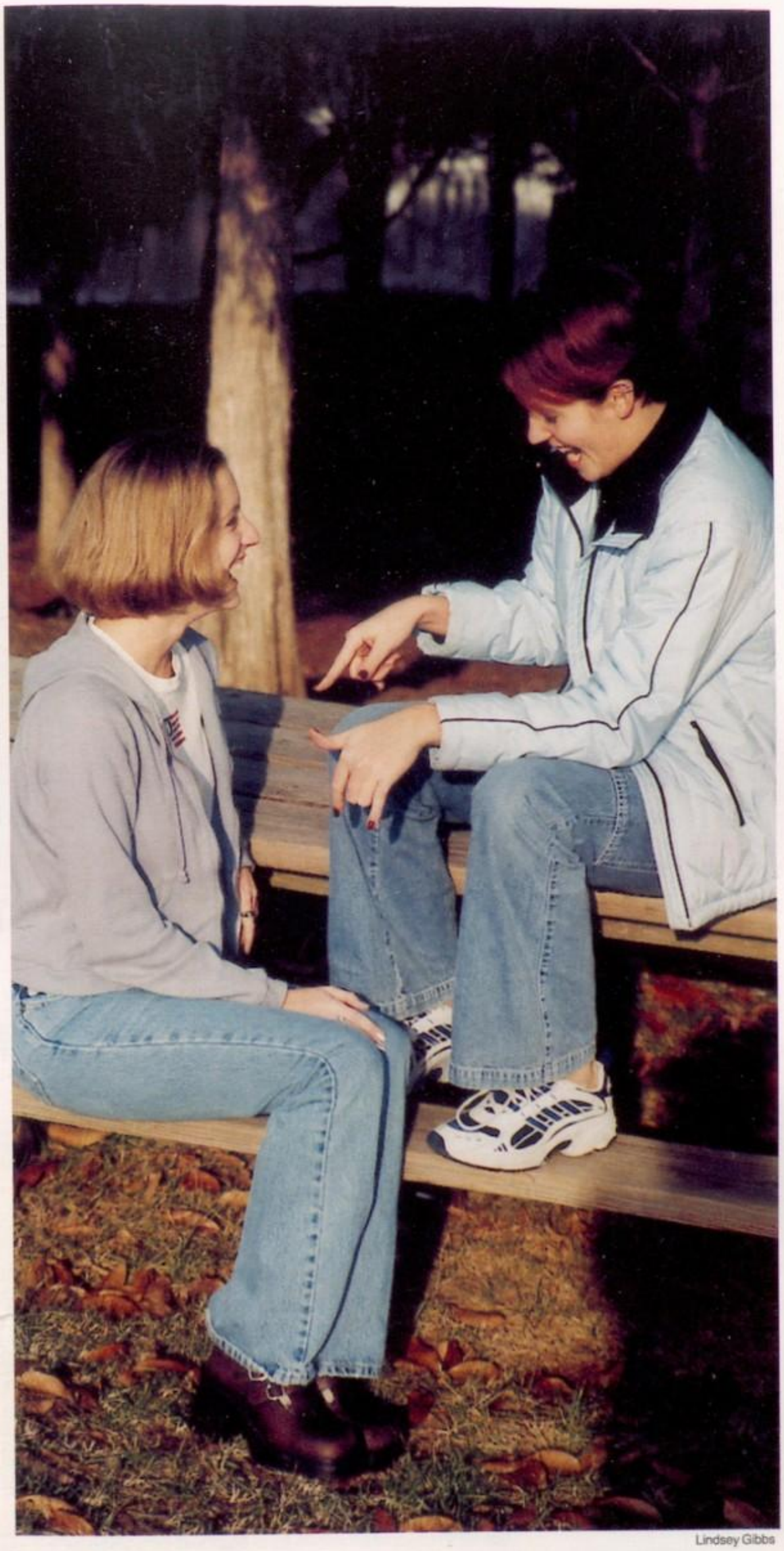
"People who find out I go to Eureka look at me differently. 'Ugh!' Some think they are more sophisticated. Personally I am thrilled to be a part of the Eureka community. Outsiders don't know what they are missing."

Lindsey Gibbs

sophomore Mike Wilken

"The phrase I most often hear from outsiders is the myth that everyone in Eureka is a 'hoosier' and that we all drive tractors and trucks. To find the truth just look at us and our school parking lot. The myth is dispelled."

sophomore Mallory Williams



Lindsey Gibbs

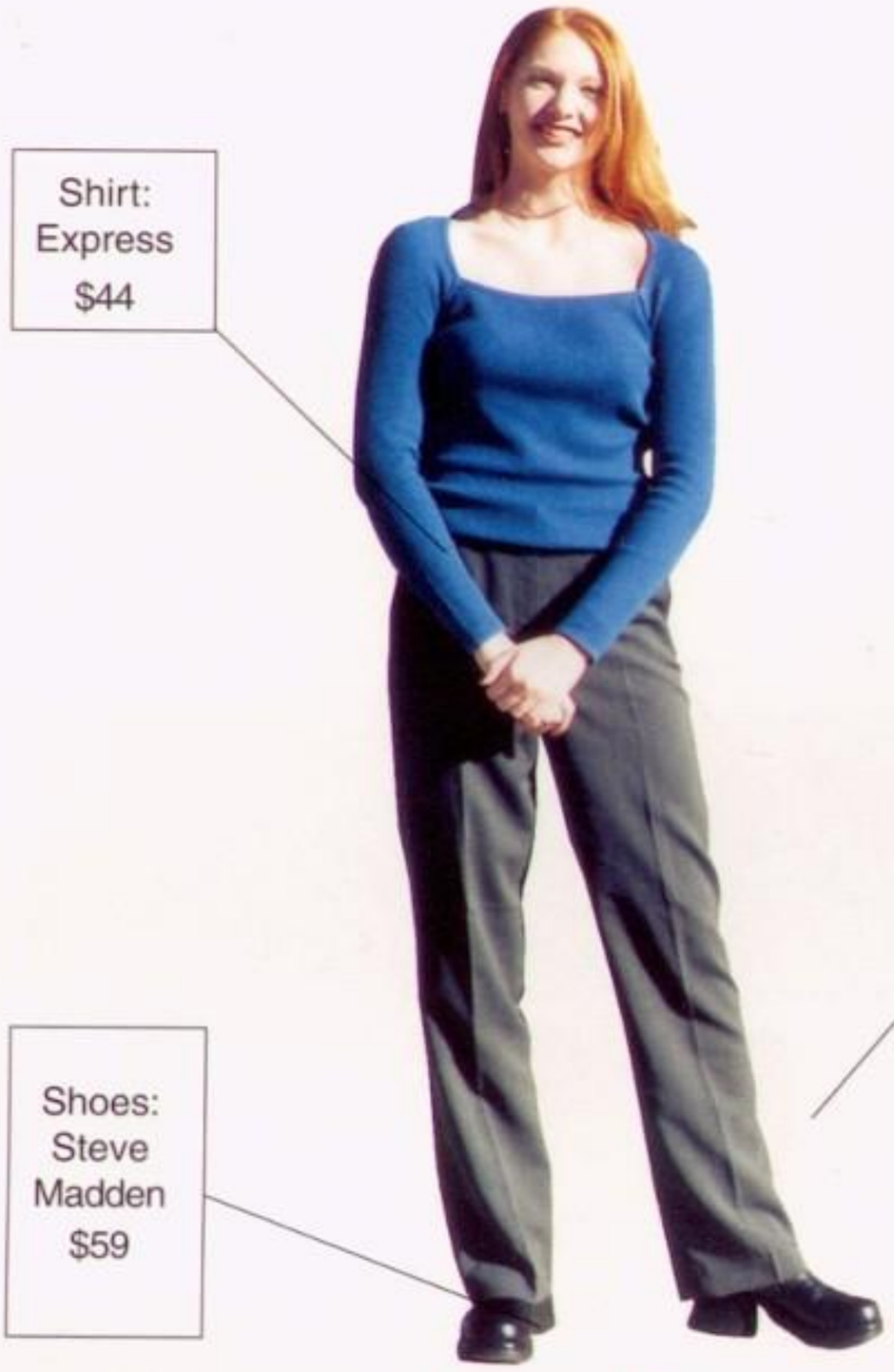
Remember the time. . . Juniors Jill Steele and Jessica Vaugier share memorable stories. "After school we usually go to the park at Hilltop to be with our friends and to enjoy the outdoors. It's a nice break from studying after school, and we get to catch up on each other's lives and make plans for the weekends," Vaugier said.

Congratulating junior Travis Patton, junior David Woods, sophomores Laura Blanner and Melissa Melichar visit after watching Patton's soccer game at Westchester Sports Complex. The threesome was often found at this venue cheering fellow classmates in their soccer battles. "We enjoy watching Travis play soccer on weekend nights, plus this strategy also gave us time to figure out what we would do afterwards," Blanner said.

Lindsey Gibbs

Lindsey Gibbs

Demonstrating an exciting moment of the day, junior Jessica Beauchamp grabs the laughter of friends sophomores Lorie Scott, Emily Warden, Courtney Coughlin, and junior Natalie Berkheimer. "We don't have to go out to have fun. We can just sit at each other's homes and tell our stories all night," Coughlin said.



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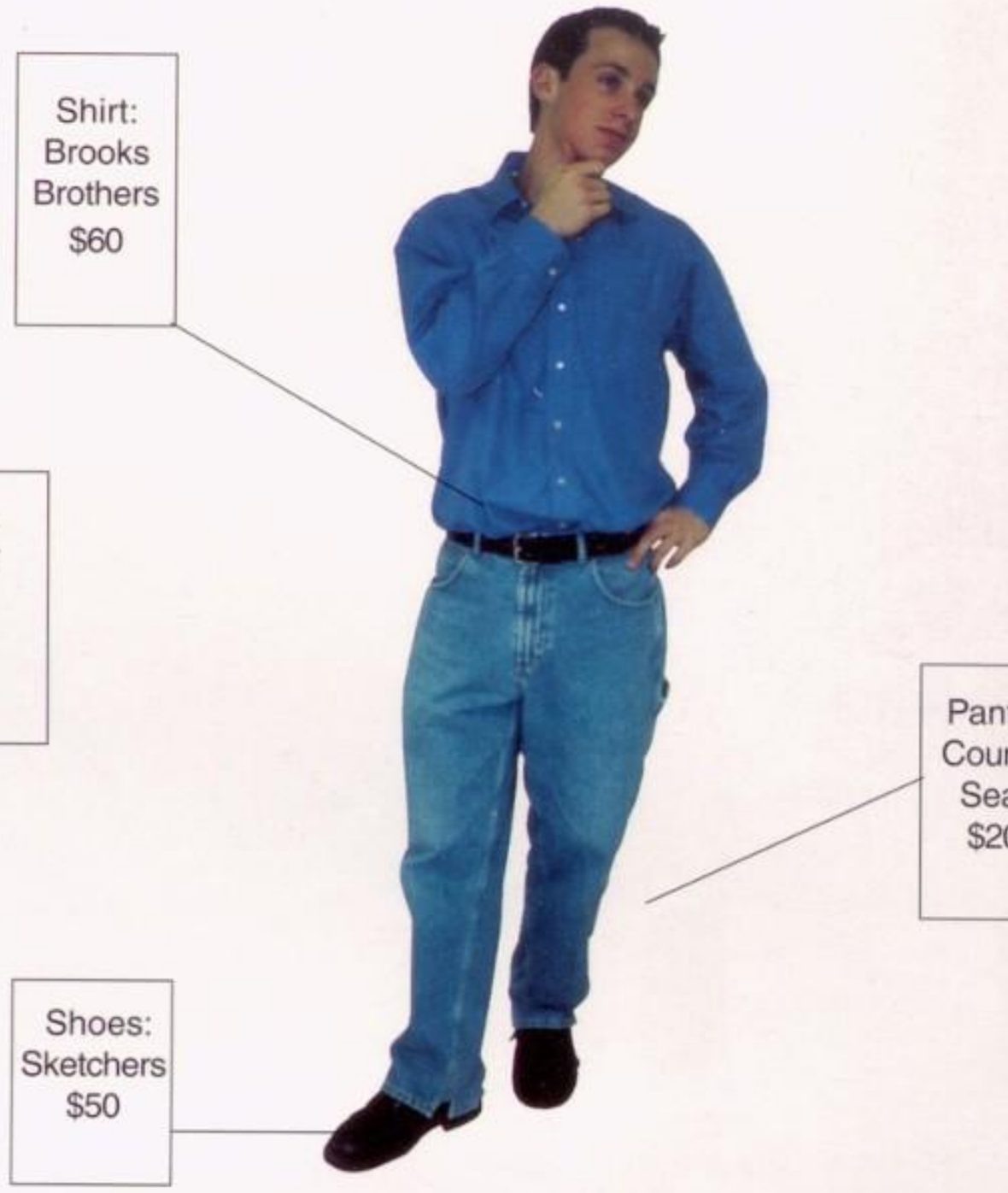

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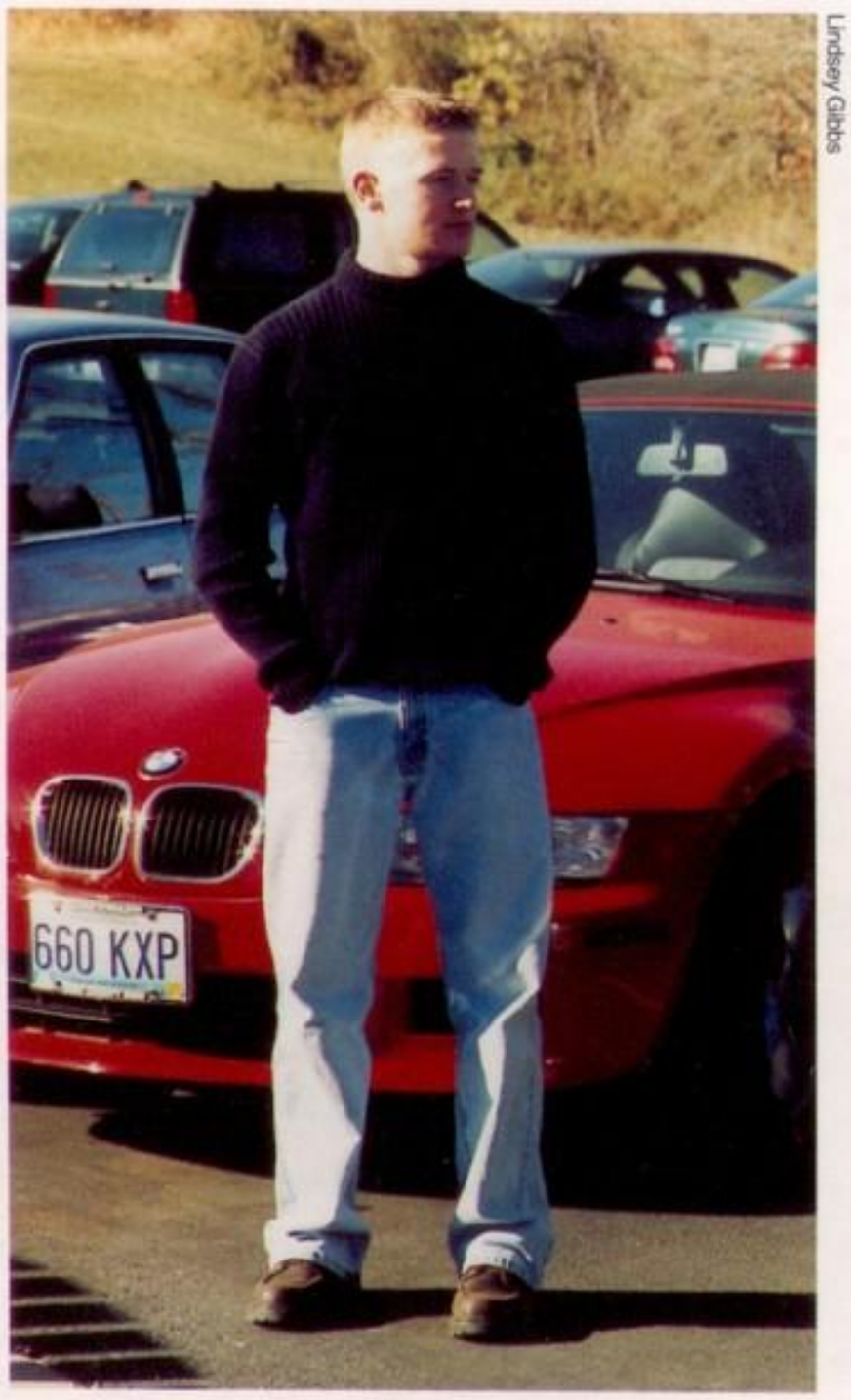

Lindsay Gibbs

Bobby Jackson

Standing in the warm rays of the afternoon sun, senior Bobby Jackson ponders the meaning of fashion. "I don't really think about the way I dress; I just do it," Jackson said.

Daily doses of Dress to

Getting up at 5:30 in the morning to plan the right ensemble is a price many are willing to pay in

fashion

order to achieve the perfect image. "It's not easy to get up early, but I force myself to climb out of bed so I'll look my best," junior Anne-Marie Woelbel said.

sense

"I usually try to plan my outfit the night before.

Students said they often began to develop their fashion awareness while shopping at the mall. Abercrombie & Fitch and Express were among students' favorite places to shop. However, others opted for a more casual and less costly style. "GAP is my favorite store because the clothes are affordable and durable, as well as trendy," sophomore Meg Grgurich said.

Wardrobes also serve as a window to a person's soul. "I think people's sense of style reflects their

Erin Timmerman

Shaun Fanger

photos by Lindsey Gibbs

Express

story by Ashley Young

individuality and personality," freshman Erin Timmerman commented. "The way people dress reveals their interests and even sense of humor."

"I dress to express my individuality. The fact that I don't fit into a particular trend pleases me. I hate stereotypes, and I am glad that I am not part of one," senior Kelly Jateff said.

Others use accessories to express their sense of style. "I always wear jewelry. When I leave the house without my rings and other adornments, I feel naked. Jewelry and other accessories are to an outfit what icing is to cake," junior Suzanne Champlain said.

"It seems that fashion is almost a way of expressive art. It shows what a person feels and what he or she is all about. At the same time, I think people also dress to impress others. Some days I walk down the halls and wonder if people select their clothes for themselves or for their friends, but nonetheless fashion is still a form of expression and personality," junior Andy Becker commented.

Chic not Geek

freshman Tim Bolhafner

"My sister has always been a good dresser, so I let her pick things for me when we shop or let her choose my style. Mostly I like to dress for comfort though as long as I don't look like a slob."

Lindsey Gibbs

"People dress to express themselves, especially teenagers who seem to feel the need to show individuality and to impress one another."

junior Andy Becker

"I think the way people dress has a lot to do with peer pressure. I dress the way I do so that I don't feel like a geek. I don't think that I'm a great dresser, more like just average."

"I really don't think all that much about the way that I dress. I buy what the stores are showing and what won't break the bank."

Dresser not Lesser

sophomore Lauren Schoenky

freshman Kevin Davison

Ellie Stockell

As she scrutinizes herself in the mirror, junior Kate Bryan contemplates how she feels about her new look. "I wasn't so sure about the plaid shirt; I don't think it was really me," Bryan commented.

While Bryan dressed down, senior Darla Linze went for a more sophisticated look. "Although I liked the end result, I felt like I was having my face painted," Linze said.

Switchin' Style

A complete role reversal is in order

story by Ashley Young

Personality and style. The two are nearly synonymous. One's appearance may reflect someone's uniqueness. "I have always required low maintenance. I dress for comfort, always pull my hair back into a simple low ponytail, and avoid makeup altogether," senior Darla Linze said. "I guess I figured it takes too much time and effort to make myself up and put on overpriced, dressy clothes."

On the other hand, a handful of people will not leave home without their "face on," hair styled, and body impeccably dressed. "There is no way on earth I would leave the house without makeup applied. I just can't bring myself to do it, even though sometimes I wish I could let myself go. It would be so much easier to go out just like Darla. I admire how she can dress how she wants to and does not worry about other people's opinions," junior Kate Bryan admitted.

Sometimes a switch in style is in order. "Although I am happy with the way I look now, I thought a make-over might be fun. I thought it would give me the chance to break out of my everyday habits dressing in my hippie duds," Linze said.

An adventure to Chesterfield Mall was mapped out for the two contrasting characters.

"When I was asked to switch styles, I thought it was cool to be able to go to the mall and just dress up and not have to worry about what I was going to buy," Bryan said.

A whirlwind make-over began the shopping experience. "When I was dragged to the Estée Lauder counter at Dillard's, I have to say that I was pretty scared. I never wear anything on my face and was a little apprehensive about a stranger smearing goop all over my face," Linze stated. Next the entourage headed to Express. "Since Express is one of my favorite stores, I thought it would only be appropriate for Darla to try on some clothes from there to really get the full effect of our style switch," Bryan said.

"It was really strange to try on such dressy things. They are the complete opposite of my usual attire," Linze giggled. Next the group headed to stores that Linze frequents. Gadzook's became an instant hit. "I think Kate looked really cute in her new attire; however, I couldn't see her wearing it on a regular basis," junior Allison Voigt said.

Before

senior Darla Linze

"My style fits me. I am a casual person who likes to be relaxed and my style reflects that. Besides it makes getting ready in the morning easy."

Ellie Stockell

"I couldn't believe how different I looked! I really liked it but could never pull it off by myself."

junior Kate Bryan

Before

Ellie Stockell

Ellie Stockell

Ellie Stockell

After

Darla Linze

"I really like to dress up, do my hair and put on make-up. It makes me feel good and I actually think that it is kind of fun to make myself up."

"I had a great time going to the mall and getting to experience how someone with a totally different style shops."

Kate Bryan

After

Ellie Stockell

Ellie Stockell

Experimenting with fashion can be an exciting experience. Going to the mall and switching roles with their complete opposites proved to be quite a bit of fun. Senior Darla Linze found success at Express while junior Kate Bryan found a new wardrobe at Gadzook's (top left) and Fashion Bug (lower right).

The Children's Hour

spans the century

by Justin Meister

Lillian Hellman could not have know how timely her play would be 65 years later when she first wrote *The Children's Hour* in 1934. In the play, accusations are made against two female teachers putting their sexual identity into question. Since "sexual harassment" issues became buzz words around school this year, dramatic situations in the play were ironic and poignant, according to director Ms. Susie Allmendinger. "I thought the play made a definitive point. It bugged me when people claimed it was about lesbians when they either didn't know or couldn't understand," sophomore Abi Wurdeman said.

Also bending the norm, Allmendinger decided on a cast of almost all newcomers. "Working with a cast of all freshmen was difficult at times; personality types tended to clash, but we pulled through for successful performances," junior Stacey Messmer said.

Besides the addition of freshmen, this was also the debut for senior Chris Lorance. "When I read the cast list, I couldn't believe it! I had never been in any shows before, but I had always really wanted to get involved. After the play was over, I wished that I wouldn't have waited so long to become involved."

Brad Korff

"I believe this is the best set we have ever had," junior Katie Carlson exclaimed. Carlson was responsible for the props in the play. The set incorporated new ideas involving hanging screens allowing light to create patterns. The screens added dimensions to the stage.

With a look of distress and sorrow, sophomore Melissa Valentine listens intently to sophomore Julia Foresman. The two had no problem with the sexual content of the play. "I had no problem playing a character whose perceived sexual identity was different than mine," Valentine said.

Brad Korff

Brad Korff

Whispering to sophomore Jessica Engle, freshman Mary Woll plays the part of Mary Tilford. Mary is the schoolgirl who was the instigator of the rumors.

Attempting to soothe the emotions, junior Stacy Messmer consoles Melissa Valentine. "It was very exciting to be on stage," senior Chris Lorance exclaimed. "It made me sad when it was all over. I wish that I wouldn't have waited so long to get involved with ETC."

Brad Korff

Viewers Vocalize

"The play was great. I knew it would be pretty dry, but they performed well . I left the theatre truly impressed. I never would have thought high-schoolers could do such a nice job with such a heavy matter."

Brad Korff

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junior Michelle Brossier

"I felt the play could have potentially caused great controversy, but it was dealt with responsibility by the students. I went with my parents and I was afraid of what they might think, but they were favorably astonished."

Brad Korff

junior Ellie Tofari

Brad Korff

"This was my first play at Eureka and I loved it. Not only was it a great time rehearsing, I met many new people and they made me feel right at home," sophomore Julia Foresman said.

For veteran Annette Rowley, working with aspiring freshmen Mary Woll and Ashley Barth, and sophomore Melissa Valentine was invigorating. "I enjoyed the opportunity to work with people who share the same interest as me. It was also a plus that they were very talented." Rowley played the role of Aunt Lily, a retired actress who stays with the girls at school.

Brad Korff

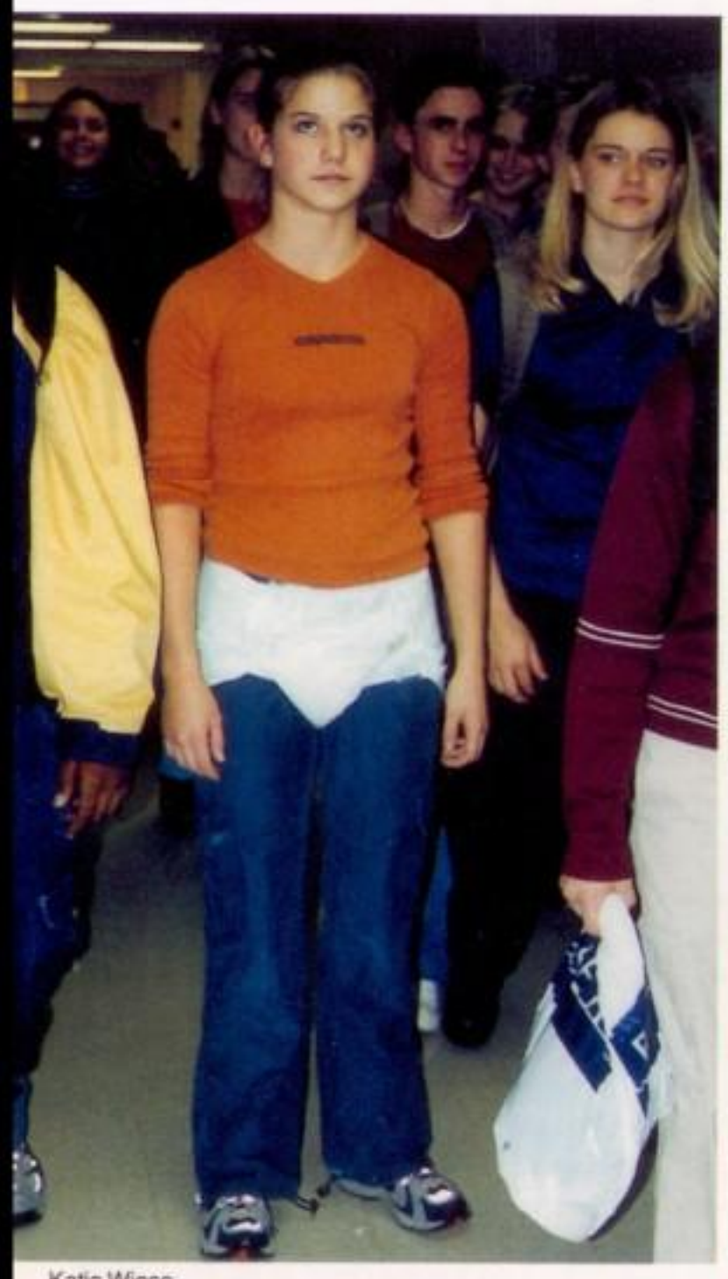
Brad Korff

Making their grand debut, freshmen Laura Smith and Sara Bollinger, and junior Leslie Evans perform as schoolgirls during The Children's Hour. "Although it was difficult at times working with people who had little experience, it was necessary. The casting called for young girls, so that is what we got. It was a learning experience, and at least now we have more actors trained on the stage for next time," assistant director Danielle King recalled.

Caught in the middle of rush hour, junior Megan O'Toole fights the traffic bell in the afternoon. "At first I had second thoughts about revealing my craziness to fellow classmates, but then dollar signs popped in my head," O'Toole claimed.

A quick dash to the finish line is made as O'Toole panics and runs to the restroom in fear of an accident. "After a few times around the track, the diaper became somewhat uncomfortable, but I stuck it out to receive my pay," O'Toole said.

In the midst of an intense match, O'Toole exhibits exotic behavior to gain extra cash. "I am willing to do anything for money. When called upon to wear a *Depends* diaper for a day, I figured 'Why Not?'," O'Toole admitted.



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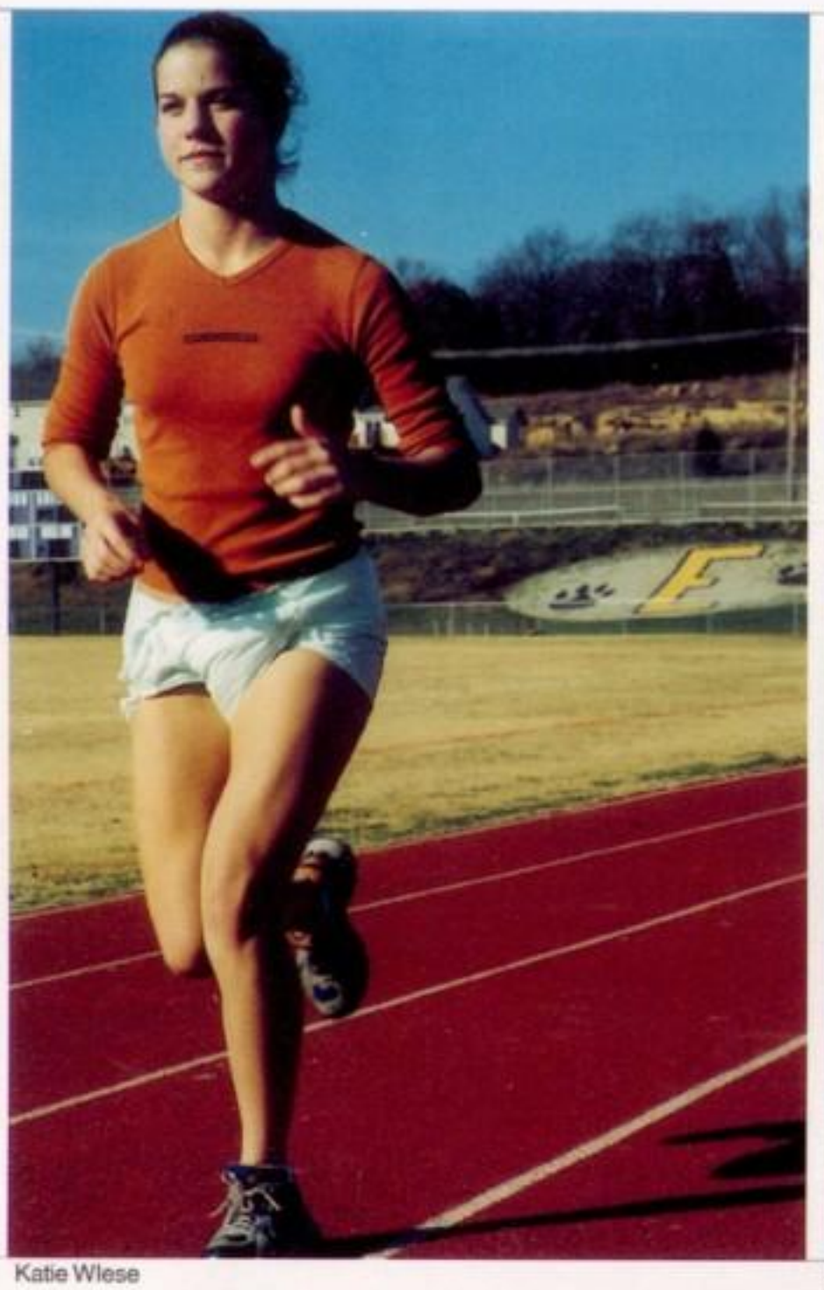

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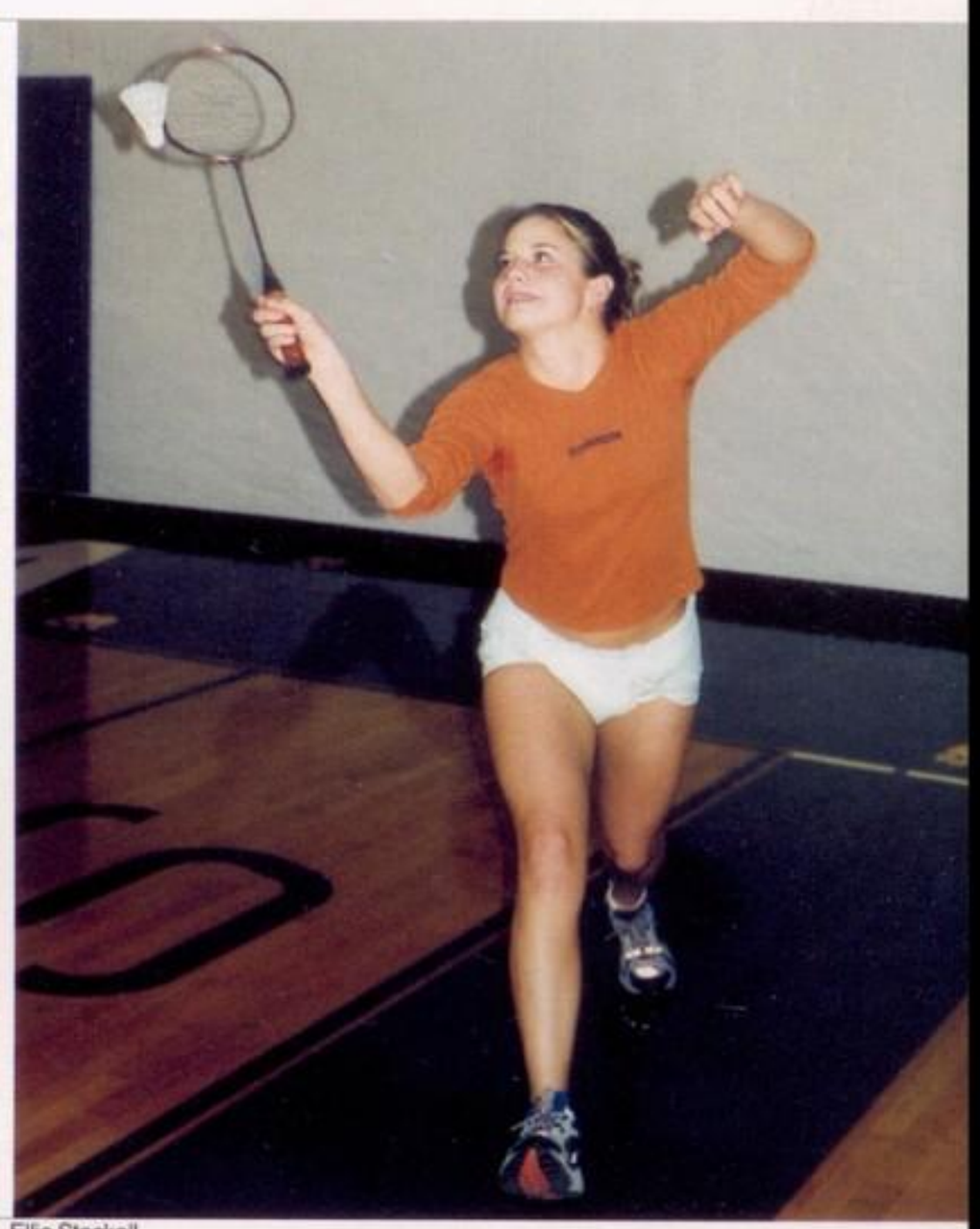


Ellie Stockell

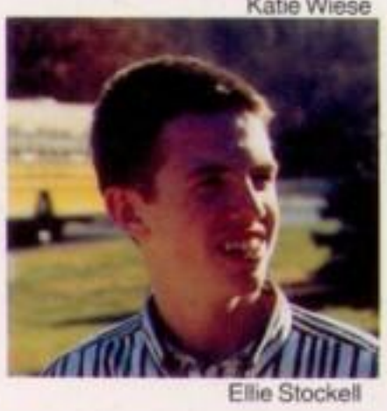
Truth

sophomore Brooke Vaden

"I could really use $10, because I almost never have any money. The farthest I would go for the profit would be something like eating liver. Anything else is too far."

Katie Wiese

"Of many of the disgusting foods around, I would actually indulge in a peanut butter and broccoli sandwich for $10. However, I might not be able to keep it down."



Ellie Stockell

Dare

senior Tony Moore

"I would run naked through the mud and then jump off the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. I would then swim home to good ol' St. Louie."

Brad Korff

"I am used to riding to school by car, because 'the cheese' isn't my choice of transportation. However, I would go to the extent of riding it for an entire week for the sake of $10."

Katie Wiese

Brave

sophomore John Scognamiglio

Bold

junior Ben Neckermann

Katie Wiese

Taking the dreaded step, junior Ben Neckermann climbs the stairs to the 'Big Yellow Cheese'. "As much as I did not want to do this, I forced myself to ride the bus for a week, because I was desperate for cash," Neckermann said.

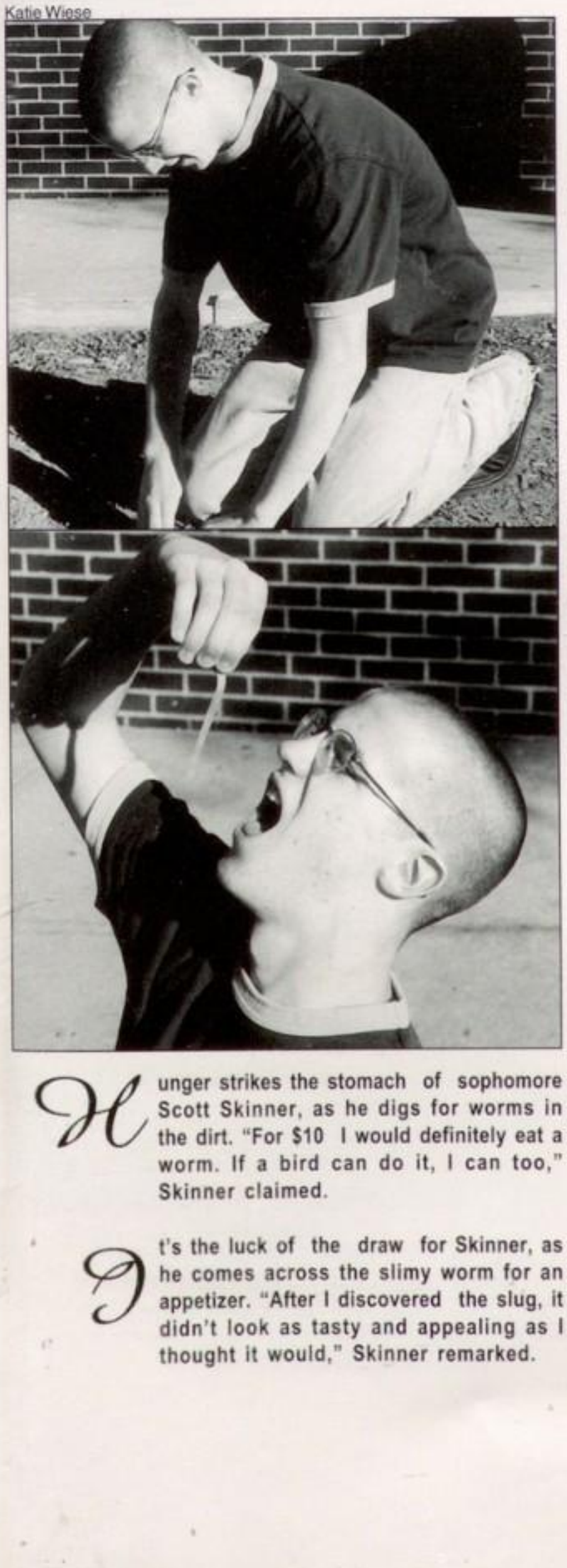
Katie Wiese

Revealing his masculine side, junior Kareem Jones jumps at the opportunity to file the toenails of junior Michelle Woods."Even though I would do this favor for any girl to receive $10, it was free for Michelle because she had nice toes and she smelled good," Jones admitted.

Ten dollars inspires students

to rake leaves,

dust houses,



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EXOTIC EXTREMES

story by Kristy Weathers and Kristin Smith

Some people will do almost anything when money is involved. Although the monetary values have changed throughout the ages, some will go to extremes to grab a few extra greens. "When I was in high school ten dollars would go a lot farther than it will today," social studies teacher Mr. Bill Brown said.

In spite of the ups and downs of value, the desire for the extra money is always there. So, what would students do for ten dollars?

"The value of ten dollars varies on how much I already have. If I were broke, I would cut grass or rake leaves for ten dollars but that's about all I would do for the money," sophomore Darren Perry said.

Some individuals are willing to go to great lengths. "I'd eat a dog biscuit for ten dollars," senior Matt Bredahl said. "I would do anything legal in most states that would not permanently physically injure myself for money," junior Tim McCarthy said.

Embarrassment is put aside when the thought of money comes to mind. "I would paint my hair or roll in mud or do almost anything for ten dollars. Embarrassment is not much of a concern," senior Kim Carter said. "For a little amount of money, I would do some housework or take a dare.

I believe guys would do much more than girls would for any amount of money," junior Erin Black said.

run in diapers,

The value and the worth of "folding money" to individuals can make people consider how much they need the money. "I wouldn't do anything for money that I would not do for free. No amount of money is worth sacrificing my dignity or self-respect," senior Linda Drury said.

and just dream.

Ten dollars isn't enough for some people to go to extreme lengths but individuals are still willing to perform for the money. "For ten dollars I wouldn't eat mud or jump off the Golden Gate Bridge. Ten dollars only means getting something to eat while out with friends or to use towards a CD or something from Wal-Mart or Walgreens," sophomore Andrea Finazzo said.

"Ten dollars doesn't really mean much to me," freshman Lauren Feulner said. "Money is money. Ten dollars is a drop in the bucket, but at least it is a drop. Ker-plunk!" sophomore Katie Blandford said.

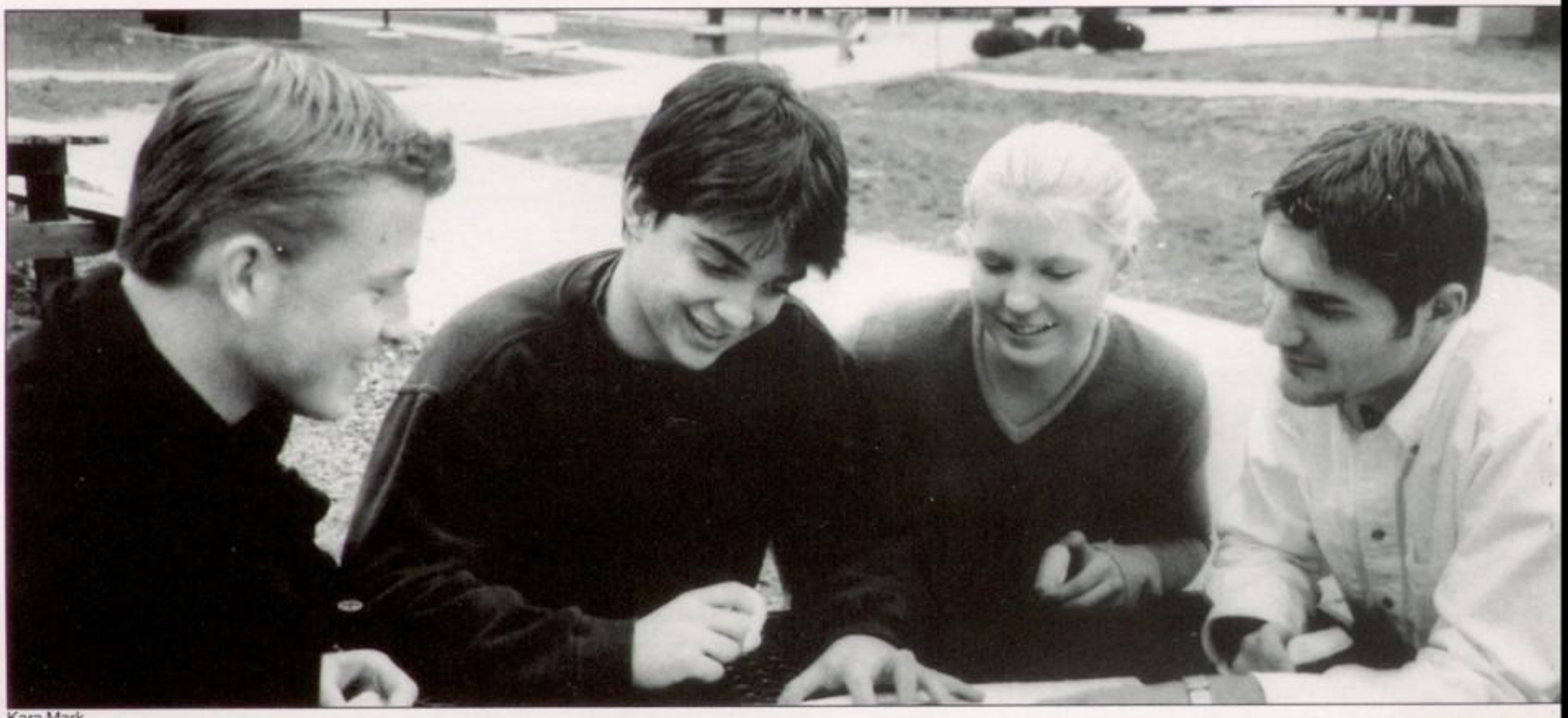
Hunger strikes the stomach of sophomore Scott Skinner, as he digs for worms in the dirt. "For $10 I would definitely eat a worm. If a bird can do it, I can too," Skinner claimed.

It's the luck of the draw for Skinner, as he comes across the slimy worm for an appetizer. "After I discovered the slug, it didn't look as tasty and appealing as I thought it would," Skinner remarked.

Never meaning to be cruel, some of the "culturally unique" are still made fun of by their peers. "My friends love to mock my Mexican flare, but they are always just joking," sophomore Sergio Legorreta said. Freshman Allen Katigbak added, "Many times my friends don't make fun of me for my different cultural background, but rather, they enjoy learning from it."

Foreign exchange students Timo Vahsen, Nacho Herrera, Aliena Hütter, and fellow Bulgarian Plamen Radev look at the yearbook while eating name-brand German Springerles Cookies. "There really is no international 'German' cookie, but if there was, it wouldn't taste like these wanna-bes," Radev jested.

Kara Mark



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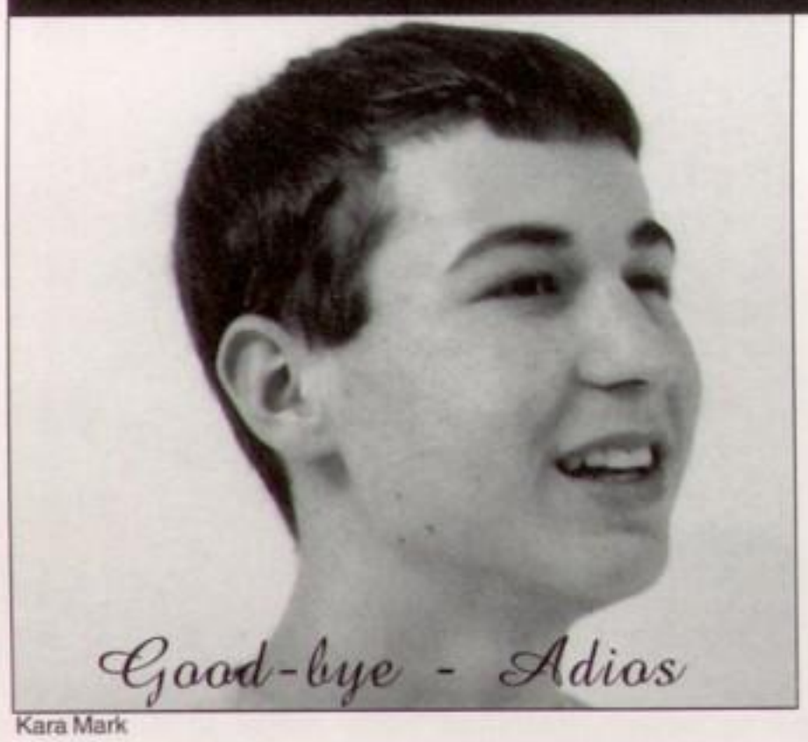
What Languages Do You Speak At Home?



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With my father born and raised in Mexico, Spanish is a language sometimes spoken in my home. My family uses English more often, but my parents love to yell at me in Spanish. -sophomore Sergio Legorreta

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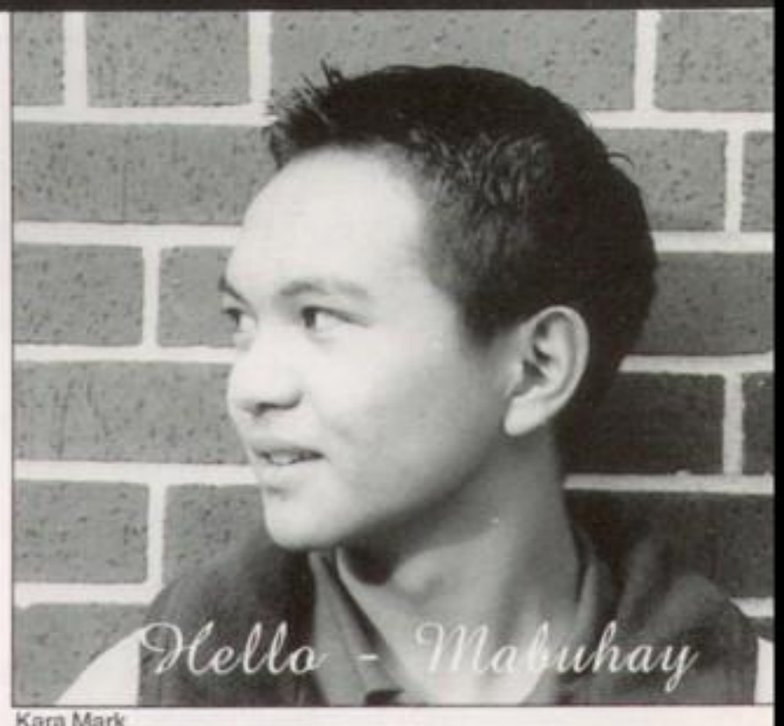
My family and I speak both English and Tigrinia at home. Tigrinia is an African language found in the Eritrean area. -sophomore Rahwa Keleta



Kara Mark

I was born in the Philippines and I lived there until I was six-years-old. My parents still speak Tagalog, the local language, to me, but I speak English back. -freshman Allen Katigbak

A caring host family

2 tsp. of diversity

A Recipe For Enrichment

story by Ryan Sarsany

A sprinkle of friendship

A pinch of panache

And a dash of uniqueness

From Africa to Asia to the European exchange students of Cultural Academic Student Exchange (CASE), almost every continent in the world is recognized in the student body. While some have lived in their native country only during their toddler years, everyone of the internationally diverse students bring to Eureka his or her unique views to the school and community as well.

Many students have taken a proactive role in their culture, joining clubs or youth groups with other students of their ethnic background. "I was a member of Muslim Youth of North America for four years. The last year I was president of the St. Louis region. I spoke at many seminars and also helped with fund-raisers. One project raised over $25,000. It was great," senior Beenish Yusuf said.

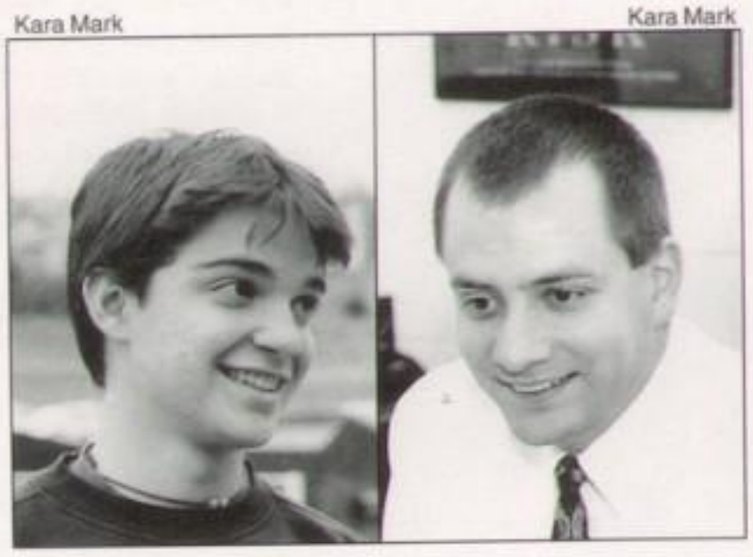
This year has seen the addition of many new faces to the school who are also new to the country. Foreign exchange students from CASE arrived from all over Europe to spend a year at Eureka. "I am enjoying my stay in America. At first it was hard, especially because my friends had to speak a little slower, but I have caught on quickly," senior member Eliane Hütter said. "Now I am teaching my friends how to speak German fluently."

Exchanging Ideas

"My friends from Spain had been exchange students, and they had a great time, so I wanted to have the American experience myself. Compared to Eureka, my old high school was such a bore!"

senior Nacho Herrera

Kara Mark



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"I absolutely love hosting these students through the various exchange programs. They offer a great deal of diversity to the school and are a tremendous asset to the student body."

Mr. Kevin Keltner

Lindsey Gibbs

Displaying some of her favorite clothing, senior Beenish Yusuf dons a white Pakistani *shalwar kamis*. Yusuf explains the significance of the cultural garment: "This is basically a Pakistani party dress. It is worn for festivals and other social and religious functions such as weddings and birthdays, which occur quite often."

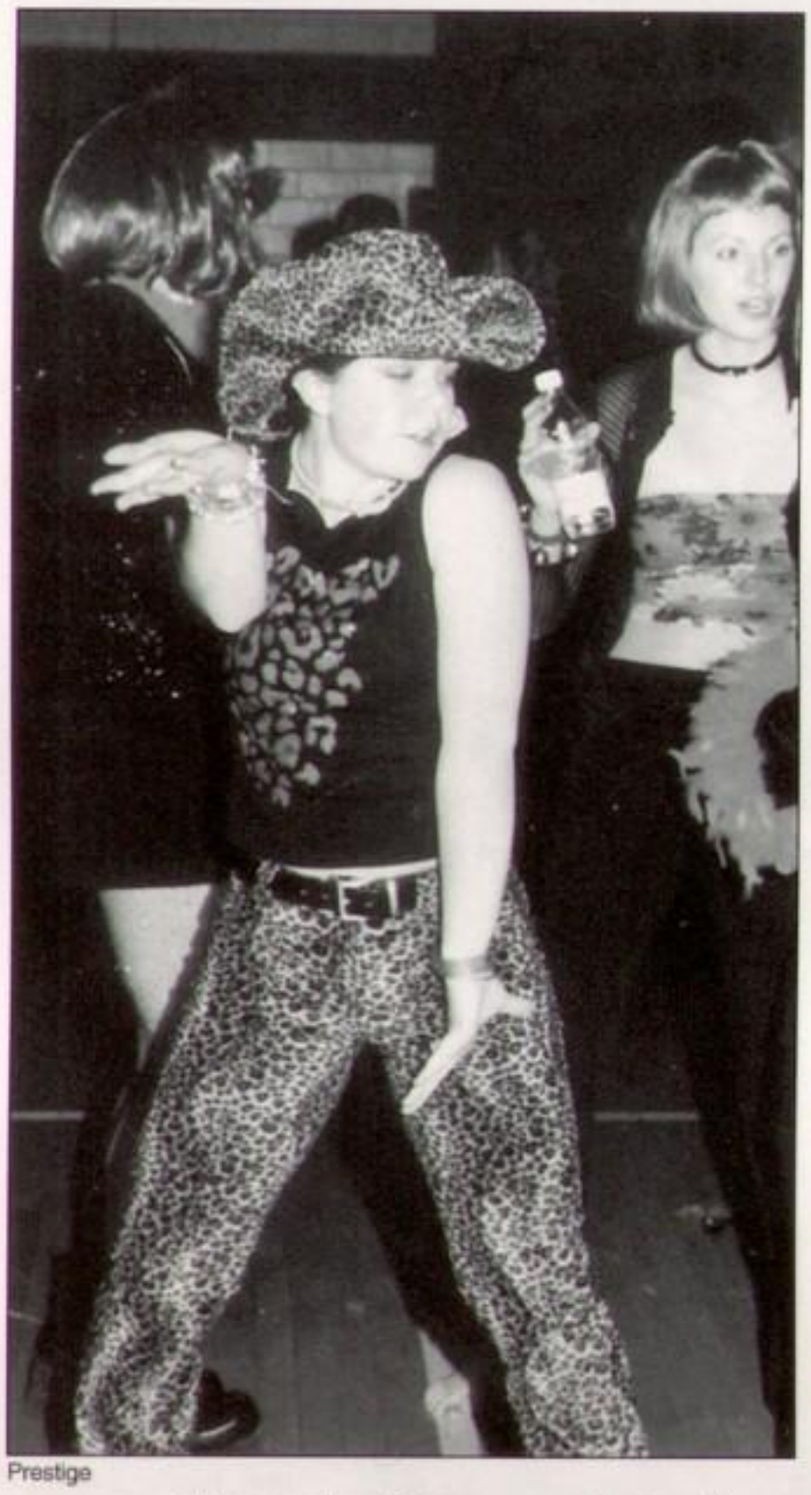
Prestige

TURNABOUT COURT: ROW 1: Will Foster, Lauren Cochran, Matt Carlstrom, Emily Warden, Jenna Raleigh, Cam Janssen, Marty Rubin, Jeff Forkan. ROW 2: Chad Schulte, Laura Blanner, Joey Gianino, Erin Carline, King Nacho Herrera, Lori Scott, Pat Burgess, Amy Phillips, Clay Henderson, Erin Black.

Glitter, neon, lights, and glowing faces spotlight new dance attitudes, perspectives

TECHNO TRENDS

story by David Norvell



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Lost in a realm of her own, senior Tara Hoven dances to her own rhythm while Jessica Vaugier chats with a friend. "Breaking off from the crowd and dancing by myself enables me to move how I want to move," Hoven said.

Turnabout 2000 "Jungle Boogie" brought in new perspectives with the induction of alternative forms of music. "Being a freshman and hearing 'techno' music for the first time ever at a dance made this night unforgettable," Taylor White said.

With the incorporation of techno music into the normal "Rap, R & B" fashion, Febraury 7 was a night that spawned unique dance moves and sensations. "Instead of just standing around talking to my friends, I was up on platforms dancing like crazy with girls that I hadn't even met before," senior T.J. Head said.

Although bystanders marveled at the new sights, not everyone was amazed by the changes. "Although I had fun dancing on platforms and working my way through the chaotic crowd, I felt that the gym was too bright. When I'm dancing I like the dark; it hides faces in the shadows," junior Meagan Fortner said.

"Turnabout 2000 was a night of unforgettables: music, outfits, and glow sticks. The glow sticks were definitely a plus. All I heard afterwards was how the dance was the best ever," junior Erin Carline said. It seemed that the little things counted to make this night memorable. "It may sound cheesy, but I was so psyched because the D.J.s played out everyone's requests.Turnabout was the best because the kids connected with the music," sophomore Tabatha Moore said.

Prestige

"The style of dancing at Turnabout was much different than dances of the past. I think the fact that there was a smaller crowd made it better because you could move around with ease. The atmosphere and dance styles definitely related to current dance clubs that kids visit on the weekends," junior Jessica Beauchamp(left) said to junior Ashley Campbell.

Displaying dazzling dance moves helps sophomore Nick Sanders attract a crowd. Looking on, sophomore Amanda Geldbach marvels, "One on one dancing gets old very quickly. Dancing with a group always offers something exciting."

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Caught in the limelight, freshmen Tracy Vick and Erin Hopkins tear up the dance floor. "This dance was much more relaxed than Homecoming. My only complaint is that it ended so soon," Vick said.

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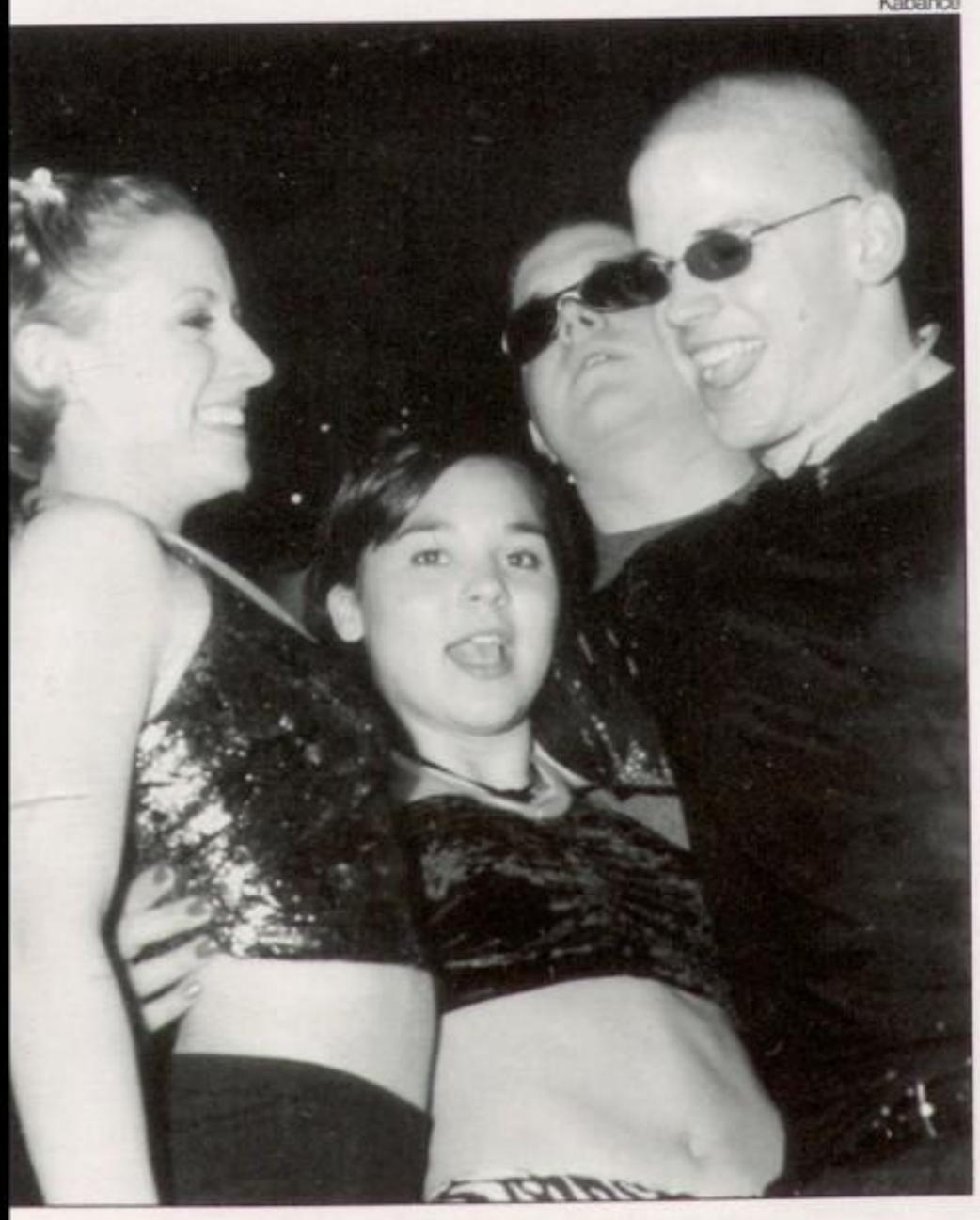


On a world of ecstasy seniors Sara Vogt, Jen Heutel, Ben Mueller, and David Norvell liven up the dance floor. "It's much more fun to dance together with all of your friends. You can be yourself and just go crazy," Heutel said.

Follow

senior Ben Mueller

"Going stag helped me relax and be myself. For the first time ever, I actually danced at a dance. I think that all of my friends were in disbelief when they saw all of the fun I was having."

"I have always been good friends with Jon Jones so a little kiss on the cheek didn't seem like a big deal. However, my boyfriend thought a little differently."

Lead

senior Sara Vogt

"I knew going into the dance we were going to have a good time. Going with all of the senior girls provided me with senior memories that I will be able to cherish forever."

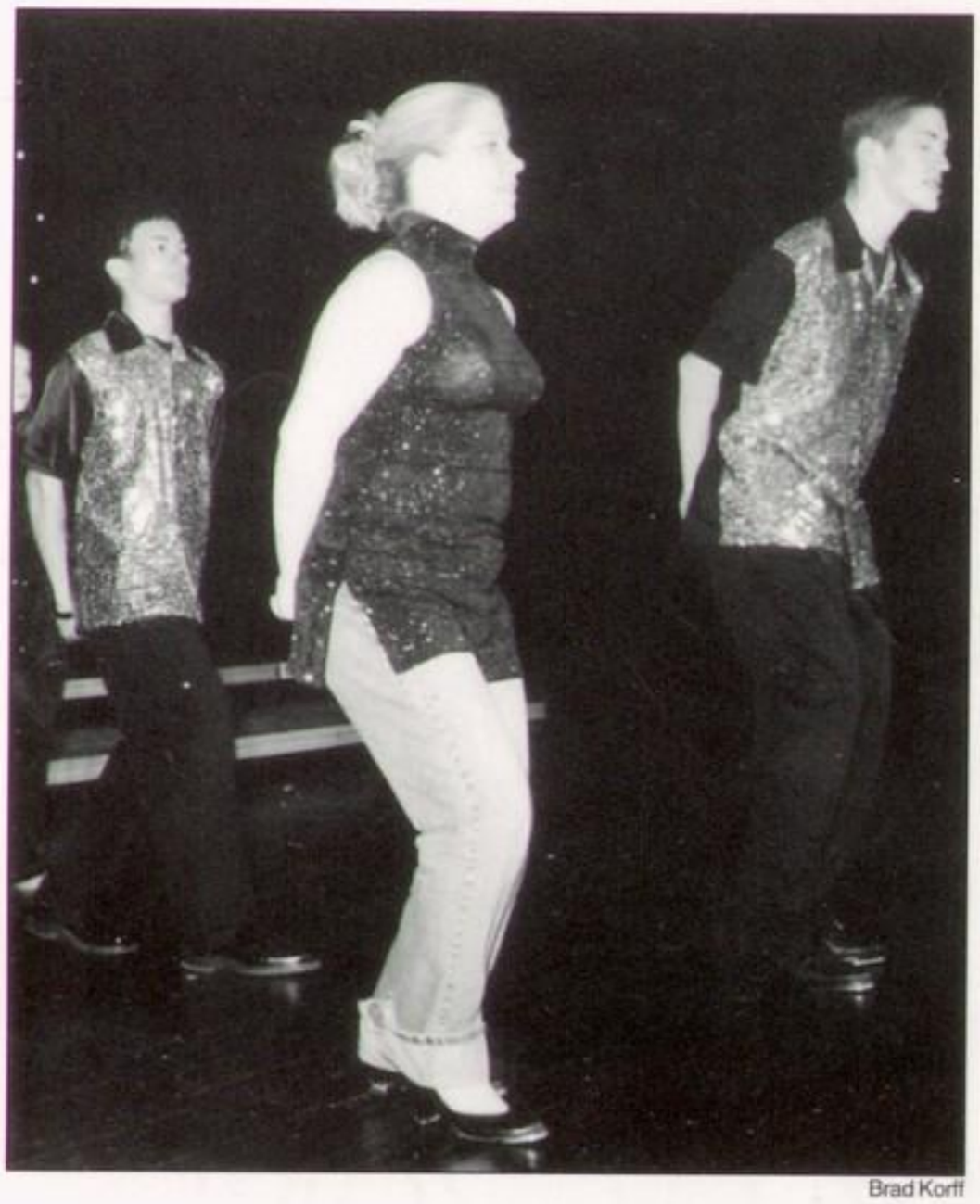
"Jon and I weren't very good friends before that night, but by the end of the dance I was very happy I got to know him much better and realize what a great guy he is."

Stand

junior Kristina VenJohn

Dance

junior Tara Gilmore



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The sparkling attire worn by juniors Curtis Beache and Mike Niebling and senior Heather Allison adds to the twilight atmosphere for the TapCats' premiere performance. This new, student organization was sponsored by Ms. Ellen Hinds and Mrs. Melissa Greaney.

Song

Sophomore Amanda Lee

"I started singing in fourth grade but I have never done a show like this. I did not know that so many different groups of people would attend. I was really nervous before the show. However, the lights were so bright I couldn't even see anyone in the audience. This made it easier to perform. All the effort I put into my solo was worth it. In fact, I enjoyed it so much that I am going to try out for each variety show our school has in the future."

Dance

Sophomore Debbie Warfield

"It feels like I have been dancing forever; I can't imagine life without dance. My mom enrolled me in classes thirteen years ago and I have stuck with it and loved every day. This year I actually tried out for six routines and I had the benefit of dancing in three. I was pretty busy throughout the show since I was also in the choir and the Onstage! performances. Before the show I had no life, because I practiced every single day."

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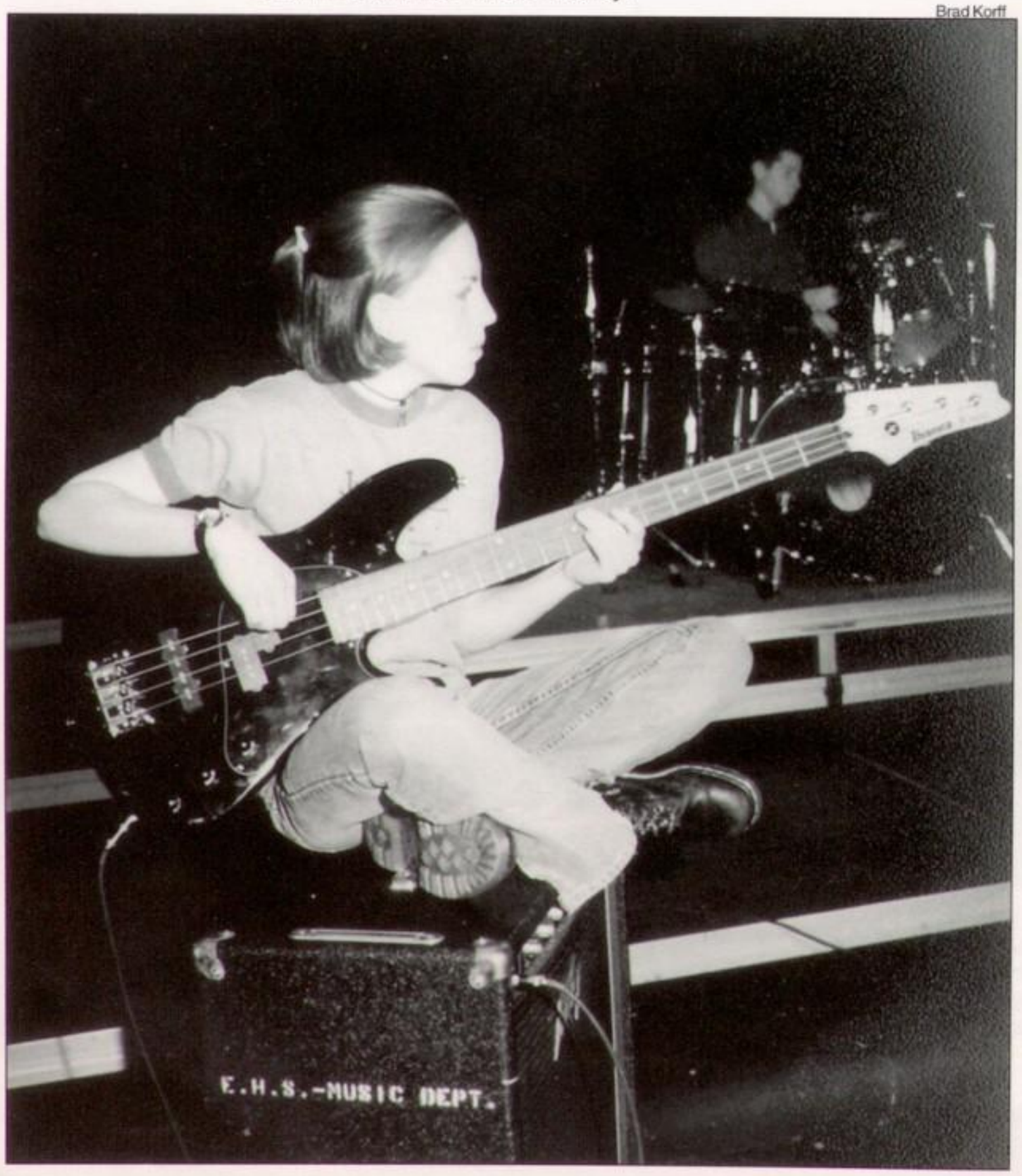

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On order to get the desired effect, junior Jessica Ingraham rests upon her amplifier while tuning her guitar and "feeling" the music. Ingraham participated in three performances. She played in two Band acts and also performed in the routine by the TapCats.

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Senior quartet Chad Stewart (not pictured), Jessi Coombes, Amanda Burns, and Bobby Jackson sings a Christian song "Testify to Love." "The words mean a lot to all of us; that is why we chose this song. It really does have a wonderful message and it was so fun to sing for all of us," Burns said.

Variety show ticket stubs double as evidence of an elusive

Entrance to the TWILIGHT ZONE

Sharing the spotlight, junior Katie Carlson sings the words of Tori Amos's "Winter" as senior Sarah Tupper provides the melody. While the focus is usually on the performer (the singer) the accompanist also received worthy acknowledgment from her audience.

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So "smooth," junior Curtis Beache follows the lyrics of pop singer Rob Thomas and the music of Santana. Beache sang and played the piano while other band members contributed their emulations of the hit song "Smooth."

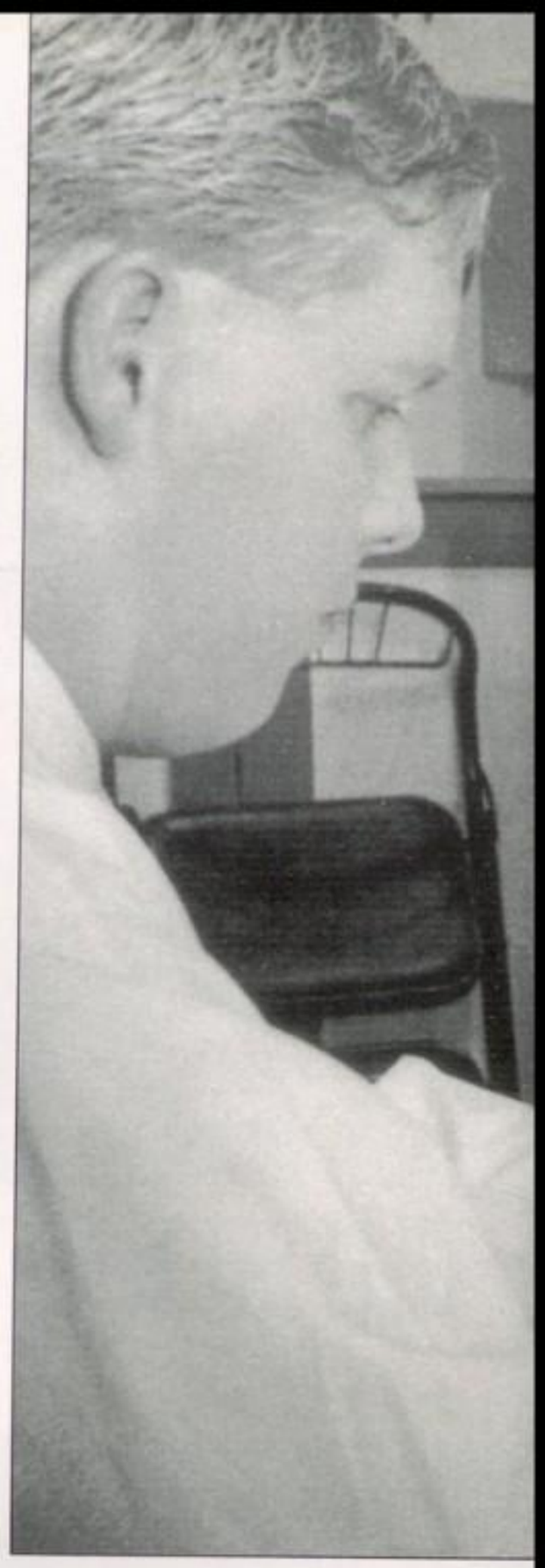
story by Ellen Davison and Katie Cornett

Emerging from the dark crevices of the stage, puzzling performances and intriguing acts mystified the audience of the variety show hosted by the comedic foursome of senior Matt Warfield, juniors Dave Schroeder and Amanda Rutz, and sophomore Stacy Messmer. The Masters of Ceremony preceded each act with a short introductory skit. "The best skit was the Saturday Night Live knock-off of 'Jeopardy for Dummies,' called 'Faculty Jeopardy.' The MC's dressed up as Ms. Parres, Ms. Wasson and Mr. Witt and acted like complete idiots. It was great," junior Brad Inman said. The skit was followed by a novelty dance performed by the "OldenLine." Eight teachers dressed in crazy outfits and lip-synched to songs from various generations. Mr. Harry Witt, Language Arts teacher, dressed as Ricky Martin and danced to "Livin' La Vida Loca." "In no way did I resembled Ricky Martin, but it was a lot of fun anyway. I loved wearing leather pants; it was the first time I had ever worn them, and I am not opposed to wearing them again," Witt said.

With nearly 350 eyes resting on the performers' faces, participants took on a nerve-racking task. "It is always difficult to predict the success of a show," Rutz said. "Especially when you are an MC." These worries did not last long, however. Rave reviews and ceaseless chatter proved the show to be memorable.

Braced to embrace, juniors David Schroeder and Danielle King's characters Joe and Sunny portray the main love interests. "It was really weird kissing Dave. I don't know if I felt more comfortable with the fact that we were friends before, or if it made me feel like I was kissing my brother." The kiss was the first on-stage smootch for both actors.

"Do you remember when you used to let me win Uncle Adolph?" asks Sunny (King) to sophomore Ian Didriksen. Playing the role of the daughter was nothing new to King. In last year's fall play *Come Blow Your Horn*, King played daughter to Didriksen's older brother Eric. "Working with Ian was nothing like Eric. Ian is much more laid back, and he seemed not as stressed out about this role."



Anxiously awaiting the arrival of Peachy Weil, Reba, (junior Katie Carlson) straightens the table. "The Weil's are known for being meticulously neat," proclaims Boo (Foresman) to Reba.

"What do *you* think?!" exclaims senior Justin Meister, as his character Peachy Weil. "I was glad to have Peachy as the last character I will ever play in high school. It was an exciting feeling to know that my character was a show stealer."

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Theatrical Reflections

teacher Mr. Kimball

"I've been coming to plays for a really long time. So many things impressed me. The set and performances were so much better than any other high school show I have ever seen. I thought I was at the Rep."

"I always work on Tech, but this was the first time I played such an integral role in set building. The set was actually one of the main attractions. We put three long weeks into building it, and only two hours to break down!"

sophomore Dan Robinson

teacher Ms. Phillips

" The quality I always look for in entertainment, is it has to make me laugh. This show far surpassed my expectations. I took my daughter with me to the show and she begged me to come back the next night! "

"Ballyhoo was the second play I worked on this year; I liked it so much better than 'The Children's Hour.' In this play I actually had lines! I thought the play was hilarious and everyone perfectly fit their roles."

sophomore Ian Didriksen

Just like putting tinsel on the "Chanukkah Bush" one strand at a time, Beulah Levy (sophomore Julia Foresman) handles her cantankerous daughter Lala (McDonnell) with patience and love.

SAME, SAME, SAME *DIFFERENT*

story by Justin Meister

Atypical, in a word describes the spring play *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*. Consider the words of assistant director Sara Tupper: "In the South there are two types of people, Christian and dead. How many southern Jewish people do you know?"

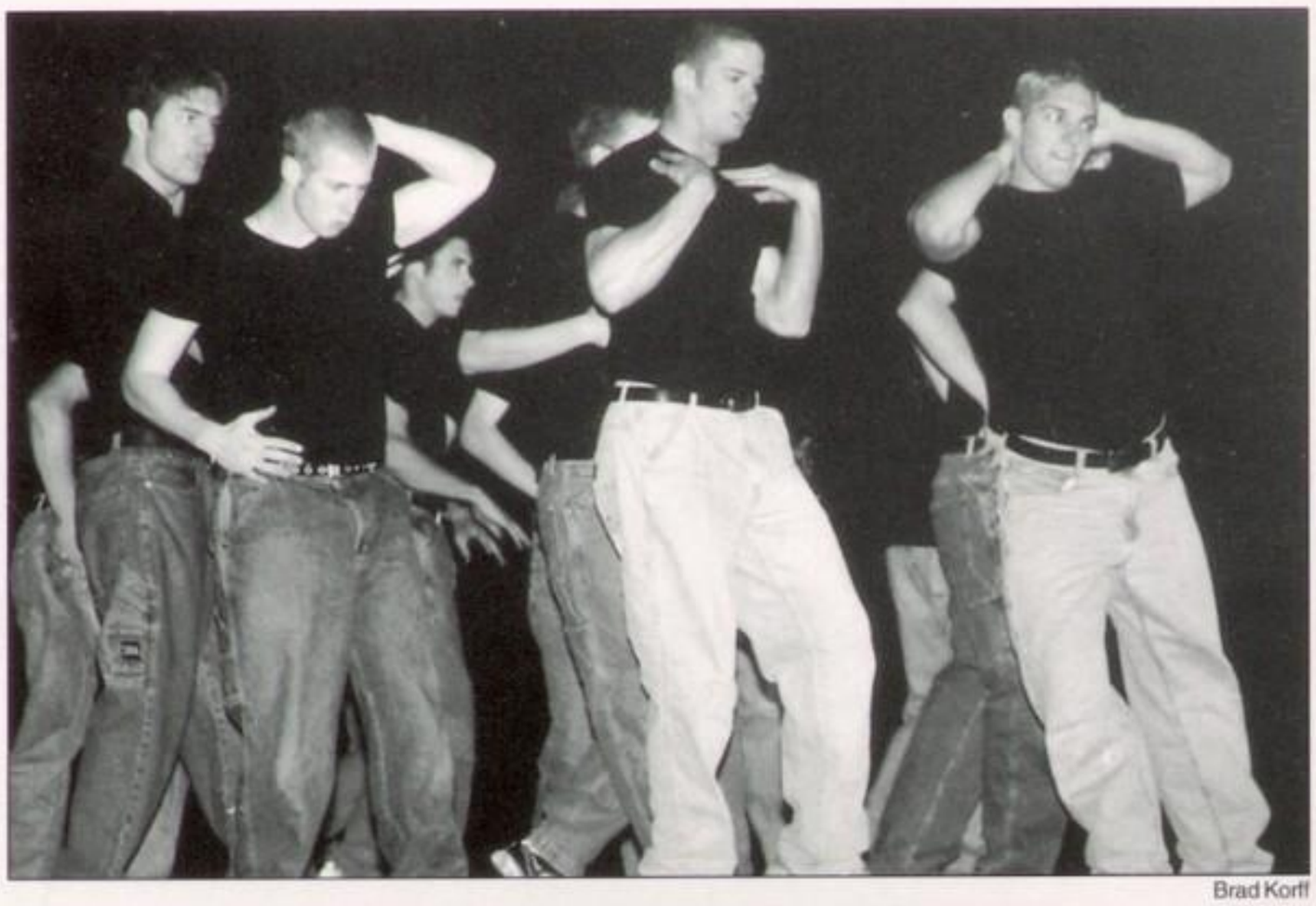
"Not only is this the first time we have a play with such a strong religious thread, but it is also the first time we have done such a new play," Director Ms. Suzanne Allmendinger said. Ballyhoo debuted on Broadway in 1997 and won a Tony that year. " Being the first high school to do the show was part of the allure in choosing it," Mr. Doug Russell, Technical Advisor, said.

Another solitary word describes the cast of *Ballyhoo*: dedication. "Because of the ethnic slant of the play, we needed to turn the appearance of our typical white-protestant cast to suggest Jewish features," Allmendinger said. Extensive makeup and the dying of half of the casts' hair was a major part of the transformation. "When I was cast as Joe (a visitor from New York), I wondered, 'How am I going to talk with an accent?'" junior David Schroeder said.

The rest of the cast confronted with the task of adopting southern accents, said it was not easy, or fun for that matter. "My biggest problem was trying to keep the twang when I had to be emotional in a scene; yelling or crying made me sound like me," Nina McDonnell, (Lala Levy), commented.

"High school actors do have talent, and I believe this play, definitely proved it," Allmendinger said.

Proving that men have the ability to dance just as well as women, seniors Plamen Radev, Mat Hay, David Norvell, and junior Josh Dragovich "bust a move" to the opening dance mix.



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QUITE AN singing, dancing, and EXCITING extravagant costumes provide SHOW

story by Becky Miller

Over 300 students, parents and teachers squeeze into the Dorothy Williams Theater on April 20, anxiously awaiting the show. As the lights dim and the curtain is drawn, all eyes fix upon the 19 selected Mr. EHS participants as they strut onto the stage.

The third annual Mr. EHS pageant got off to a quick start. After selling out in just one day, those lucky enough to get a ticket arrived an hour before the show just to assure a good seat. "We were shocked by the turn out! With tickets selling out within five minutes into each lunch shift, we knew the show was bound to be a success," StuCo president senior Angie Hagen said.

As the opening dance number began, it became clear to the audience that it was show time! The male performers' suave moves even impressed guest host, former Miss America, Debbie Turner. "At first it was difficult for us to stay together during many of the steps, but after practice it became second nature," senior Matt Hay said.

Clubwear Competition followed the dance number, which allowed each participant to introduce himself while wearing an outfit which he believed best represented his personality and club. Contestants sported everything from golf uniforms, to extremely rugged outdoor apparel, to yearbooks held up by suspenders.

Next, the men were given a chance to pair up and present their skills to the audience through talent and karokee competitions. Some sang romantic duets, others recited poems, while others, such as seniors Pat Corley and Neil Shah did their own "unprepared" routine. "During dress rehearsal, Pat and I still hadn't come up with anything to do for this competition, so we decided that a skit discussing our lack of talent would be appropriate," Shah said.

Finally, Formal Wear Competition created a change of pace for the evening ensemble. Following this dignified display the five finalists were selected. As the evening concluded, Ms. Turner announced the 2000 Mr. EHS, Pat Corely. "We were all happy for Pat," senior Steve Southards said. "None of us were really in this to win, but rather to have a good time, and raise some money for MS."

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Wrapped in a warm embrace, seniors Plamen Radev, Mr. Soccer, and Tim Sperr, Mr. Golf, portray Aladdin and Jasmine from Disney's movie "Aladdin" for the talent competition. Radev was later named Mr. Congeniality.

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"My little buttercup!" sing seniors Steve Southards, Mr. FCA, and Victor Orta, Mr. Newspaper, as they display their vocal abilities during the talent competition.

With brightly colored cowboy hats and black T-shirts, juniors Josh Dragovich, Mr. Waterpolo, and Jim Larson, Mr. StuCo, psych the audience with their dance moves to the techno hit "Blue".

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and the winner is . . .

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Moooooo," sings junior Dave Schroeder, Mr. Drama, during the Talent Competition. His reenactment from the Broadway play "Rent" resulted in an entire theater full of mooing cows.

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"I couldn't believe it when they called my name! Just being able to participate in this pageant was an honor because the proceeds go towards MS."
Mr. Environmental Club, Pat Corley

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REMEMBER
Dim lighting and fine
ROMANTIC
dining create
PARADISE
elegant ambiance.

story by Kristy Weathers

A sail into paradise and a journey to heaven broadens the horizon of a candle lit Cinderella ballroom. Notice the deep red sunset as it faintly morphs into a pale moonlight. Gentle, flowing steps lead to the dance floor, and the waltzing scene is unforgettable. Wall to wall, the *Adam's Mark* 'Enchanted Ballroom' is lightly aglow.

Academy Award-like spectacle displays elaborate gowns and flashing smiles as in slow motion couples meet and greet their teachers and peers. "Since this was my first Eureka Prom, I was thrilled at how all the students behaved like ladies and gentlemen. Not just students had fun, faculty members also had a chance to let loose. I sat at a table next to the dance floor and watched all the students dance. I then knew how memorable this particular moment was," Assistant Principal Mr. Ray Longi said.

As the servers delivered a feast of grilled Teryaki Chicken on a bed of sauteed pineapple and baby corn, the delectable dining contrasted the tasteless array of overcooked vegetables and the lukewarm chicken breast from the previous year. "I planned on the food being the same as last year, so I went to McDonald's ahead of time a got a Big Mac to hold me over until the dance ended. When we got there, I ate my dinner anyway, because the food wasn't too shabby," senior John Rommel said, "In fact the seasoned chicken and stuffed twice baked potatoes were the icing on the cake."

Marveling at one another's attire, became a highlight of the evening. "Everyone looked stunning. I could not so many people could look so nice at one time. The best part was each person showed a little of their own personal style, senior Elizabeth Weatherby said."

Not all fashion statements were made by student prom goers. "Ms. Parres and her escort blended right in the prom scene . She was decked out in a prom gown and everything . She was 'getting down' on the floor with everyone else. It's weird to think she is also my chemistry teacher," sophomore Emily Warden said.

"My date, junior Jeff Ward and I had a blast going just as friends. Because there was no tension of a relationship, we were able to concentrate on having the best night possible. I'll never forget that evening," senior Nina McDonnell said.

Royal Treatment

"Over the past four years, I have attended every dance. This year's prom was by far the most fun. If someone three years ago would've asked me if I thought I had a chance at Prom court, my reply would have been, 'No way.' I'm so excited and proud tonight."

Queen Melanie Wallach

Prestige

"I truly could not believe I was crowned King. It was an honor beyond my imagination. I felt I did not deserve to be Homecoming and Prom King. In fact, the more I think about it, the more I believe every person on court deserved to hold the position just as much as I did, if not more."

King Steve Southards

Prestige

As the lead in entertainment, senior Sharron Slaughter clears the dance floor and prepares to show off her moves and her stunning gown, while "getting down" among her friends.

A unique statement is made by senior Lindsey Gibbs and junior Jessica Vaugier as they show off their $5 Wal-Mart tennis shoes they decorated with silver spray paint, glitter, and sparkle shoestrings. "Jessica and I figured we would go cheap, and be comfortable," Gibbs said.

PROM COURT: FRONT ROW: Juniors Andy Becker, Emily Hawn, Meagan Fortner, Jim Larson. BACK ROW: Seniors Nicole Aubuchon, T.J. Pytlinski, Queen Melanie Wallach, King Steve Southards, Jessi Coombes, Chad Stewart.

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A piggy back ride around the dance floor is enjoyed by senior Ronnie Marchlewski as sophomore Jeff Boettge is his toting pillar of strength. Seniors Jon Boardman and Dan Legoretta look in on the excitement. The two eventually swapped places and Boettge had an opportunity for a free ride.

On a relaxed state, sophomore Jessica Ingraham props her tired feet in junior Jeff Ward's lap, as senior boyfriend Dan Venneman forces a giggle out of Ingraham by tickling her stomach.

"Prom was practically perfect, besides the sweltering temperature in the ballroom." -senior Rashonda Parnell

Speaking their last words to their fellow graduates, (pictured from top) Angela Hagen, Linda Drury and Matthew Hay, create lasting impressions. "You never really leave a place you love; part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind," Hagen quoted. She later recommended, "Enjoy the evening because this will be our fondest memory."

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Brooke Fitzgerald

Not only did the Class of 2000 walk into the new chapter of their lives, but they proved themselves ready to run at full speed. With a face full of excitement, fresh graduate T.J. Head races for big bills on the bungee run at the annual Senior Celebration. Aboard the "U.S.S. Millennium" 150 seniors partook in an all-night drug free on campus event. "I had a blast! I enjoyed the possibility of winning tons of money, and most importantly, hung out with my high school friends one last time," Head said.

PATHS DIVERGE

story by Becky Miller & Brooke Fitzgerald

"Two roads diverge in a yellow wood," student speaker Linda Drury reminded 208 seniors referencing Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken." After the seniors

Graduates take to the road

received their diplomas the evening of May 24, the doors of Queeny Park opened to a world of choices and possibilities.

with unlimited potential.

"When Linda posed the question 'What path will you take?', it made me realize that I was entering a new phase of my life," graduate Arti Shah said. Along with this realization came feelings of happiness from the entire class. "Holding back tears was difficult when I watched my classmates since kindergarten walk across the stage," graduate Katie Mayfield said.

Valedictorian Lindsay Marion and salutatorian Katie Pull were honored with the top two academic awards. "Do not get caught up in the destination; never forget the journey you traveled," closing speaker Matthew Hay advised the entire Class of 2000. As the relaxed ceremony came to a close, mortar boards flew into the air signaling the students' willingness to cultivate new identities.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

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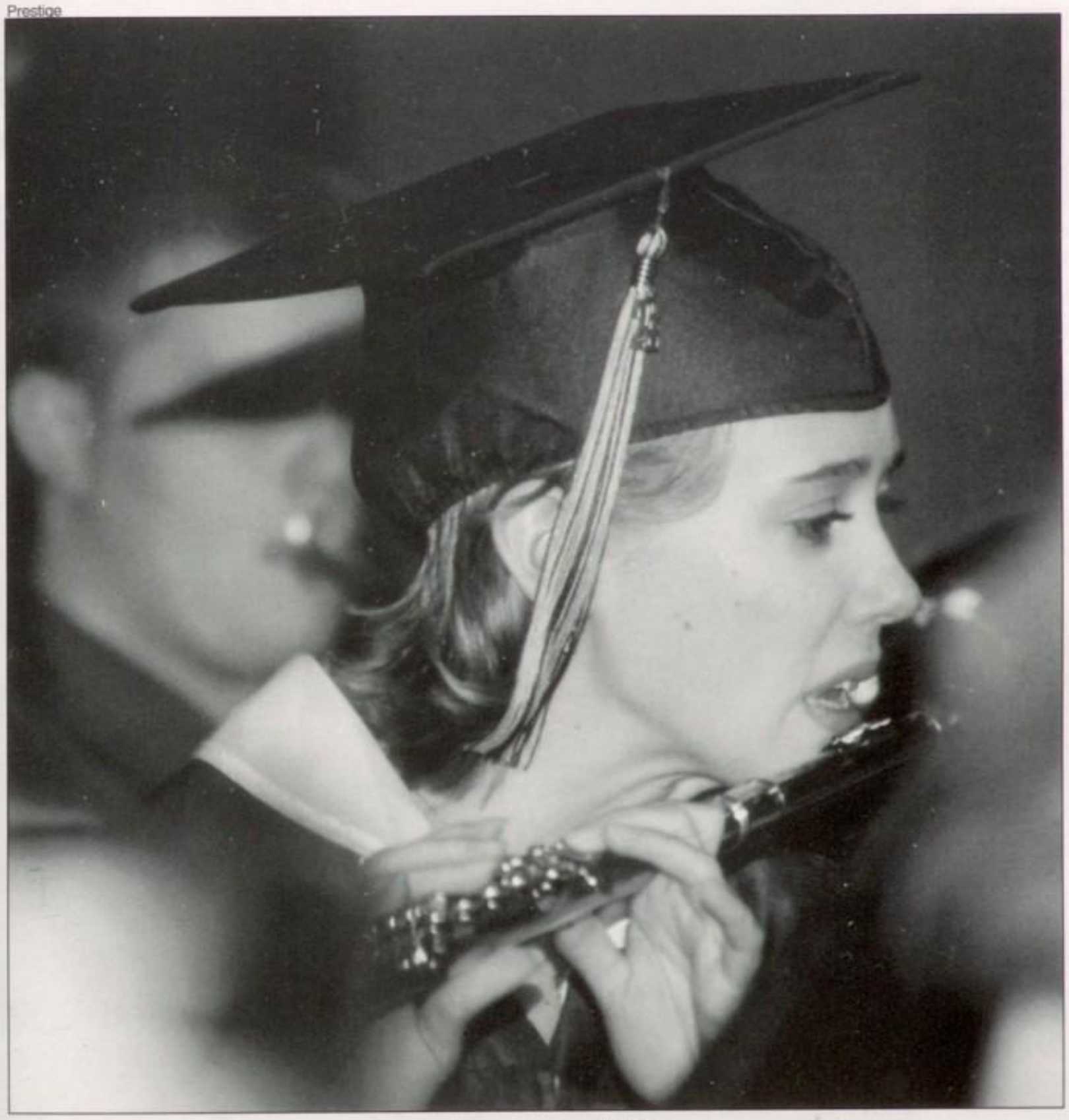


All traditions were not broken, as every member of the graduating senior class handed principal, Dr. Keith Kinder a memento of their four high school years. Tonya Brooks was of the first few to hand Kinder the tiny can goods. This was a reminder of the strong support shown in the Class of 2000's record-breaking annual canned food drive.

At her last performance, Nina McDonnell plays the flute to "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by George Bizet along with other fellow senior band members. The choir also sang "Letting Go" by Huff under the final direction of Mrs. Joyce Blaylock, who was retiring. Both groups said they set out to make it the performance of a lifetime.

Prestige

Hopes & Dreams

"It was tough waiting for the other 200 seniors to walk across the stage before the class could turn their tassels. It was exciting because we've been waiting all year, but it was also sad because it was the last thing the class would do together."

Lauren Catherine Antonich

Prestige

"Make us laugh and make us cry.... Do not feel that you have to look far and wide for your hopes and dreams.... Hopes and dreams are subject to change.... You must be willing to work, willing to dream and willing to change.... Class of 2000, "Long May You Run."

Mr. Bill Brown

Sentimental seniors

Reminisce

story by Sarah Bolhafner

With seniors' weekends filled with ACT tests, heavy work schedules, and endless college applications, the class of 2000 was often found daydreaming back to the carefree days of youth.

"Each year in August all of our friends would get together for an end of the summer campout at Tim Devine's house. We played Manhunt all night and went home completely exhausted the next day," Pat Corley said.

While sleep-overs provided late-night gossip sessions, Wheels of Fun rollerskating rink was responsible for the first budding romances. "I will always remember playing East Side - West Side at the roller rink. The anticipation of getting picked to skate was like waiting for 'that special someone' to ask me to Homecoming," Katie Mayfield said.

As the days until graduation dwindled down, senior memoirs turned from lighthearted laughter to seriously sentimental statements. "I can't believe that it's all ending," Rene Whitaker said. "Krista Viefhaus and I have gone to school together for twelve years. I get sad when I think that after graduation I may never see some of my friends again." Despite the sadness, it was reassuring to know that the end of one journey is only the beginning of the next.

Friendships bud as do the roses behind kindergartners Linda Drury, Jen Heutel, Ellie Stockell, and Lindsey Gibbs at the Botanical Gardens. During a field trip the girls took a moment to stop and smell the roses.

Laughter

Cindy Hall

"Sleep-over birthday parties are my favorite memories from middle school. We stayed up all night talking and froze the underwear of the girls who fell asleep first."

"David Norvell used to tease me and gave me the nickname "Fat Boy." We joke about it now because I have lost so much weight since then, and now he is bigger than me."

Jerry Diekmann

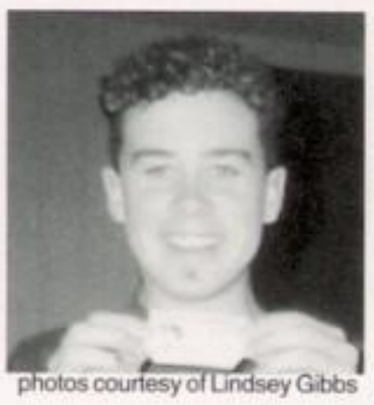
Friends

T.J. Pytlinski

"Throughout high school, I have met many new people. However, to this day my closest friends are still those who went to elementary school with me. I will miss them next year."

"Ever since first grade, teachers have confused me with Linda Drury. This year we have two classes together; Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Antonacci are notorious for mixing us up."

Laura Duff



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Nicknames Memories

photo courtesy of Laronda Booker

Did you know?

- *Kim Spencer and Bobby Redding both attended the same kindergarten in Lenexa, Kansas. Redding moved to St. Louis in first grade and six years later when Spencer's family also moved, the two were reunited.*
- *"In eighth grade Katie VanCleave, Justin Meister, Tara Hoven and Jessica Hackett professed themselves to be vegetarians for life. Today Meister is the only veggie-lover left in the group."*
- *"When Cindy Hall moved into the Rockwood School District in sixth grade she had only lost six of her 32 baby teeth. Hall finally lost her last baby tooth during her junior year."*
- *"Long before touring with Britney Spears, Natalie Delucia started her singing career at the age of eight by belting out the "Star Spangled Banner" at Blues Games.*

In the midst of a hectic day, Amanda Burns and Laronda Booker find time for rest and relaxation at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Museum. "I was excited to see the Capitol and Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City, and the Highway Patrol Museum was unexpectedly interesting," Burns said.

photo courtesy of Lindsey Gibbs

Putting their best faces forward, Becky Miller, Nichole Fink, Jessica Jung, and Erin Fritts wait anxiously in Mr. Schick's reading class for Eighth Grade Celebration to begin. The week of celebration began with a field day, a field trip to the Rec-Plex, and concluded with a dance on Friday night.

photo courtesy of Becky Miller

photo courtesy of Nichole Fink

A ladies' man even in his early days, future Homecoming King Steve Southards often used his humorous personality to win the hearts of many. Southards' "killer smile" continued to be a topic of conversation throughout middle school and high school.

photo courtesy of Kim Spencer

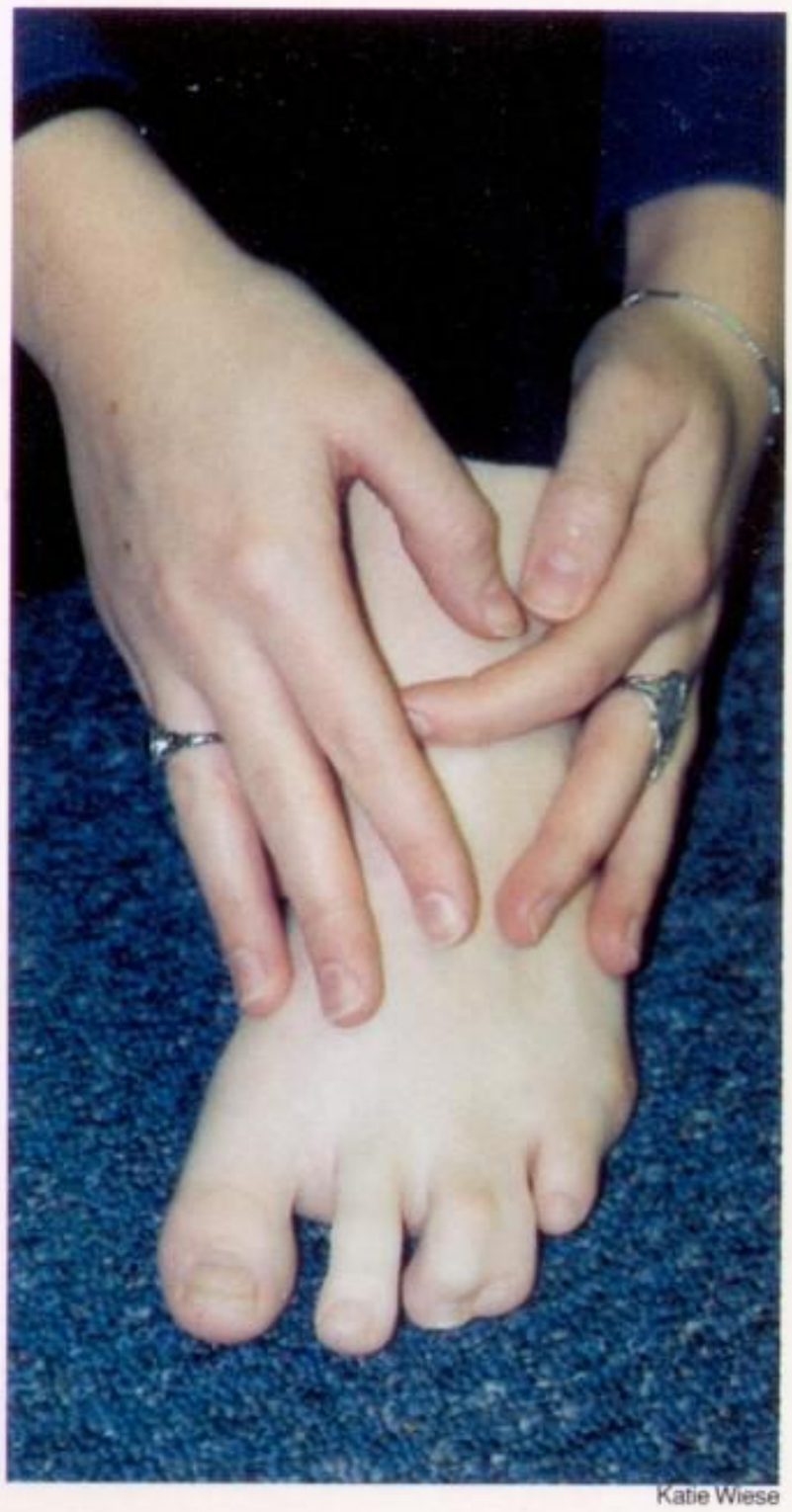
Joe Westermayer

Circa. 1996

Taking a breather from a hectic last day at LaSalle Springs Middle School, Andrew Hopkins, Tim Devine, and Pat Corley smile creating a memory. The three soon-to-be freshmen knew that high school would change relationships and images. "I have made major changes in both my personality and physical appearance," Andrew Hopkins said.

Circa. 2000

"This year I stepped back and found myself questioning my beliefs. Things that were so important to me in eighth grade have become the least of my concerns this year. Although I am no longer close friends with Andrew, I still laugh about the crazy things we did, for example, dying our hair with Kool-Aid. I hope I will always remember these good times," Pat Corley said.



Katie Wiese

"Is it just me, or are your toes stuck together?" junior Matt Wyatt said to junior Danielle King. King was born with a webbed foot and is very proud of it. "I guess I'm the odd ball of the family. Whenever people see my toes I tell them that my big brother glued them together. Most people believe me," King said.

Katie Wiese

Junior Allison Voigt prominently displays her idiosyncratic ability to blow up the spirit-filled balloon with her nostril. "Yes, my odd talent is somewhat embarrassing. My mom likes to use it as an excuse to prove that I'm a true airhead," Voigt said.

Think Different

Was that a four-course meal or a seven-course meal? Jessica Vessel pushes her outer stomach lining to the limits. "I don't know how I do it but it just feels natural. I simply push everything into one little spot," Vessel said.

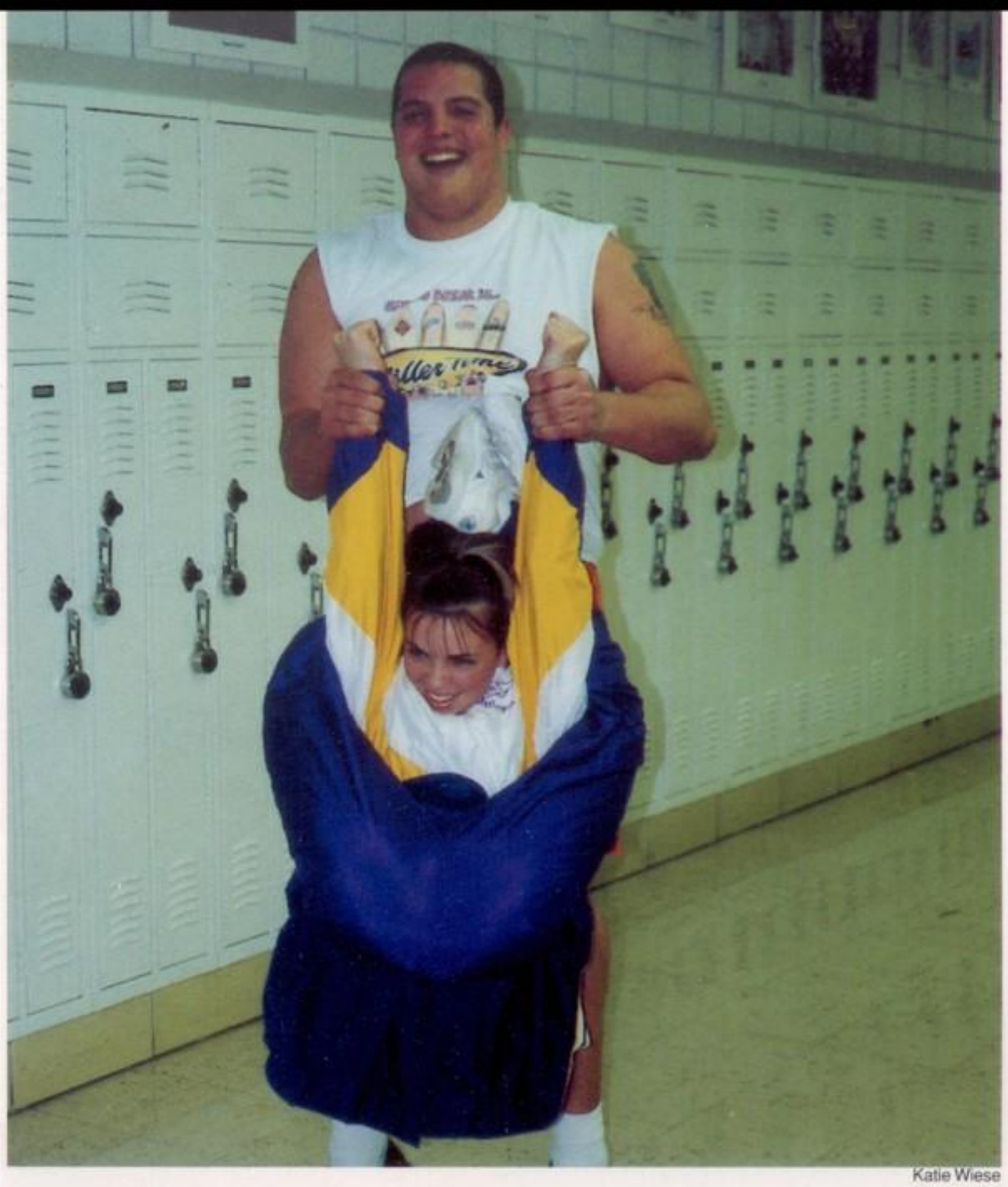
Katie Wiese

Katie Wiese

Think Really Differently

"I know that it's kind of disgusting. However, I try to put it in a positive perspective. For example, at a UCA cheerleading camp I attended last summer, there was a stupid human tricks contest and I placed third out of 500 girls!" Vessel said. Proudly displaying that the only thing inside of her stomach is muscle, a large smile crosses Vessel's face. "As long as I can make people laugh, I am happy with myself," Vessel said.

If "tongue in cheek" is a popular idiom, then freshman Michelle O'Toole gives new meaning to "hand in mouth". "I don't mind having a big mouth," O'Toole said. "It is quite useful when eating large sandwiches."



Katie Wiese

"Inside, outside, upside down." - Dr.Seuss Freshman Megan Brown molds her body into a pretzel as senior Joe Gianino hoists her off the ground. "I discovered my talent in third grade. It really helps me while cheerleading," Brown said.

Freshman Lacy Hanephin shows off her zany ability to balance her body on her palms. Hanephin's skills come from her experience with gymnastics.

What kind of Voodoo

Can you do?

story by David Norvell

Some people cry buckets; some never shed a tear. Webbed toes and male pattern baldness are just a few examples of what society may term undesirable. However, it does not take something exceptionally peculiar to foster that uncomfortable feeling when witnessing something out of the ordinary. "Sometimes teens today act out their frustrations by flaunting their own eccentricity," Assistant Principal Mrs. Karen Francis said.

What is normal? Is it possible to define normal? "Normal is what you believe should happen. Normal to me is watching TV and eating three meals a day," senior T.J. Head said. However, this concept is one that is not shared by all.

"I believe something to be normal if it can occur without creating some kind of disruption. Something that goes unnoticed is something that falls under normal," junior Tim Tirre said.

"Call it normal, or call it odd. One day I was playing around with my hand and discovered that it fit inside my mouth," freshman Neil Voigt said. It was proven that the average oddity had something to do with the human head. "I was born with the ability to vibrate my eyes. It is a skill that is mostly useless except for those ever so random talent nights with the family," freshman Blake Mitcham said.

Whatever the case, whatever the story, oddities occur every day. Some frown upon them and some celebrate their special qualities. "People like to tell me I'm odd, but when I say 'thanks', they are the ones who feel strange. I guess everyone is blind to the fact that we all have something wrong with us. Some things are just more interesting than others," junior Curtis Beache said.

Secrets Revealed

100 students randomly surveyed

20% Touch tongue to nose

46% Raise one eyebrow

73% Curl tongue

88%Cross eyes

17%Wiggle ears

A poll taken by 100 random students reveals that crossing your eyes really isn't that weird. However, lifting only one eyebrow might bring a look of bewilderment. Mr. Witt demonstrates his eyebrow skills with dashing charm. "I used to play around with my eyebrows a lot in kindergarten to make the girls laugh. I probably picked it up on TV," Witt said.

TRUE BLUE FRIENDS

Honesty, trust, and devotion create

story by Becky Miller

Imagine. Ten o'clock on a Saturday morning. In between long stretches, you awaken to the sweet sound of birds chirping outdoors. As you draw open the shades of your window, the sun shines through, warming your face. Then you think to yourself, what else could possibly make this day any more perfect? Within seconds you know the answer. You quickly reach for the phone and call your friend. Exactly what is it that draws one to seek companionship among friends?

Many people feel that truthfulness is a necessity to friendship. "By far, the most important quality that I look for in a friend is honesty," junior Allison Johnson said. "A true friend will let you know when you have food stuck in your teeth."

While a friend should be honest, according to freshman Katelan Amberg, he or she should also be comforting. "Your true friends don't tell stories about you and don't lie to you. But at the same time, friends also want you to feel happy inside, so they may bend the truth a little," Amberg said.

Joe Weatermayer

Joe Westermayer

On between classes, seniors Katie Chumely, Franncesca Daher, and Lee Gorgas laugh about an incident that occurred earlier that morning.

Trust is also weighed heavily on the friendship scale. "When I choose my friends, I look for someone I know I can entrust my deepest, darkest secrets, without worrying that they will be revealed," junior Troy Wallach said.

However, honesty, and trust must be accompanied by devotion. "A good friend is someone who will never let you down or leave your side. He will stick by you no matter what, and will be there to help you through all the problems you will pace across throughout life," freshman Chris VanOoyen said.

Joe Westermayer

As they scan the snack machine for something to satisfy their after-school hunger, freshman Chad Wunsch tells his friend, freshman Scott Jasensky, about a story he heard earlier in the day. "Chad and I have been good friends for a long time. During the summer we spent hours and hours golfing together. Sometimes we would have tournaments. It was funny, because Chad is a good golfer and he could never beat me! Even now we still joke about it," Jasensky remembered.

On their spare time freshmen Keisha Smith and Lauren Fitzgerald take a stab at their math homework. They often got together to help each other out with school work.

Reliving childhood memories, seniors Ed Burnley and Scott Fisher take time out of their day to play on the playground. The two have been friends since grade school.

Joe Westermayer

You'll be my friend

(far left) junior Shaun Fanger

"I enjoy hanging out with these guys because even when there isn't anything to do, we always seem to be able to kill time just being stupid."

Joe Westermayer

"I have so much in common with my friends. I am truly comfortable with them and can have fun no matter the situation."

junior Josh Boyd

junior Derek Burt

"I am with these guys the majority of my weekends because we like to do many of the same things. Even though we don't talk on the phone often, we catch up with each other at school or on weekends."

"I have been friends with these guys ever since middle school. Even now, we still have inside jokes that we have kept going for years."

junior Jon Pate

until the end of time

My best friend(s) should be. . .

- *"Someone who is loyal and willing to offer you unconditional love." senior Linda Drury*
- *"The people with whom you can truly be yourself." sophomore Brett Johnson*
- *"Someone who is willing to stick by you no matter what." senior Kristen Weible*
- *"People who never stop reinforcing your feelings of self-worth." junior Dave Schroeder*
- *"Someone who is always willing to forgive you for your mistakes." junior Tiffany Baker*
- *"People who are always there when you are upset or need advice." senior Kelly Fagan*
- *"People whose company you never grow tired of." freshman Cody Gibbs*

Joe Westermayer

Helping his true friend , senior Don Fenton pulls senior Pat Corely up a small hill. "I think it is important for friends to be open-minded and enjoy diverse activities. I am fortunate enough to have friends from many different groups with whom I can enjoy various activities. For instance, I know that if I want to go camping or hunting I can go with Don, but if I want to stay home and laugh, I watch a funny movie with my friend Pat Burgess," Corely says.

Tried and True

Snake Oil Anyone?

story by Christopher Geno

Old Time

What do you do when you don't have time or energy to run to the store or visit the doctor? Many students turn to home

New Age

resources in order to cure a splitting headache or a hindering sore throat.

These New Age, home remedies range

Fix'er Uppers

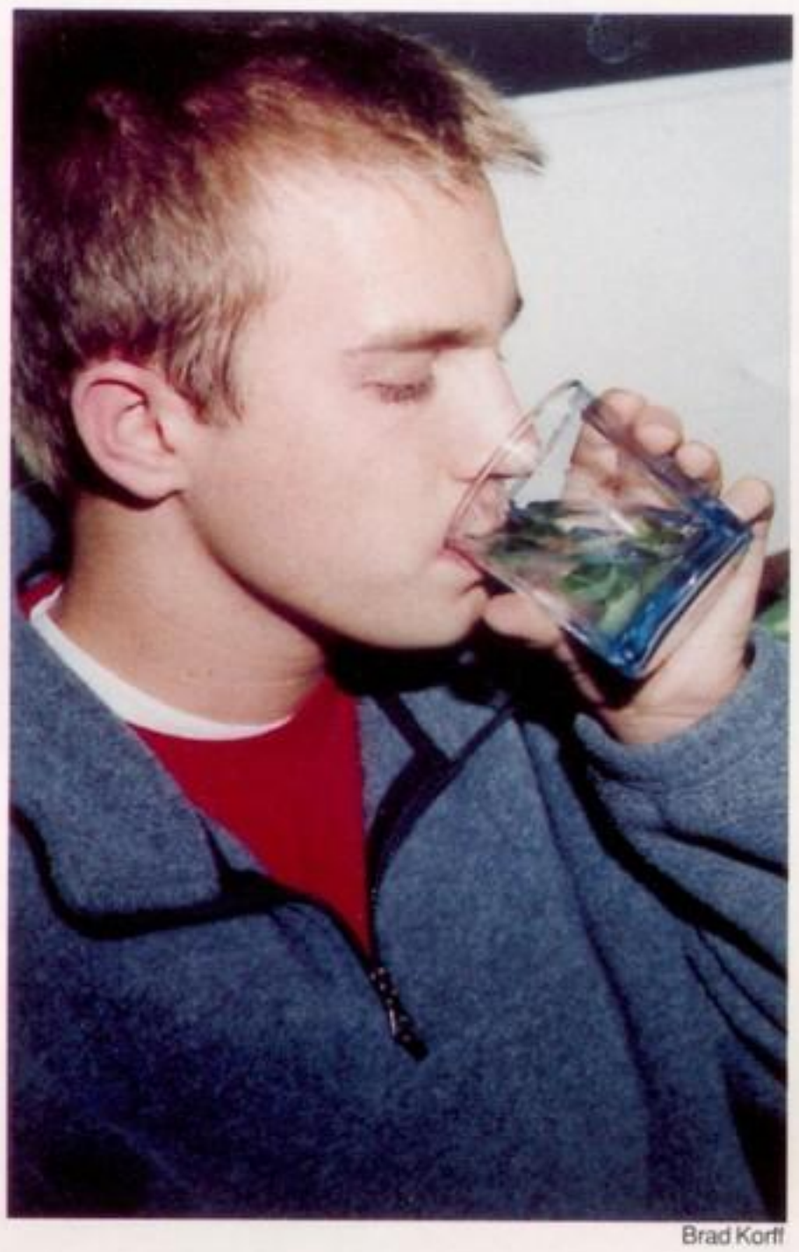
anywhere from drinking crushed aloe leaves with water to placing toothpaste on a pimple or mosquito bite. "I rarely ever get pimples, but when I do I use Colgate toothpaste to cure them! It works in one day!" junior Amanda Woolsey said. Some remedies require actions outside the norm to cure an affliction, but others require absurd procedures. Cutting an 'X' in a mosquito bite, slapping it, and then putting alcohol on it as well as hanging upside down from a tree were all student suggested methods of curing respective ailments. "One time when I had the hiccups, I hung upside down from a tree and drank a glass of water. To my surprise it worked," freshman Ashley Guest said.

Despite the success of many of these quick remedies, some of them seem to have been created purely for the entertainment of those watching the afflicted individual. For example, bending over and drinking from the opposite side of the glass to cure hiccups usually results in a face full of water and no apparent effect on the hiccups. Others even have detrimental effects. "My friends told me they could cure my wart with a special mixture of household cleaning fluids and various creams found around the house. In the morning, to my dismay, the wart was even bigger," freshman Sarah Wania said.

Whether the remedies actually work, or are created merely for the pleasure of others watching the suffering individual, the new age of "no time to go to the doctor" has inspired people to aspire to use their wits when fixing what ails them.

With a black eye, junior Andy Becker presses breakfast steaks against his face in hopes of eliminating the swelling. "Using raw meet to help a black eye is the only way I've ever known to fix one," Becker said.

Downing a glass of crushed aloe leaves and water, junior Mike Hardin attempts to dispense of his splitting headache. "Drinking aloe juice has always worked better for me than any over-the-counter pain reliever," Hardin said.



Brad Korff

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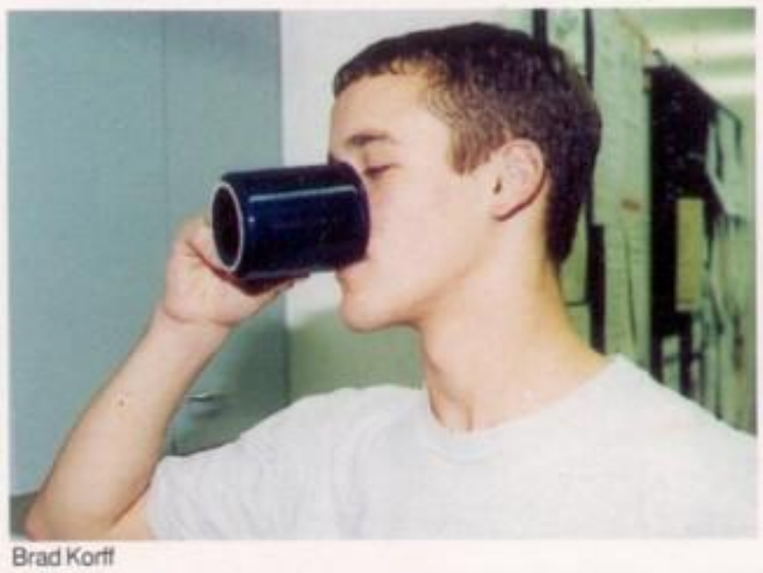
Toothpaste is a popular item used to cure everything from itchy mosquito bites to annoying pimples. "Whenever I get a mosquito bite, I place a dab of Crest on it and the itching stops within minutes," junior Samantha Patryn said.

Prickly Pineapple Preserves Healthy Larynx



Brad Korff

"Whenever I get a really bad sore throat all I have to do is warm up a glass of pineapple juice and drink it slowly," senior T.J. Pytlinski said. Pytlinski then proceeded to carefully drink his warm juice, demonstrating its effectiveness.

Brad Korff

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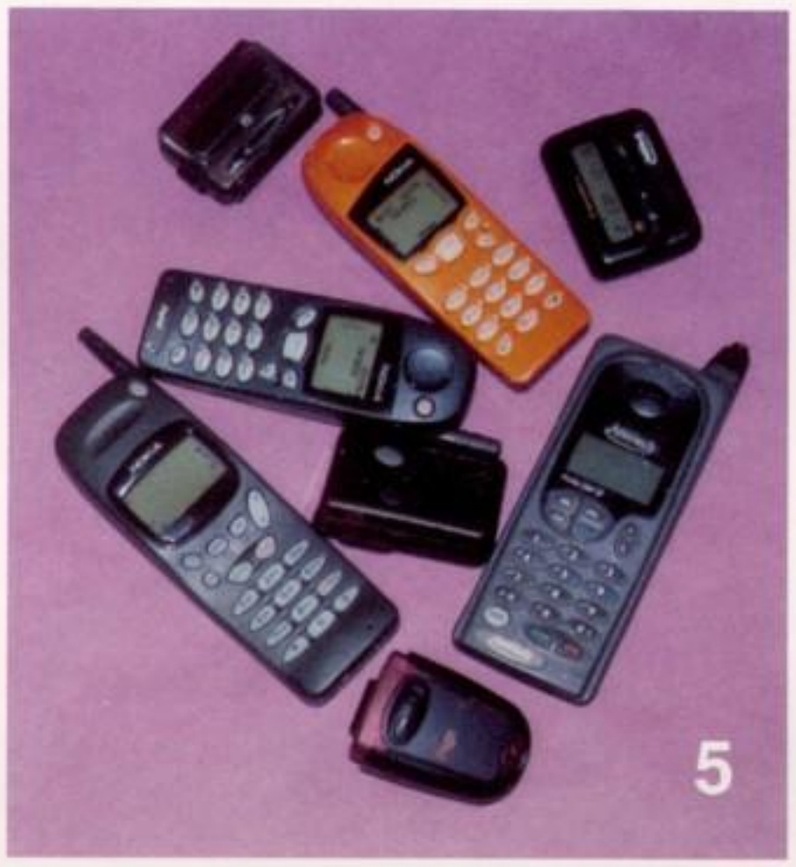
On an attempt to prevent hyper-ventilation, science teacher Ms. Suzanne Parres breathes into a paper bag. "Once I passed out because I was hyper-ventilating and didn't have a paper bag to breathe into. It has always been a consistently safe method for me to use," Parres said.

With slices of cucumber on eyes, sophomores Laura Sarsany and Sarah Milliker attempt to smooth out the skin around their eyes. "Cucumbers are an age-old way to keep my face looking the best it can," Milliker said.



Lighting Entrusting Corners earthen memories of the Mind

story by Justin Meister

" Memory is the diary that we all carry around with us," Oscar Wilde writes in "The Importance of Being Earnest". The memories we create now, in high school, will be with us the rest of our lives. Many news magazines and television shows have published their Millennia/Time Capsule issue; everyone is creating time capsules! The question arises: Why? What is the purpose of putting away treasured objects, burying them?

The answer lives in future time: the object, whatever it may be, will trigger a forgotten memory. Will that hemp necklace remind you of the Dave Mathew's concert, two summer's ago, when you and all of your friends bought one? Will that Spice Girls CD remind you of Halloween your sophomore year when you and your friends dressed up like Ginger and Sporty and the rest of the Girls? When you open your own time capsule, what will come into your mind?

A yearbook can be viewed as a memory keeper - as its own time capsule. As you read it now, you are, in a way, reliving events that occurred this year. Remember that day in November when there were over 18 thousand cans flooding our cafeteria? Remember that day in October when the entire school took off to watch the women's softball team go to State? Remember walking into the gym on that Homecoming night, seeing it packed with a thousand people and being overwhelmed by the heat? Remember that Saturday in March when the women's basketball team won State?

Memories define a person. Memories made at the cusp of this millennium, define our tomorrows. Thanks, Oscar, for reminding us about our living diaries.

Shoveling the dirt out of the way, the 2000 Yearbook staff immortalize the memories of Eureka students by burying their time capsule in the circle. In fifty years the capsule will be excavated, and all the trends of "way back when" will be relived.

Pictured at left are the signs of our times: 1. Ambercrombie & Fitch, the clothes that define our high school lives. 2. Glitter everywhere, as well as tatoos, fake fortunately. 3. Can you believe we bought that CD? Some of our music mistakes. 4. What's next? Furbies? Pokemon? Beanie Babies? 5. Despite the classroom illegality, pagers and cell phones can be found in every pocket of students. 6.Hemp necklaces, butterfly clips, barrettes and bobby pins. 7. Our high school can definitely be described as a sports school. Some of our prestige is due to our softball, football, and cross country teams.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Y2- Preparé

√ Check with computer manufacturers to see if any computer controlled essential items in your house, may be affected by the Y2K virus.

√ Stock disaster supplies (nonperishable foods, stored water, perscriptions) to last several days.

√ Have plenty of cash on hand. Withdraw money in small amounts in advance to avoid long ATM lines.

√ Plan to fill your automobile gas tank a day or so in advance of 12/31/99 .

√ Have plenty of blankets, hats and gloves to keep warm. Do not plan on using gas-fueled, liquid fueled or wood-burning devices for indoor use.

√ Have plenty of flashlights and extra batteries; don't plan on using candles for emergency lighting.

√ Examine smoke alarms now. If they are hard wired to the home's electrical system, make sure there are battery backups.

"Happy Birthday to You!" sings the 2000 Yearbook staff as they ring in the New Year and celebrate all staff birthdays en mass.

Keasha Mendez

Keasha Mendez

"Our family figured that even if Armageddon didn't come, we would be ready just in case," senior Tara Hoven remarked as she stocked up on water in preparation of Y2K. Bicycles were also bought in anticipation of possible fuel shortages.

Reflections of heroism

Ellie Stockell

The second day of summer gym class, freshman John Donaldson (right) was sent to check out the bottom of the pool and came up with senior Kevin Carter. "I thought it was a joke, but when I pulled him out of the water he was unconscious. I was so scared but felt relieved when he finally came to. This was no great accomplishment; I just happened to be there," Donaldson said modestly.

With a woman on his arm and a grin on his face, senior Kiss Day winner Tim Anderson carries his giant kiss. Anderson received the top number, 24, of Hershey's Kisses from his favorite lady advocates in return for his kindness. Anderson then gave the giant kiss to his favorite teacher, Ms. Hinds, exemplifying his worthiness of the award.

Will Grover please speak up?, Y2K Week speaker Kevin Wanzer helped students remember the spirit of their childhood and encouraged them to revive their authenticity. "Kindness without recognition is not an act of kindness but an act of divineness," Wanzer said.

Two generations with one purpose. Senior community service students Tara Hoven, John Forkan, and Ellie Stockell sort cans and boxes of food for the organization, Circle of Concern. The class worked with the elderly to bring the food donated by local elementary schools to those in need.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Mmmm! The warming aroma of a cup of hot chocolate roams the junior parking lot one chilly morning as juniors Lindsey Busboom, Mandy Kurt, Amanda Friederich, and Monica Adams prepare the cups for their fellow students. These juniors were members of RAK PAK, a Student Council committee activating random acts of kindness .

Ellie Stockell

Ellie Stockell

Advertising the kindness of a few, junior Mandy Kurt staples a poster to a pole in a community yard. Kurt was part of StuCo's RAK (Random Acts of Kindness) PAK and participated in "Drive By Rakings." The committee stopped at random yards, unloaded their rakes and cleared the yards of the leaves.

Making life

KINDNESS INSPIRES

story by Ellen Davison

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Kindness is often what inspires us to make life better. As Ralph Waldo Emerson reminds us, "One of the most beautiful

a little more

compensations of this life is no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." The little things one does for

enjoyable for all

another, lead the person to go on and be kind to others or perhaps to just share a smile. "I have been blessed with the gift that I have to share with others, which they can pass on. It is almost a chain reaction," senior Amanda Burns said.

This year student council decided to dedicate an entire week to kindness. The Y2K week (Yes To Kindness) began with speaker Kevin Wanzer and was followed with Kiss Day, in which senior Tim Anderson was recognized as the biggest gentleman at EHS. "My mom raised me well. I was taught respect, and I think my kindness rubs off on other people," Anderson said. Thursday, the teachers were awarded with student-voted superlatives and on Friday many received carnations from their friends or sweethearts. "I consider my award (best hair) an honor for all follicly-challenged men around the country," Mr. Bill Brown said. Toys for Tots donations and a book drive were also included in the week.

Although most deeds are done out of recognition, many acts of kindness are done for personal satisfaction. "Being nice makes my life easier. It makes the people around me happy, which makes me happy," sophomore Chris Ward said.

Ellie Stockell

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Cutting a bit of paper makes someone's day, proves senior Heather Lynch, as she wraps a TV for the family adopted by Community Service. Much of the TV's cost was made possible by school funds. "Kindness was truly discovered in classrooms through adopt-a-family, promoting holiday spirit," Community Service sponsor, Mr. Doug Dietrich, said.

Katie Wiese

ONE ACHIEVEMENT AFTER ANOTHER

This generation gives to the next

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE RANKS AS TOP PRIORITY AMONG SCHOOL'S ACTION GOALS

Take the first step. Seek unknown knowledge. Venture into the beyond. Yearn to move forward; gain expressive skills. The classroom equips students for flights to the future. A thirst for achievement is a stride toward success. "The flight of a butterfly can be studied scientifically, or can inspire artists and poets to reveal personal insights," Mrs. Mary Ann Barton said. Visit the training sessions of the ACT prep classes on Wednesday nights. Visualize the scores creeping to new heights and topping the average of all schools in the Rockwood School District with a school average of 23.2. Observe the guidance of Student Council sponsor, Mr. Jim Schulz, as he puts into perspective the value of the Can Food Drive with President Angie Hagen.

Travel an excursion to the unimaginable. Discover the allusions molded by Emily Brontë, and leap into the anaphoras of Shakespeare. Follow the expedition of seniors Jessica Coombes and Lindsay Marion as they receive the honor of being National Merit Finalists for the NMSQT/ PSAT, classifying them among the ranks of the top half-percent of all scores in the nation.

Anticipate the beyond, and glance into upcoming days. Look both inside yourself and into the shining eyes of fellow travelers. In one way or another we are all students of life who attempt to grasp the present, recapture the past, and anticipate the future. The forces that drives us overflow and spill onto subsequent generations. *Academics* enlightens minds and paves the way for all of us to become role models and mentors for each other.

Intrigued by a curious creature, sophomore Christine Feeley absorbs the unruffled environment of the Butterfly House at Faust Park. "The butterflies exude a soothing effect. This particular one was an Exotic African Swallowtail," Feeley said.

Ceramics artist Bruce Lowry applies a raku gloss finish as he fires a clay vase in a trash can filled with combustion products. Senior Ben Van Ooyen watched intensely as Lowry added the unique finish to the vase Van Ooyen made in Mrs. Long's Ceramics Class.

Joe Westermayer

"The ones who say school is a waste of time are the ones who lack the initiative to care. The desire to fulfill my goals has pushed me even farther to achieve what I have set out to accomplish, which includes balancing school work with extracurricular activities."

Meagan Fortner, junior

"The aerial view of our school exhibits the awesome magnitude of this complex. At ground level, one does not realize how beautiful and inviting this facility truly is."

Dr. Keith Kinder, principal

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Grammar Discovery of the Last Thousand Years

Smaller than a crumb on the table, a speck of dust or the head of a pin is the full stop- the period. In 1680 an anonymous English teacher suggested a full stop as a Note of perfect Sense, and of a perfect Sentence. "I've never really thought about it, but without the period what would grammar and writing be like?" freshman Justin Gardner said.

Lindsey Gibbs

After practicing the same approach to writing for as long as they can remember, students have become initiated into the methods of Jane Schaffer. "I think that kids are frustrated by this new method because it is outside the norm. Conducting the TS, CD, CM, CS routine forces kids to think outside the dots," Mr. Gary Baumstark said.

'99-00 Language Arts antics rank among the

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Robyn Stellhorn

BELIEVE ME . . .

"The little mouse that lives in our teachers' lounge definitely keeps me on my toes. I love soft cuddly animals, but even with the literary allusion to Stuart Little a mouse is not my idea of a great pet."

-Ms. Becky Stevenson

Lindsey Gibbs

Do you know . . . there are five brand new boxes of the novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* in the language arts department? In each box, there are forty-eight books which comes to a total of two hundred and forty novels.

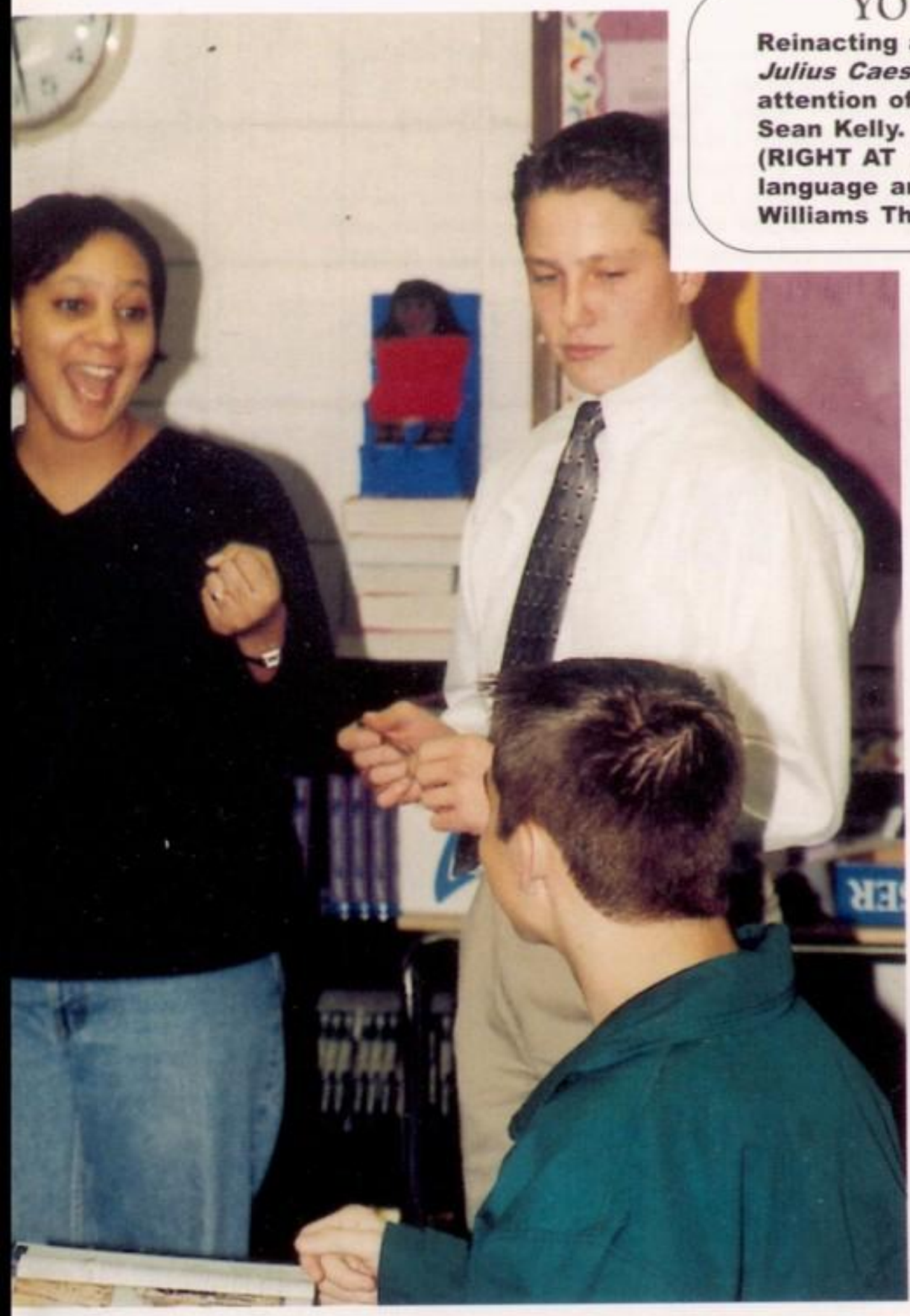
Do you know . . .Mrs. Betty Tanurchis has won numerous tennis championships and has many senior Olympics medals to her name?

Do you know . . .Ms. Susie Allmendinger has purr-fect dreams. Her house cat, Scout, weighing in at 24 pounds, sleeps on her head each night.

Do you know . . .two hundered and eighty Roget's Thesauri live in the language building? In each book, there are eight hundred and eighty-two pages and approximately twenty words per page which equals about seventeen thousand six hundred and forty words.

STUDENTS LOVE TO PLAY

Timidly reciting "The Rival Prima Donnas," freshmen Taylor White, Boone Brady and Samantha Whitworth perfectly dress the part. (RIGHT) Mrs. Robyn Stellhorn's 9th grade language arts class anxiously awaits the signal to release their self-made jumping frogs. The race was in celebration of Mark Twain's "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."



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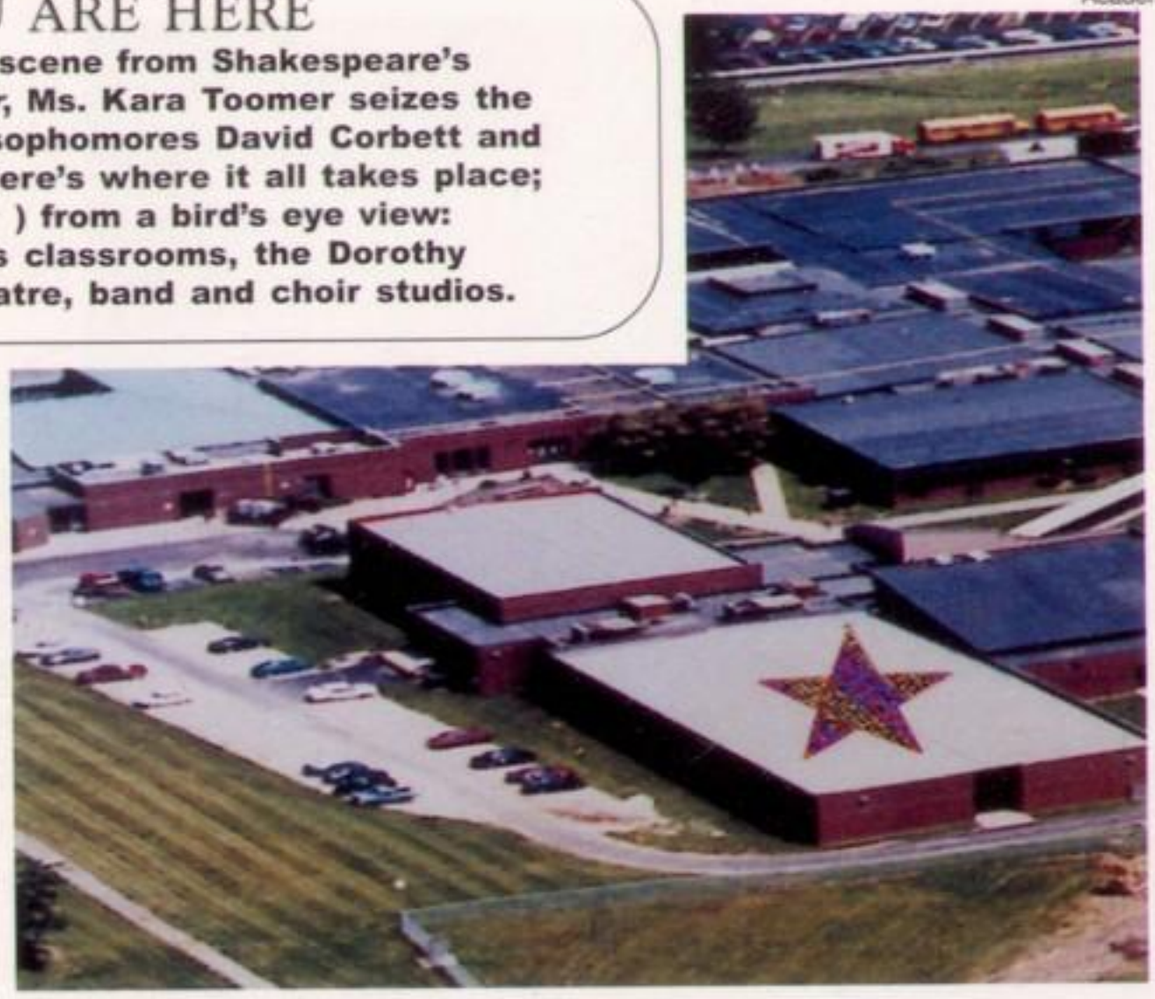
Reinacting a scene from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Ms. Kara Toomer seizes the attention of sophomores David Corbett and Sean Kelly. Here's where it all takes place; (RIGHT AT ☆) from a bird's eye view: language arts classrooms, the Dorothy Williams Theatre, band and choir studios.



Robyn Stellhorn

Actively collaborating develops dynamic minds

story by Nichole Fink

Diversity brings uniqueness, individuality, close friendships, and a solid learning center in the language arts department. "We are all dedicated to our classes and students and are all great friends which makes everything flow smoothly. One aspect I most admire about our department is how supportive we are of each other. When someone has a birthday, we all celebrate, and if an unfortunate incident occurs, we are all there for each other," Ms. Becky Stevenson said.

The department has a tight bond this year which makes it a relaxing and comfortable place for teaching and student learning, according to Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe. "The teachers work in concert, yet each teacher has his or her own specialty. For instance, I would go to Mrs. Barton for writing skills and to Mrs. Tanurchis for literature tips," senior Courtney Kranz said. Students also feel comfortable seeking assistance from teachers other than their own. "Because all of the language teachers work so closely, I feel that I can ask a teacher other than my own to help me with a paper for my class," sophomore Katie Porter said.

Individuality inspires people to be unique and to become their own person yet diverse individuals can be the best of friends. The department is made up of coaches, directors, reporters, and debate sponsors who all admire their colleagues. "We are different people, but I can't imagine collaborating better with any other group," Mr. Harry Witt said.

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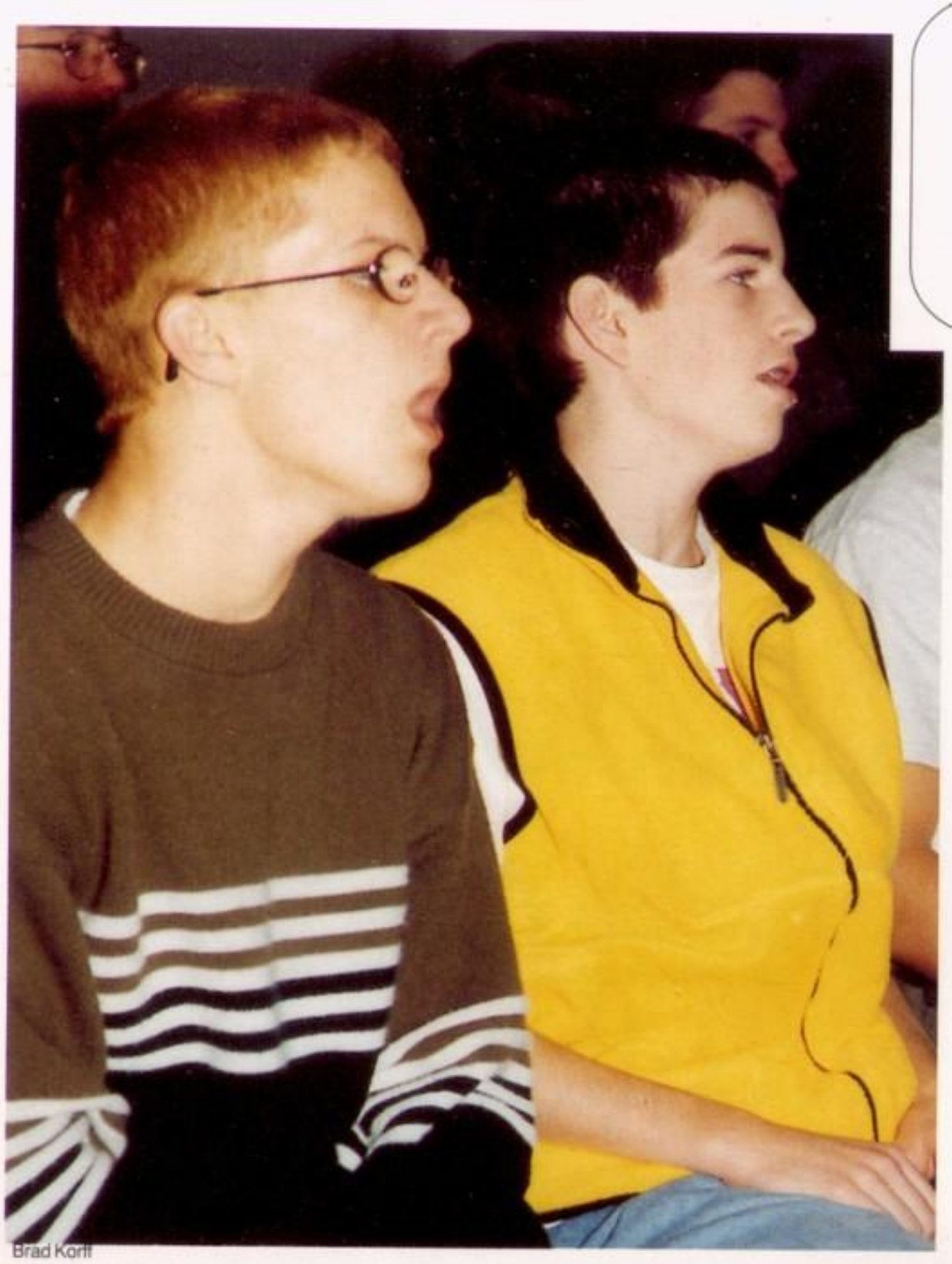
(Left:) The voices of junior Kenny Johnson and freshman Matt Hunter harmonize in Concert Choir. Here's where intriguing performances develop; (Right at ☆) Dorothy Williams Theatre, band and choir studios. (Lower Left:) In the lead, senior band member Jesse Adkins demonstrates melodic talent on the trombone in the Eureka Days Parade.



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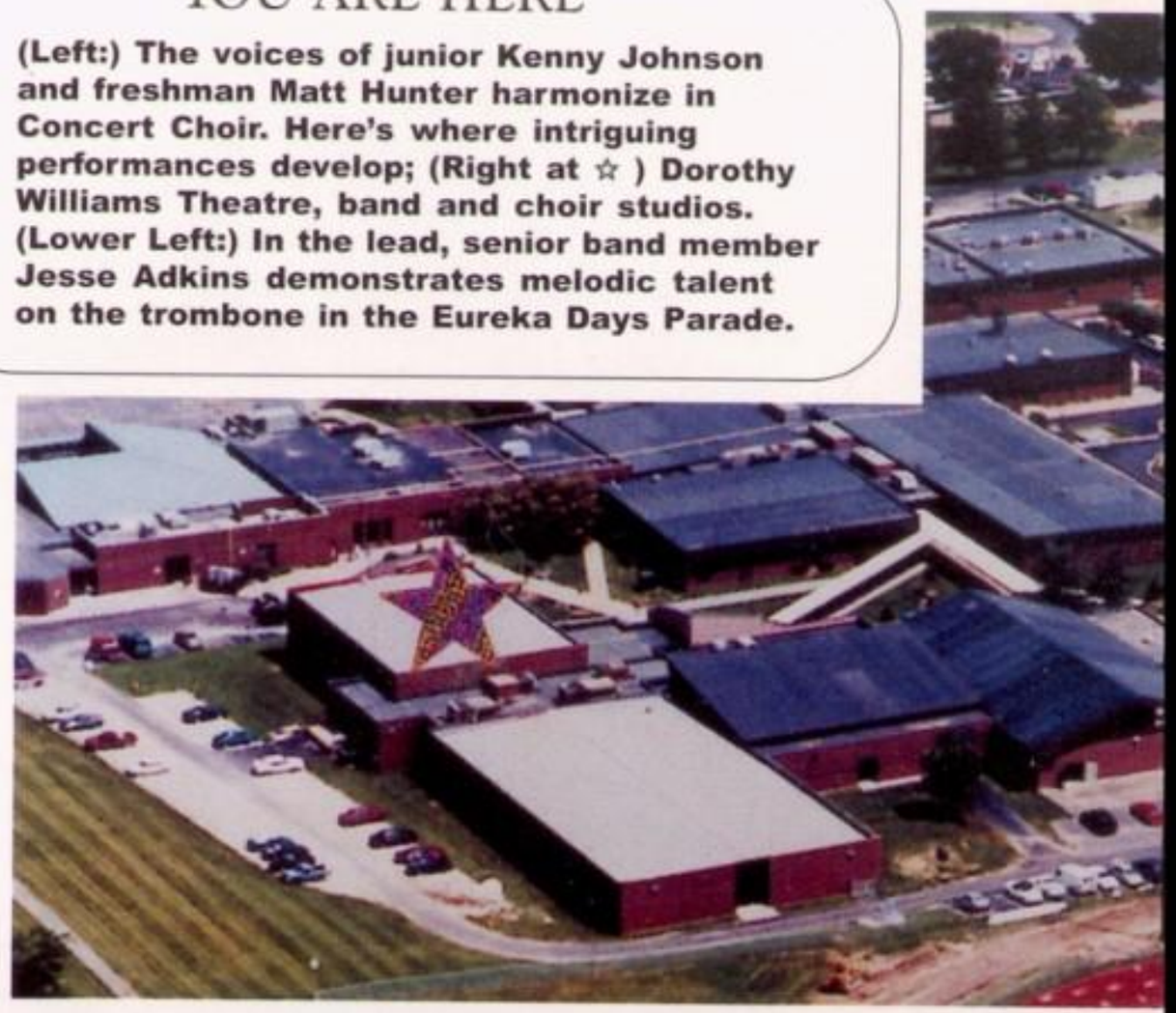

Inspiring performances deliver fulfilling creations

story by Kristy Weathers

Of all the gifts nature supplies, the ability to perform before an audience is granted to a precious few.

"The feeling of standing at center stage and knowing all eyes are on me brings out my character. In fact, I believe everyone performs ten times better during the actual show rather than at practice," junior Danielle King admitted.

Alone or with a choir or orchestra, the spotlight is destined to shine on the Dorothy Williams stage. " I have been in *Onstage!* all of my four years, and it has been an awesome experience. Performing with a group eliminates stage fright, which settles in when I am on the stage alone. Even though I love to sing, an audience can make it quite intimidating. However, once I am in front of people, I remember how much I love what I do," senior Amanda Burns said.

Being an artist at center stage can be a rewarding reality. "I have come to realize if one truly has a passion for a particular talent, they have the motivation to achieve it. An opportunity came to me when I was asked to play the timbalies for country artist Clay Walker at Six Flags during a performance. I consider this a milestone in my life," senior Dan Venneman said.

What may seem like a shot in the dark can turn out to be a wish come true. "An actual performance has the potential to spotlight inspiring talent," junior David Schroeder said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

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Sound in the World is the Human Voice.

As William Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage," EHS performances become the bright eyes of Shakespeare's speculation. "It is odd to take the stage next to an accomplished upperclassman who has been in almost every production. You just have to take chances," sophomore Annette Rowley said.

Brad Korff

Serene as a monkingbird's song, the voices of EHS choirs harmonize and deliver a melodious sound. "Music comes from the soul, and with a voice, one can express themself freely. Voices carry emotion, inspirations, and the talents we have within each and every one of us," senior Emily Bailey said.

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BELIEVE ME . . .

"Not many people realize how much time is devoted to the hair and makeup aspect of ETC performances. Sometimes the effort can be extremely tedious, especially if we have to make the character look an older age."

-junior Ashley Young (pinning the collar of sophomore Melissa Valentine)

Do you know . . . Drama sponsor Ms. Susie Allmendinger has German ancestors who relate back to the Benz family, as in Mercedes-Benz?

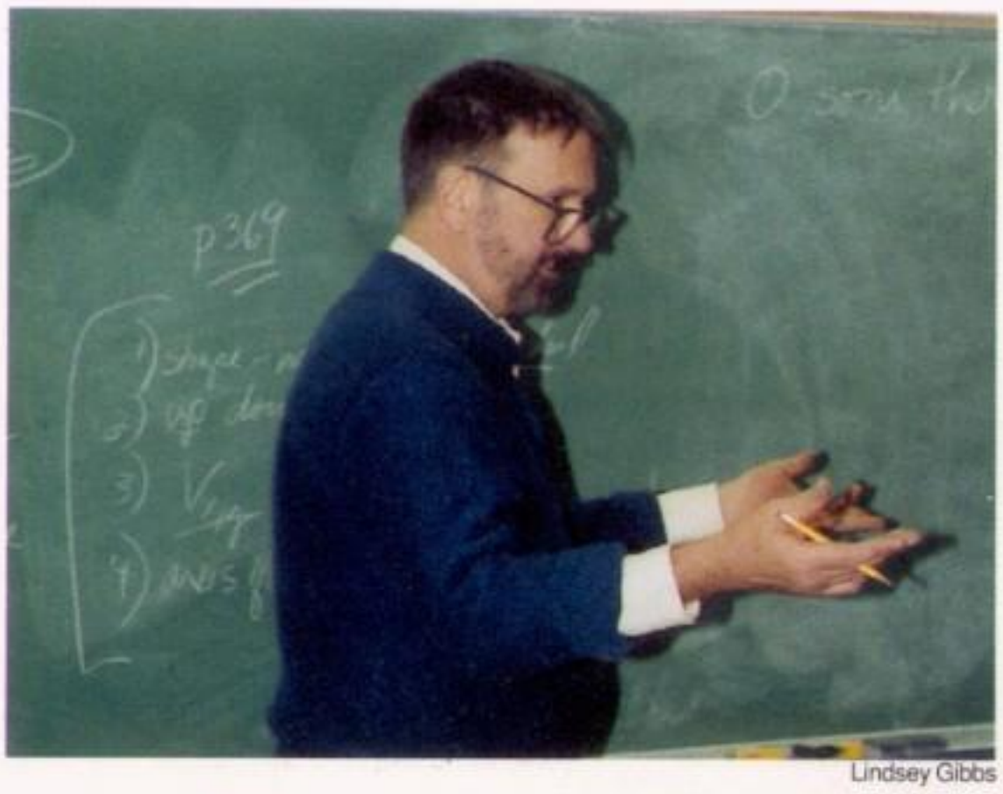
Do you know . . . just two years ago, freshman Ashley Barth starred in ETC's production of *To Kill A Mockingbird* as Scout Finch?

Do you know . . . ETC is the first high school in the nation to take the 2000 spring production of *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* to the stage?

Do you know . . .senior band member Dan Venneman has played the drums since the age of five? His continuous practice over the years has paid off, and he placed first at State last year.

STUDENTS APPLY AMBITION

Intently plucking their cellos, sophomore Caroline Allen and senior Sean Gorman focus their minds on perfection at the Fall Pops Concert in the Commons. "This was our first symphony orchestra of the year. Not to boast, but I think our performance that night was the best I have heard," Gorman said.



Lindsey Gibbs

LEARNING THE LINGO

(Left:) While keeping the noise under control, Mr. Harris conducts his Latin class in acting out the *soni thurum arum* (the sound of the baths). (Below:) In an attempt to guess the correct word upon her crown, senior Jaime Creason participates in a game of *Le Roi* (the queen). Creason was given clues by her classmates in French and then had to figure out the word(s) in English.

Lindsey Gibbs

Do you know . . .Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel can speak five different languages. She knows Spanish and Hebrew, is fluent in French (which she teaches), German, and some say even English.

Do you know . . .students who have two years of foreign language score twelve percent higher on the SAT verbal section than students without. Also, with each additional year after two years, the score will predictably increase by five percent each year.

Do you know . . . Spanish teacher, Mrs. Durante's full name is Maria Amalia Altagracia Durante de Stroup. Maria is the name of all Catholic girls; Amalia is her saint's name; Altagracia is the name given by her parents; Durante is her father's last name; and de Stroup is her husband's last name, meaning "wife of Stroup."

BELIEVE ME . . .

"A ten minute presentation in English is demanding, and I had to give one in French! It was nerve-racking, but once I started talking it all came together. I also chose a fun topic, Hawaii, making the entire presentation much easier ."

-senior Lisa Jones

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Tool to Express Linguistics Improves the Intellect

Foreign language proves to be an catalyst among accomplished students. "In college I plan to study abroad and then continuing to become an international lawyer or maybe even to work for the travel channel. My language will also bring me success in other areas; the accent seems to attract all the chicas," junior Mike Hardin said.

Lindsey Gibbs

Learning a different language means going beyond just earning a grade and pays off in the real world. "When we went to El Maguey, the menu was in Spanish and all the waiters were Hispanic. Even though they spoke English and there were translations on the menu, it was still fun and challenging to test out of my Spanish skills," junior Anne-Marie Woelbel said.

Foreign Language Accents Students to Achieve

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Forseeing language as prerequisite to success

story by Ellen Davison

Singing songs and surfing the net, while eating delicious ethnic meals describe the luxury of the foreign language path. The road to understanding this alien form of communication is difficult for some students while others continually prove to be linguistically gifted. The mission of the department is to make sense of this enigma while holding student interest. The emphasis was not only on students learning the language but also on understanding the benefits of the gift of foreign language competency.

"This year teachers were pushed to show students the advantage of going farther in the language, and for higher level students to see the advantage of taking the AP exam," Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel said. In January, Spanish and French students witnessed presentations by entrepreneurs explaining the importance of a second language in the business world.

Foreign language teachers also focused on speaking. "I am used to just reading and writing in German class but we seem to be speaking more. This gives me quite a challenge," junior Erin Carline said. New Computers, which recorded students' voices and allowed them to hear themselves, helped students with pronunciation.

Lindsey Gibbs

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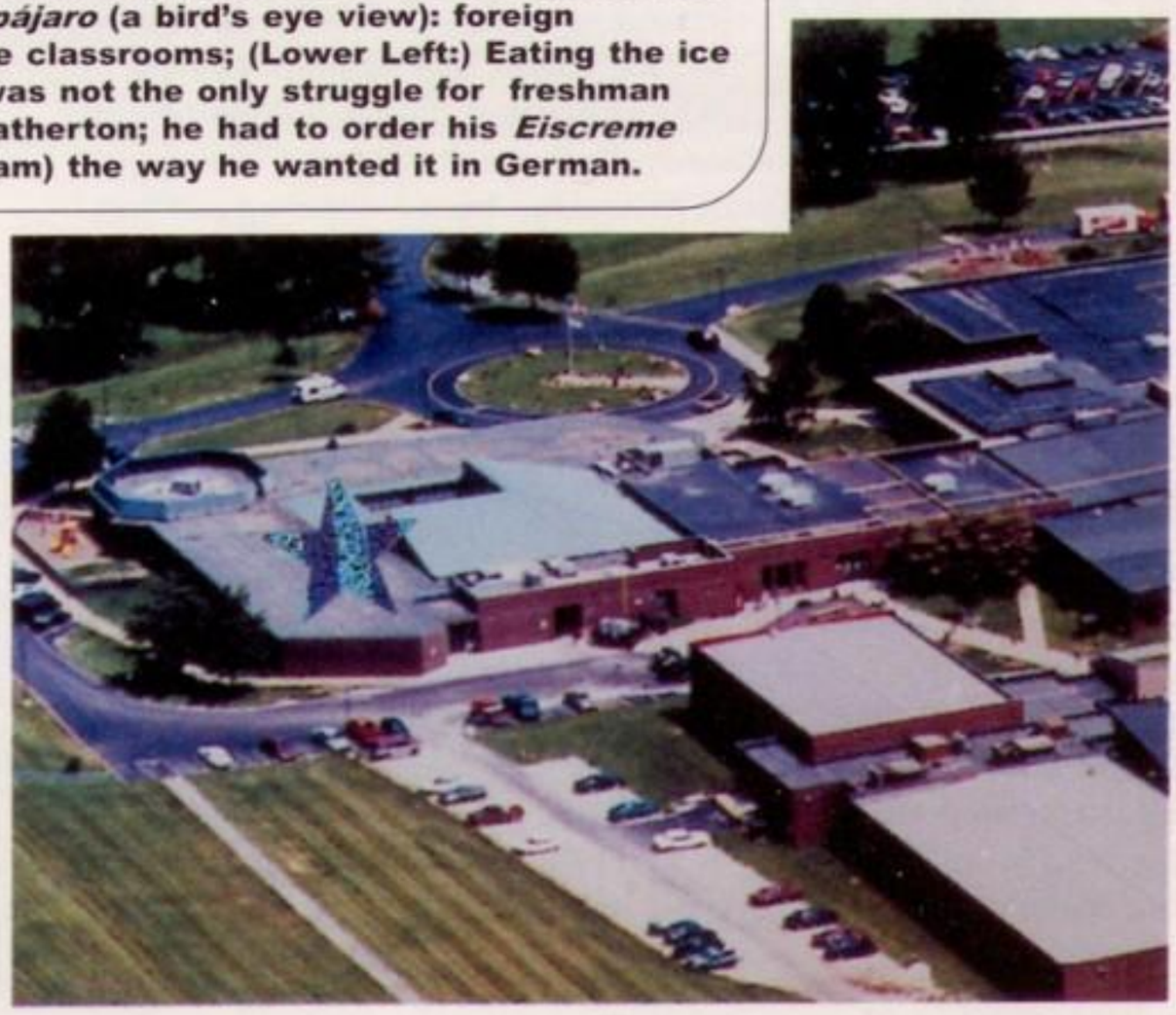
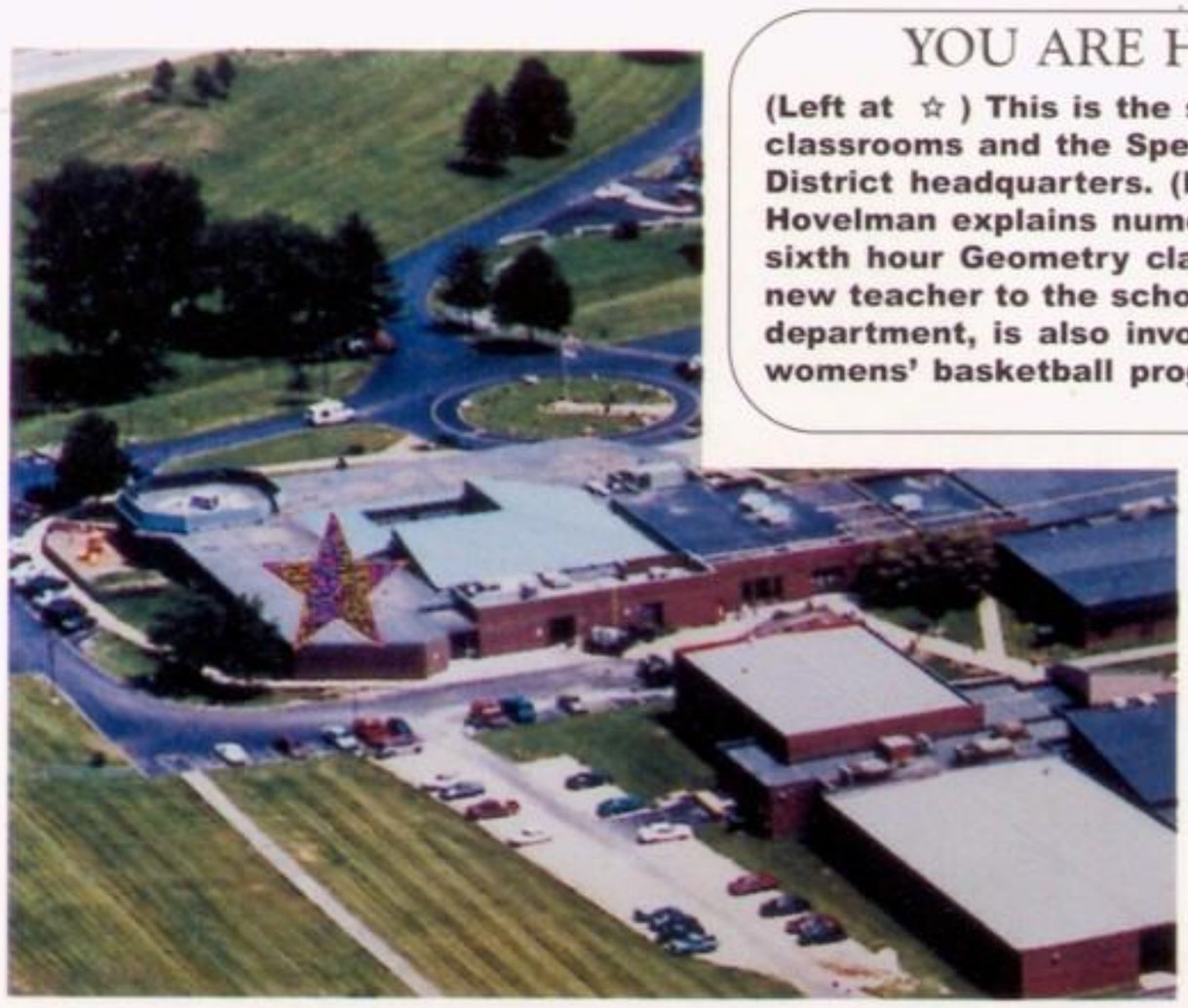
(Upper Left:) Speak up, *sil vous plaît* (please)! Sophomore Megan Glover tests out the new recording software in the lab for French and Spanish students; (Right at ☆) From *opiniòn del ojo del pájaro* (a bird's eye view): foreign language classrooms; (Lower Left:) Eating the ice cream was not the only struggle for freshman Adam Eatherton; he had to order his *Eiscreme* (ice cream) the way he wanted it in German.





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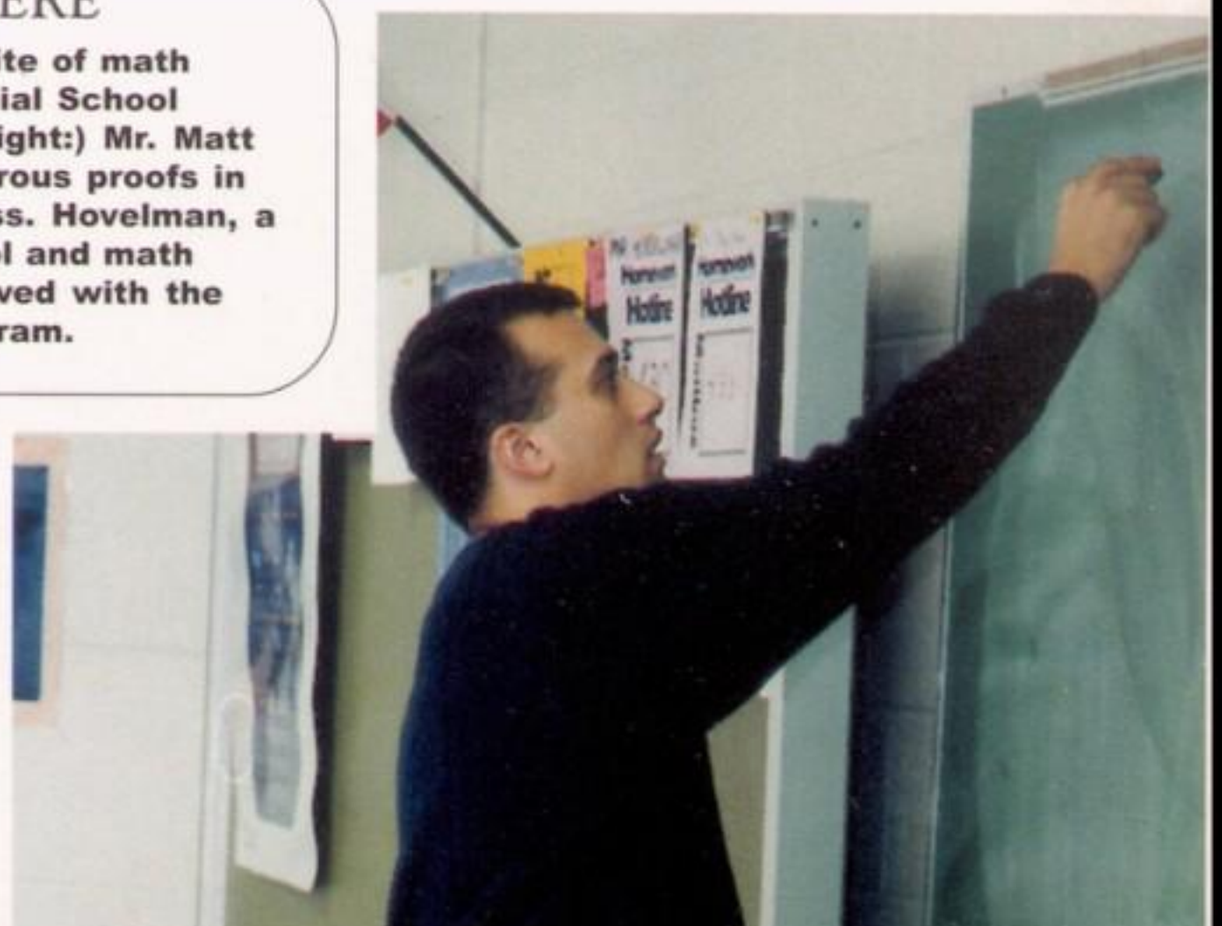
(Left at ☆) This is the site of math classrooms and the Special School District headquarters. (Right:) Mr. Matt Hovelman explains numerous proofs in sixth hour Geometry class. Hovelman, a new teacher to the school and math department, is also involved with the womens' basketball program.



Kara Mark

Helping hands, helping tools

story by Katie Cornett and Brooke Fitzgerald

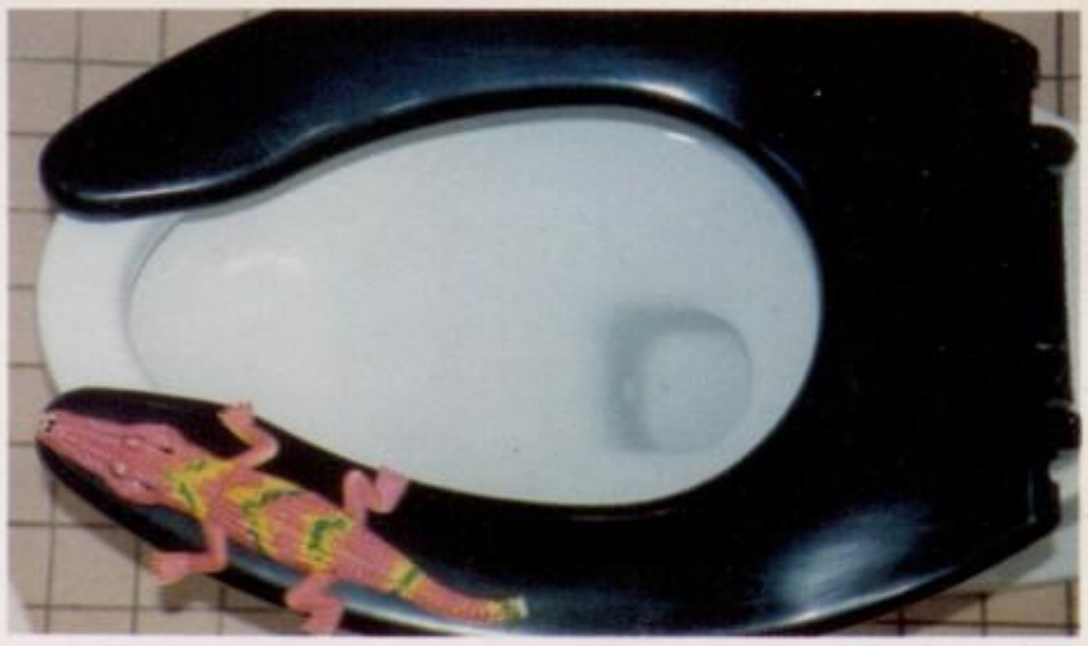
When assistance is needed in solving math problems or achieving other academic goals, students find teachers and technology ready to help them. Math can be challenging and freshman Taylor White admitted, "Math is definitely my hardest subject, but Mrs. (Sandy) Bybee makes it fun. Coming up from LaSalle Springs Middle School has been a wake-up call, but Mrs. Bybee has helped me transition."

Among the 14 different courses offered in the math department, senior Lisa Watson prefers AP Statistics taught by Mrs. Mary Antonacci. "It is one of the easier math classes because it is less computation and more reasoning. It makes much more sense to me," Watson said. "AP Stat has been my favorite math class."

Next door to the math department is the headquarters of the Special School District. The mission behind this district-wide program is to enable students to achieve their goals of on-time graduation. Fifteen staff members from SSD put in countless hours to provide needed help to more than 200 students. "I love Special School District! When I graduated from college, Special Education was new and exciting in the sense that I got to work with kids who learn differently. It used to be that kids would either sink or swim, but now everyone stays atop the water," Mrs. Tina Hillard said.

BELIEVE ME . . .

"My pink alligator bathroom pass is a welcome addition to my classroom. How many times do I get to do something different in math? It's all rules. We have to step off the beaten path sometimes. Besides if someone falls in the toilet, the alligator will help him/her out!"



-Mrs. Lee Ann Hottelman

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Mathematical Invention to Grace the World of the Twentieth Century

From the abacus in 500 B.C., to the slide rule of the 1960's, to the wide employment of the calculator in 1970's, this tool seemed unavoidably necessary. To nearly all the world, this device is crutch, but to some, the time-honored procedures were the only way to go.

Kara Mark

"Kids today are too dependent on their calculators. When I was in school, I had to do every computation myself. I still know, to this day, how to figure out square roots by hand," Mr. Russ Carlisle, social studies teacher said.

Students use their calculators everyday in every math course that has ever been offered. This may lead to the deterioration of the ability to use "noggins." Many students find it difficult to stray from the easier method of math and approach computations by the old method of paper and pencil. "I am so used to punching in numbers and receiving answers within seconds. To take the time and write out every step would stress me out," sophomore Sarah Netzeband explained.

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Kara Mark

Brooke Fitzgerald

TEACHERS STRIVE FOR SMARTS

(Above:) Junior Mike Sharp concentrates on his calculator rather than his calculations in Mrs. Lisa Lingle's trigonometry class. Teacher Mr. Craig Kennedy claims games assist in learning. "I find that these programs reduce behavior problems in the room. They allow me to help the students that truly want to learn." (Right:) Mrs. Susie Duggan assists SSD students, sophomores Frank Houston, Leigh Murphy, Travis Armfield, and Reggie Morris complete their daily work and achieve lifetime goals.

Do you know . . . if you add the year you were born, the year you started school, the age you will be at the end of this year, and the number of years that have passed since you started school, then divide by two, the answer will be the *year 2000*?

You never knew . . . the mean age of all our math teachers' is 39, the median is 37, and the mode is 34? However, these figures may be a little off because Mrs. Antonacci considers herself an "outlier" (statistical term meaning to lie beyond a prescribed range) and reports age 21.

Are you proud . . . The Special School District has the largest department of teachers in the entire Rockwood School District, boasting a total of 15 teachers on hand everyday.

Doubled . . . All but one math teacher teaches the Pythagorean Theorem to be $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$. Mrs. Sandy Bybee claims it to be $a^2 + b^2 = 2c^2$ because she is expecting twins.

Kim Spencer

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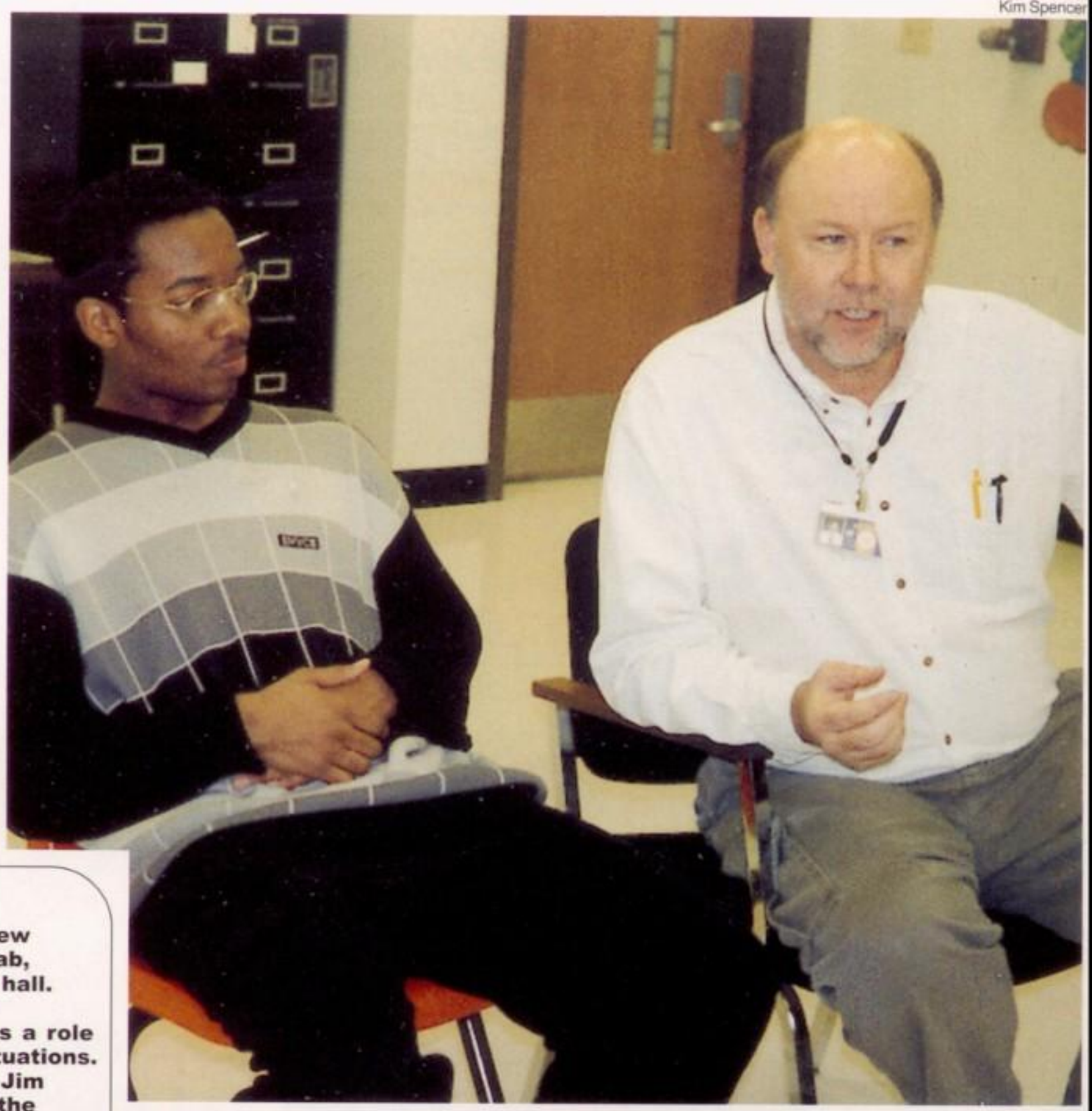

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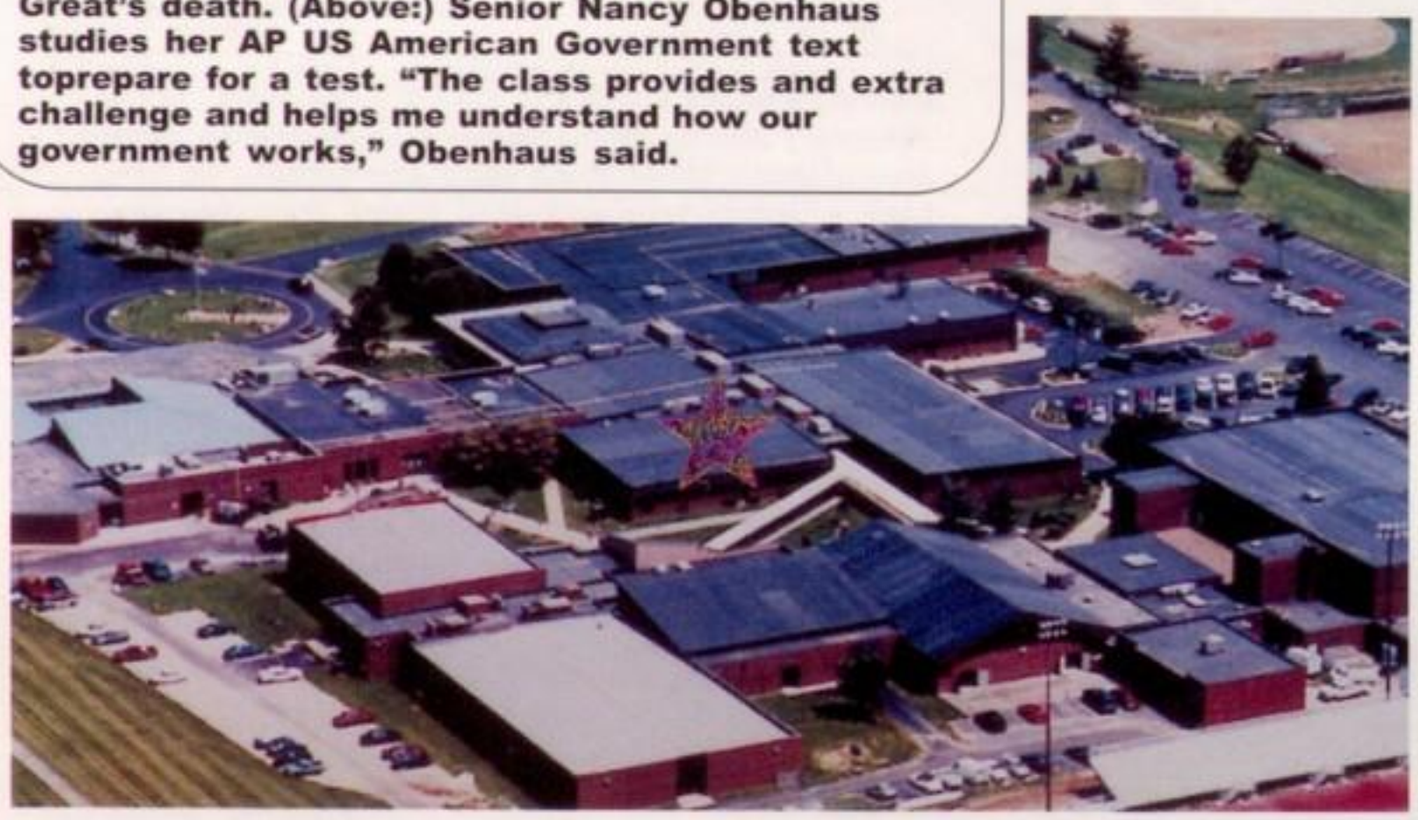
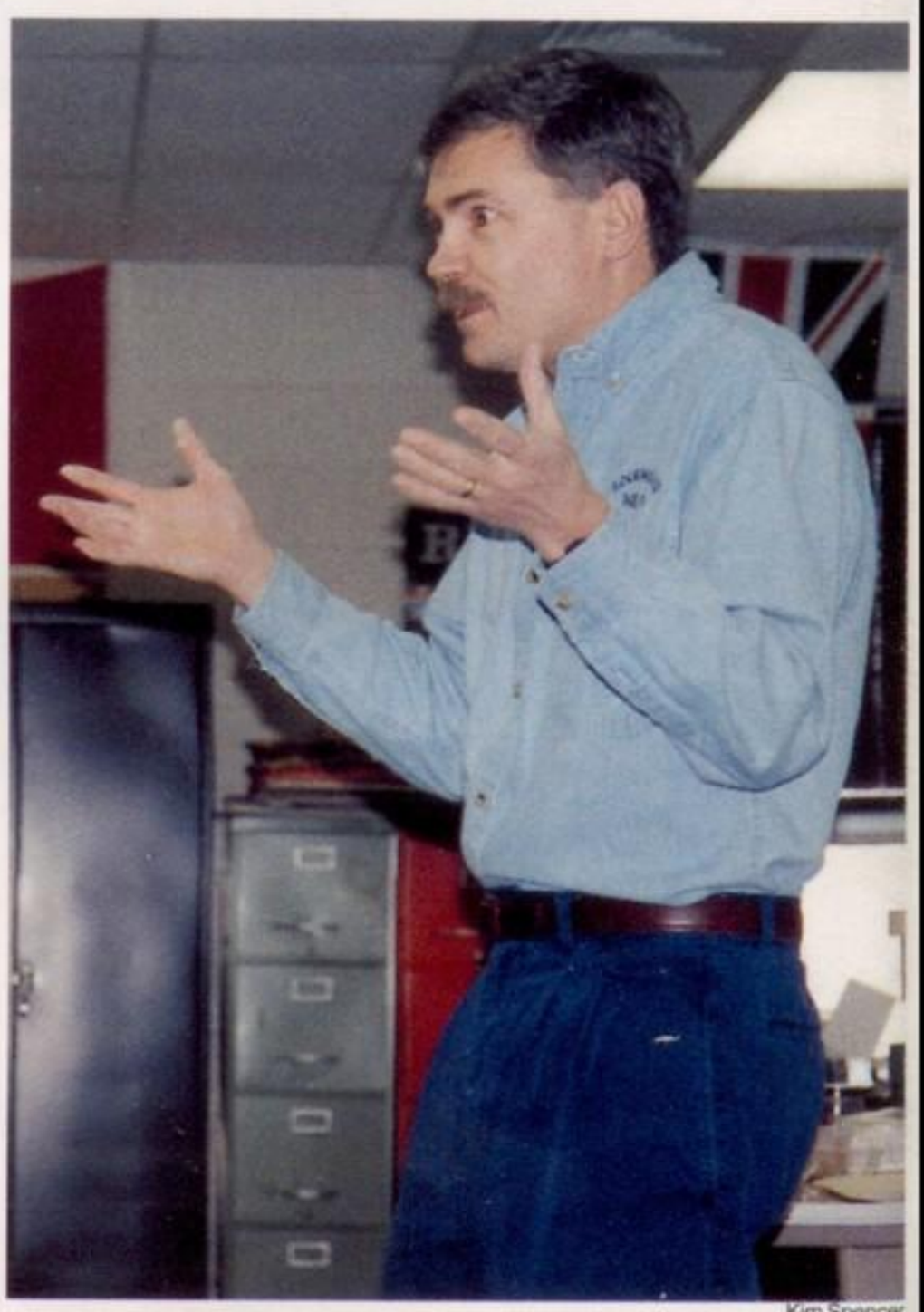
(Below at ☆) History spans two buildings: new history classrooms inhabit the old science lab, while others occupy the fringes of freshman hall. (Right:) Senior Tim Anderson in Mr. Brown's Sociology class participates in and discusses a role play to stimulate thought about everyday situations. (Below Right:) AP European History teacher Jim Schulz explains the intricacies of Catherine the Great's death. (Above:) Senior Nancy Obenhaus studies her AP US American Government text toprepare for a test. "The class provides and extra challenge and helps me understand how our government works," Obenhaus said.





Kim Spencer

Did you know . . . students claim that AP European History teacher Mr. Jim Schulz's lecture on trench warfare in World War II has caused almost as many casualties as the war itself, e.g. broken desks, pointers, students?

Who would have thought . . . of the 21,498 students in the Rockwood School District, 100 percent of them receive education in the area of history and social studies?

Do you know . . . Eureka High School MAP scores on the social studies portion at or above the proficient level were five percent above the State of Missouri average of 14 percent?

Millennium modernization, enlivens history

story by Christopher Geno

Creeping through the musty hallways of a library, vigorously searching for the information that needed to complete a history term paper, one realizes that this method of fact finding will take somewhere near a millennium to turn up useful results. So one must turn to a faster, more precise means of research, the internet. The internet was cited by many students as their primary resource when delving into the realm of historical data, making this core subject more accessible and informative. "I don't remember how I did research without the Internet, now the history of the world is chronicled and available to me quickly through the WEB, which is so much faster than the archaic method of searching through encyclopedias," senior Matt Hay said.

History is not merely facts about the past, rather, history is also the science of understanding how people acted in the past, and how people thought. For example, psychology and sociology examine human interaction and behavior, and with the onslaught of the computer age, understanding these aspects of history is easier. "Being able to study how people responded and acted to certain issues all over the world due to the WEB gives us a more accurate and broad base to examine issues that arise in psychology class," junior Andy Roeder said.

With the modernization brought by the internet and computers, the world of history has become a more easily accessible subject that can reach farther into the lives of students. "I don't know that I would be as interested in history without the net," freshman Caleb Patton said.

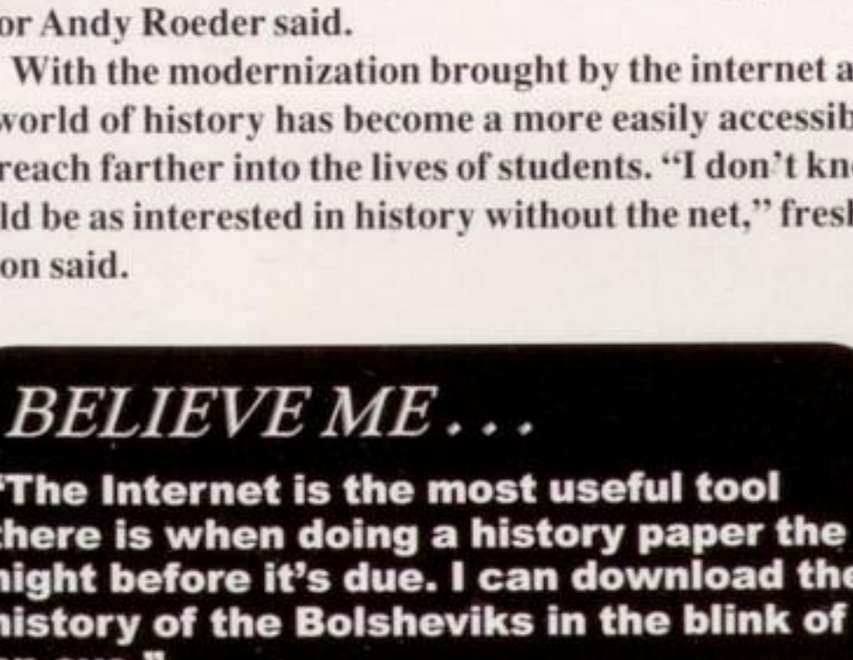
Kim Spencer

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

Ancient World History teacher Ms. Ellen Hinds locates Belgium on a map for her students. "History is essential to understanding the people of other countries and cultures," Hinds said.

BELIEVE ME . . .

"The Internet is the most useful tool there is when doing a history paper the night before it's due. I can download the history of the Bolsheviks in the blink of an eye."



-junior Katy Kickham

The Best *Events of the Last Millennium*

"I think that the most pertinent event of the last millennium is definitely World War II. If you really look at it, this war resulted in most of the technology we have today, and even affected the way we live. Discovering fire was good and everything, but World War II definitely had the most significant impact," freshman Caleb Patton said.

Kim Spencer

"Looking back at all that I have learned in my many history classes, I don't know where I would be without it. I have avoided a lot of mistakes by examining what people have done in the past. I'm sure I will be more successful in the future because of my classes," sophomore Ian Bracksiker said.

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Confusion Between A Byte And A Bite

Sticking to the mantra "eat better food, not less food", FACS teacher Mrs. Suzanne Couch explains her view on eating. With over 30 percent of female students on one of many diets, nutrition is often an issue. "I have a weak spot for sugar and am not afraid to eat what I like, but I just eat in moderation. I also eat healthy foods and work out to stay in shape," senior Amanda Schroeder explained.

Keasha Mendez

With subjects ranging from computer chips to potato chips, COE teacher Mrs. Brenda Wilken explains the individual divisions inside practical arts. "There is Family and Consumer Studies (FACS), Cooperative Occupational Education (COE), Business Education, Industrial Technology, Principles of Technology, as well as the various publications. All in all, enough variety exists for students to enjoy at least one subject."

Keasha Mendez

Junk Food And Fast Food Always Tastes

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BELIEVE ME . . .

"My first year at Eureka was the 1975-76 school year. I have seen many inventions and improvements over the years, but the use of computers really hasn't impacted my class since 25 years ago."

-Mr. Bob Quatmann

Do you know . . . this year sports the first all-female Tech Lab I class in the history of the Rockwood School District?

Do you know . . . There are over 318 computers in the entire school, ranging from 38 IBM 350 Mhz Pentium II computers to a lone Macintosh owned by Mr. Doug Russel?

Do you know . . .Over 10 percent of graduating seniors from Eureka High School go on to a vocational career with almost eight percent involving computers?

Do you know . . .The 2000-2001 school year will feature a brand new class entitled Business Presentations to be taught by Mr. Doug Dietrich?

Keasha Mendez

Keasha Mendez

STUDENTS LOVE TO PLAY

(Right:) Hastily completing last minute assignments, sophomore Renee Rubida works on one of the many technology lab drafting computers. "It's much easier than the pencil and paper method," Renee said. (Far Right:) Mr. Kevin Anders teaches shop class concerning the use of many of the room's equipment. "Safety is a number one concern in any shop environment," Anders explained.

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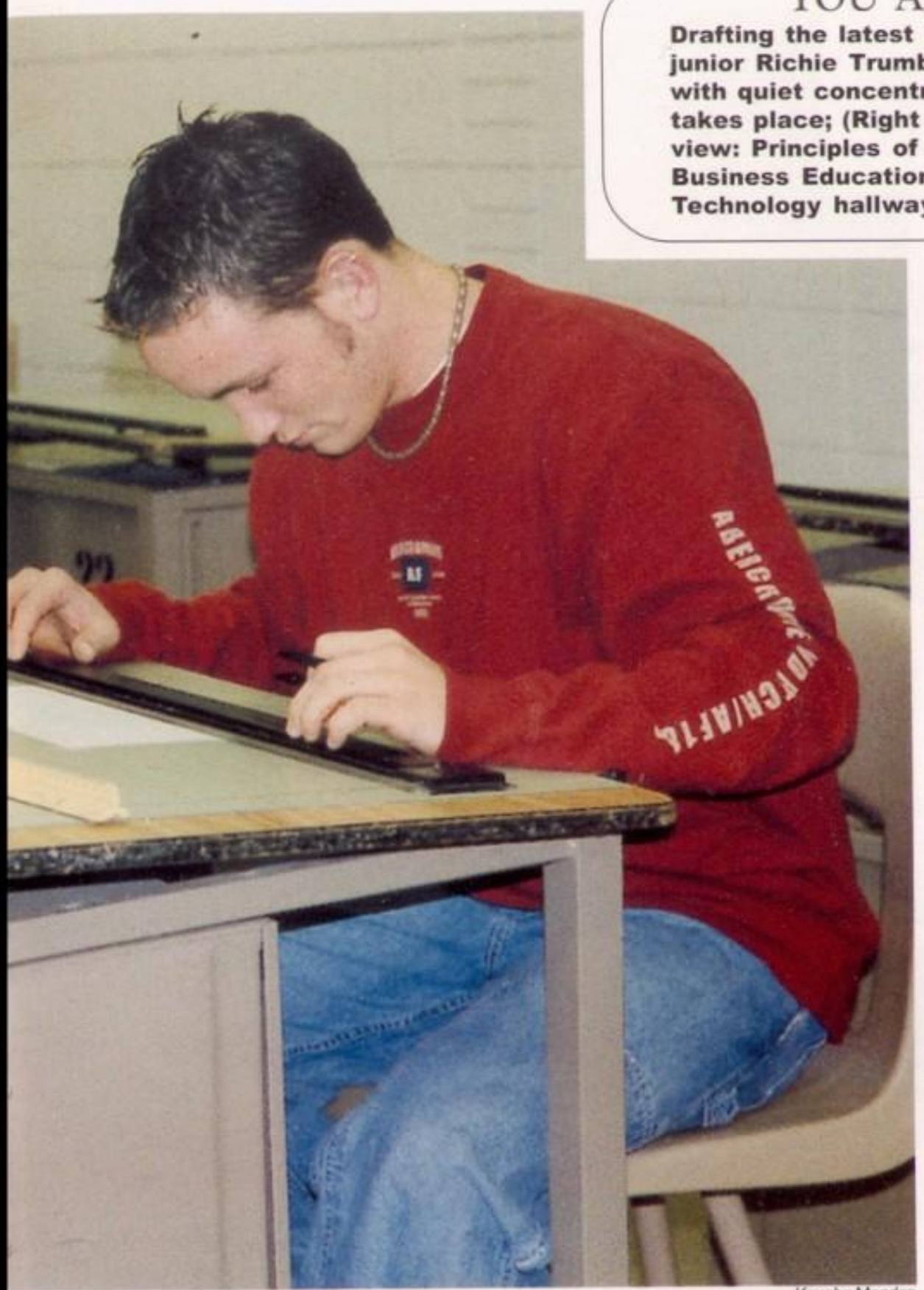
Drafting the latest task with his t-square, junior Richie Trumble seizes the assignment with quiet concentration. Here's where it all takes place; (Right at ☆) From a bird's eye view: Principles of Technology classrooms, Business Education classrooms, Industrial Technology hallway, FACS classrooms.



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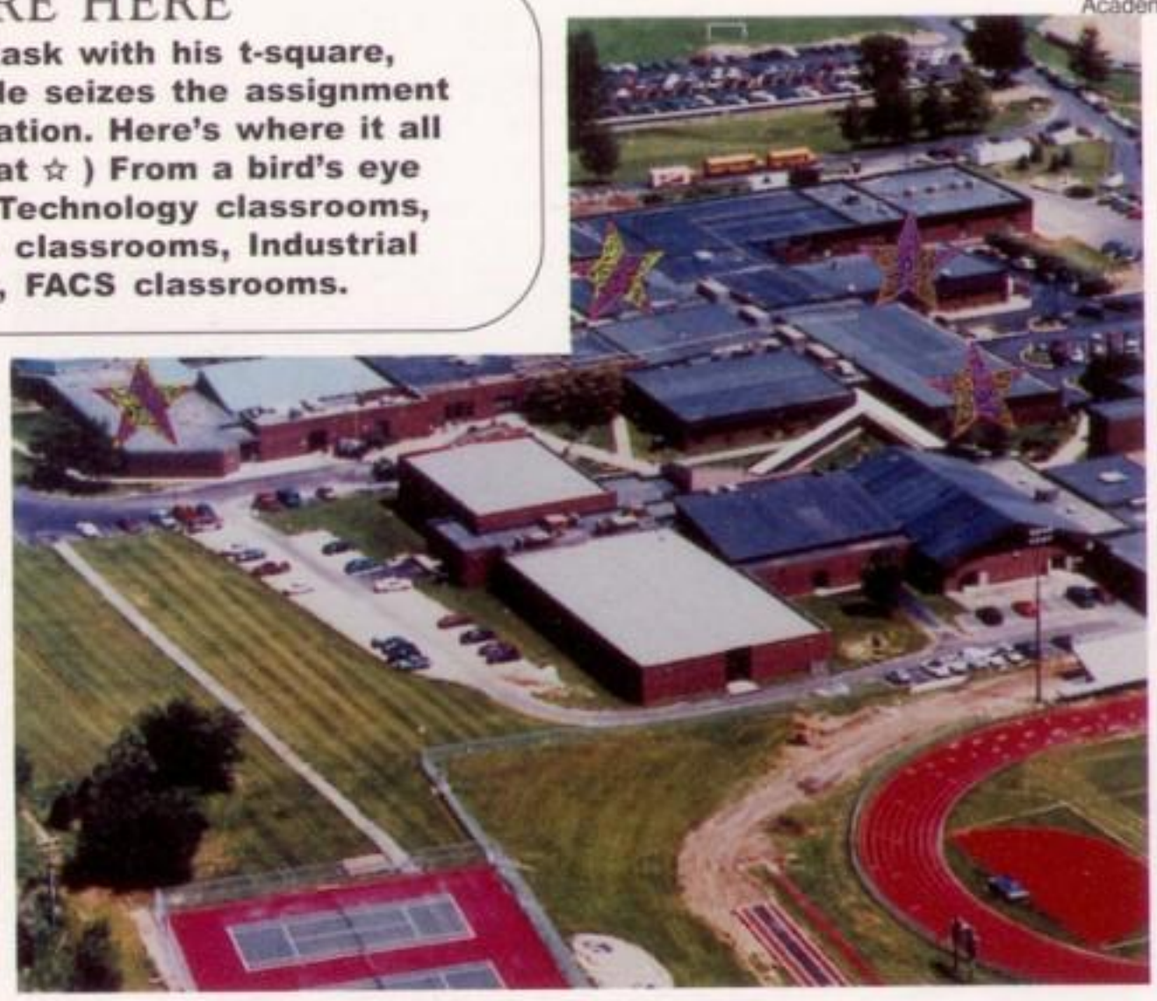

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story by Ryan Sarsany

Incorporating classes from every building, practical arts encompasses the curriculum's broadest category. While the vast course offerings are unique, a little-known unifying factor links them- a computer technology connection.

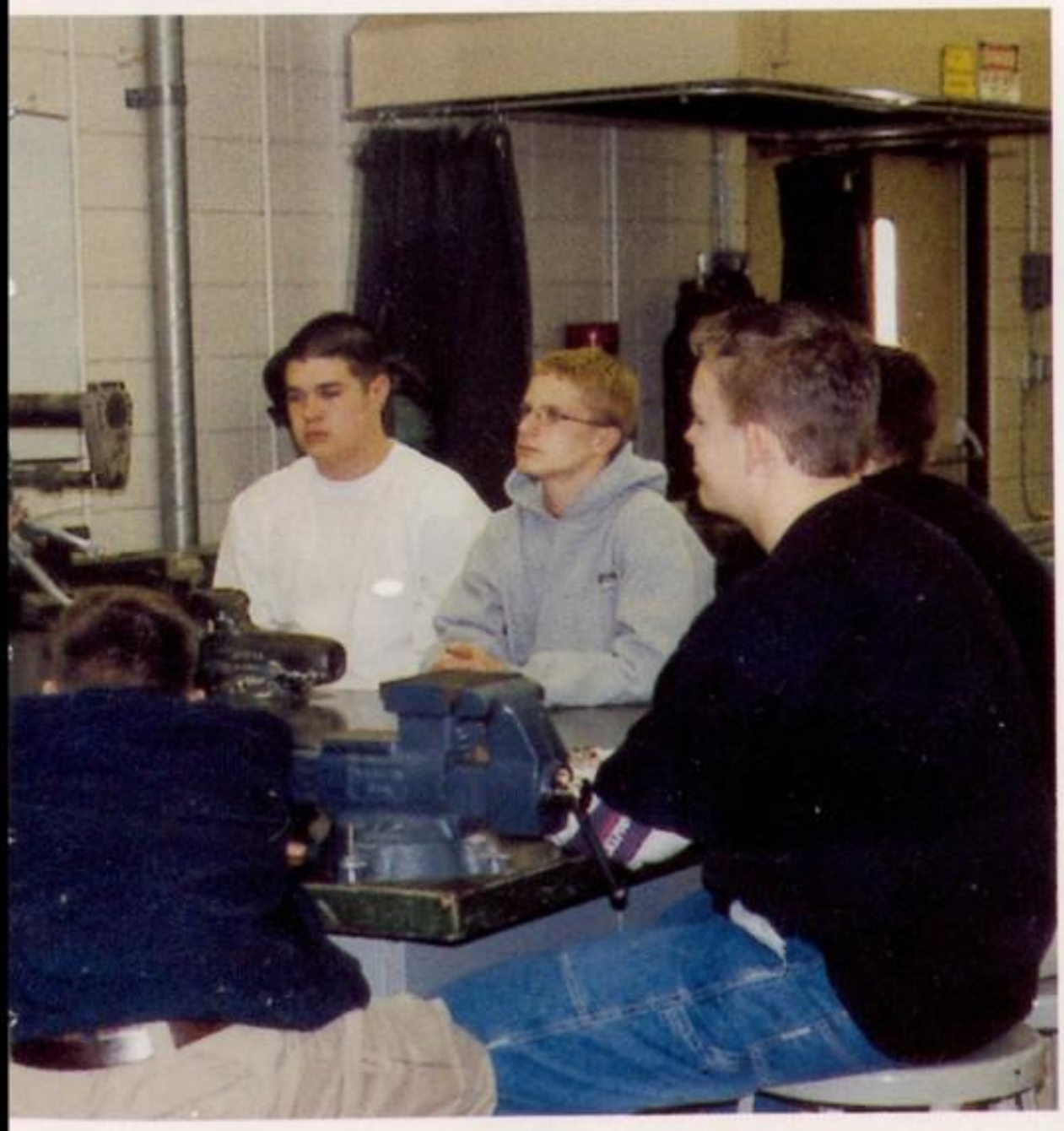
When one thinks of computers at school, the mind often wanders to basic computer courses or the higher level programming classes taught by Mr. Mike Schweickhardt. However, computers are key to almost every class in practical arts.

In child development classes, for example, each student is given a mock baby requiring 65 hours of nurturing. The coo and cry of these babies is controlled by a miniature computer imbedded inside the child-facsimile. "There are motion sensors to detect abuse, tamper switches to stop cheating, and a timer to measure neglect," teacher Mrs. Suzanne Couch explained.

Last year, the industrial arts division saw an addition of six computers and the Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) lab. These computers are used for graphic design, project calculations, and paperless drafting among other real-world tasks.

This year the business department and COE received a Smart Board Destination Computer (SBDC), a computer requiring touch instead of a mouse. "We use it for 'hands on' training," teacher Mrs. Brenda Wilken jested. "The SBDC is used by COE, Word Excel, Office Technology, and Keyboarding classes for programs including Microsoft Office, Microsoft Publisher, and various Internet tools. Students are more and more familiar with computers in their everyday experiences. "

Computer utilization in everyday teaching is increasingly becoming the norm in schools around the nation. "It's hard to imagine what school was like when my parents were my age. No computers, no calculators, just the abacus lit by candle light," junior Madeline Kimmle said with a smile.



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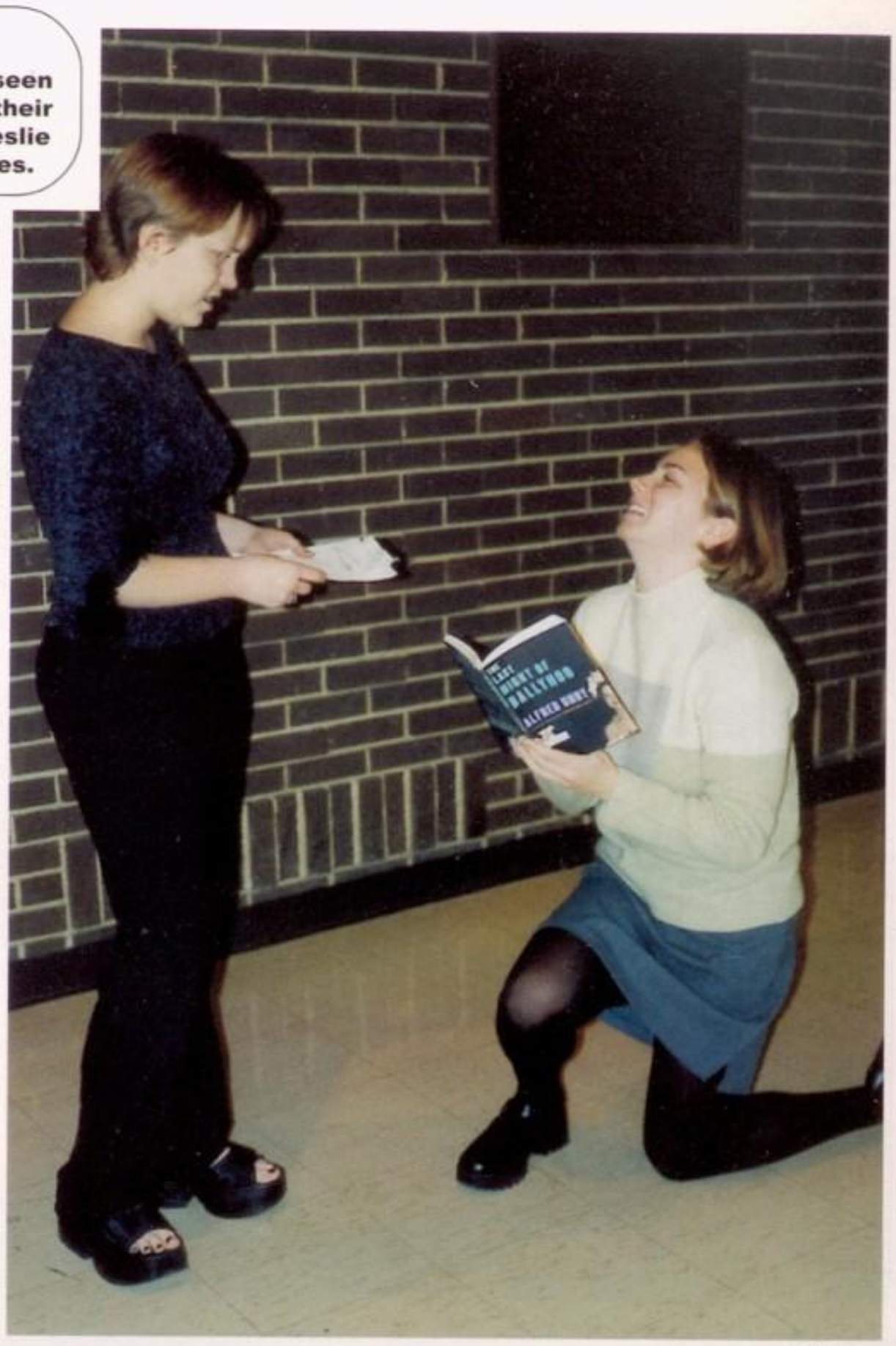
(Left at ☆) Even from the air, pens and paintbrushes can be seen flying in the fine arts department (Lower Left) While waiting their turn to audition for The *Last Night of Ballyhoo*, sophomore Leslie Evans and freshman Lara Smith practice their last minute lines.



Katie Wiese

Creatively constructing personal masterpieces

story by Ashley Young

Creativity and individuality are key ingredients to fine arts. "I think our department really serves as haven for many kids. They are unique, creative individuals who need to find an outlet to express themselves; art really provides a niche for these students," Mrs. Theresa Long said. The department is one where creativity is constantly being fostered. Assignments promote student interpretation and encourage the creation of personal masterpieces.

"I have always loved taking art because it gives me a break from the monotony of my regular academic schedule. I am able to choose what my products will look like, and how I will create them. In fact I have come to love art so much I plan to pursue fine arts in college and become an art teacher," senior Katie Chumley said.

The fine arts program has recently received a new addition to the already well-equipped department. A brand new dark room was built in the old biology lab. "The new darkroom provides a great opportunity for aspiring photographers to work and move about freely. There is plenty of room for the entire class to be printing and developing without getting in each other's way," photography teacher Ms. Jenny Kraus said.

"One of the things that I love about taking art is it allows me to unleash my creative side and show my artistic ability. I also think it gives people who may not usually get recognition in other areas a chance to shine," freshman Becky Obenhaus said.

BELIEVE ME . . .

"Acting and drama have changed my life. Only in Ms. Allmendinger's class could I let my true colors fly and not have everyone think that I am a complete loon."

-junior Dave Schroeder

Katie Wiese

The Best

Sculpture of all Time

"I think that Michelangelo's David is one of the art world's most influential pieces. People all over the world recognize and respect the sculpture. Many artists have tried to imitate his classic style and talent, and so far I don't think anyone has even come close," sophomore Julia Foresman said.

Katie Wiese

"I have always been an art lover. I really found my niche in the fine arts department. Teachers like Ms. Trish McDonnold and Mrs. Theresa Long have inspired and pushed me to be the absolute best artist that I can be. Without them I doubt I would have aspired to create some of the pieces I have made over the past four years," senior David Gardener said.

'99-00 Fine Arts Teachers Rank among the **The Best**

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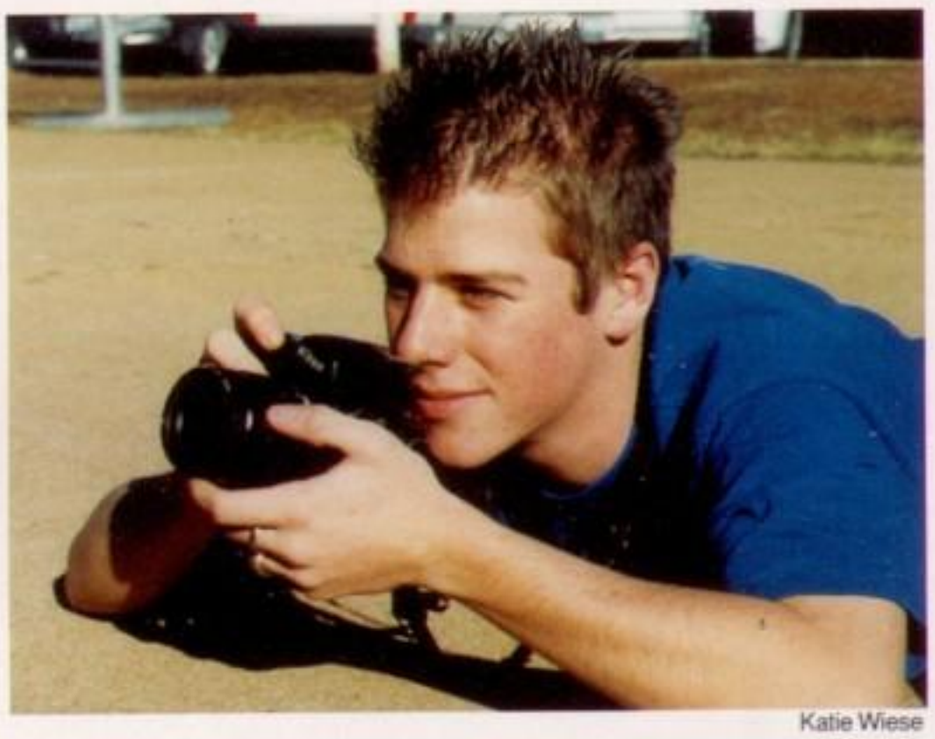

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STUDENTS LOVE TO EXPRESS

(Top:) As she sits in the courtyard, freshman Becky Obenhaus works intently on her latest painting. (Above:) Anxiously waiting for the perfect shot, junior Will Perman positions himself to take a landscape photograph. (Left:) With a menagerie of glasses placed upon her head senior Kelly Jateff works on her still-life for her studio art assignment.

Do you know . . . there have been 30 theatrical productions in the Dorothy Williams Theatre in the past 10 years, and that up to 300 people can be seated in the theater at one performance?

Are you aware . . there are two AP art classes, AP Art Studio and AP Art History, offered to students?

Do you know . . .things are developing in the dark? Twelve enlagers were purchased for the new darkroom that is located in the former biology lab?

Do you know . . .the color wheel, has three primary and three secondary colors. Each primary is matched with one secondary to create complementary colors. The school colors, purple and yellow are complemts to one another.

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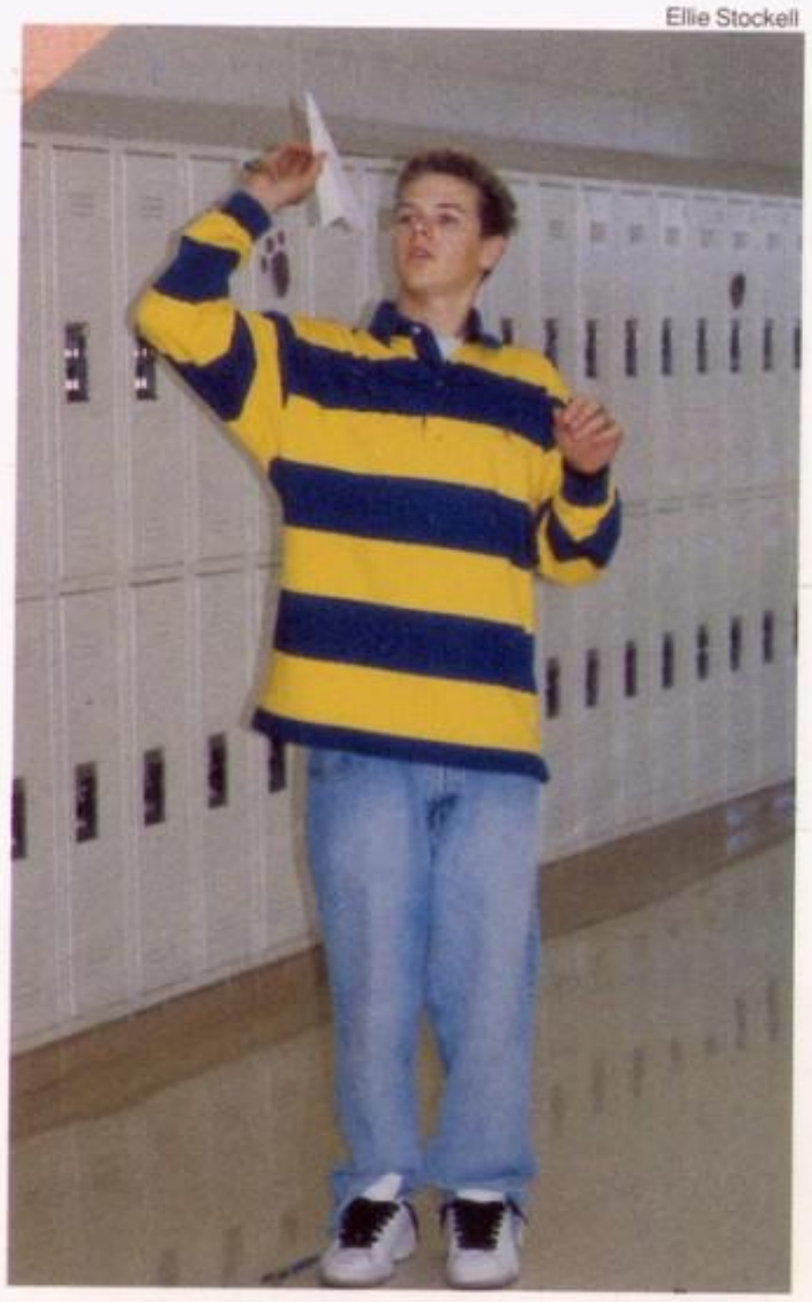

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(Above:) Praying that his paper airplane will take flight for his physical science class, junior Matt Fendler aims high. (Right:) Seniors Angie Hagen, John Fennessey and Josh Peters are in desperate search of roly-polys under damp, dark rocks in hopes of completing their ecology project. (Below at ☆) Here's the place to find bubbling chemicals and crawling creatures: an aerial view of the science department.

Do you know . . . biology classes dissected owl pellets costing $2.50 each? Five classes of biology equals about 150 students making a total of three hundred and seventy-five dollars spent on owl pellets.

Can you believe . . . students use over 650 chemicals which are stored in joined closets near the science labs? One lab assistant, Ms. Kathleen Gatos, keeps track of every chemical in a white three ring binder.

Do you know . . . chemistry teacher, Mr. Dennis Robinson has a periodic table in his classroom? It is not just any old table of elements, but a three by five foot cardboard poster suspended from the ceiling.

The Best

Scientific Invention of the Last Thousand Years

How many elements are there? Are they all related? Ancient scientists often asked themselves these questions and answers remained hidden until chemists convened in Karlsruhe, Germany in 1860 and established the periodic table. "All of our work is based on this organization of the elements. Without it, chemistry would not be the same," Mr. Bill McIlwee said.

Ellie Stockell

Zinc, Phosphorous, Mercury. Does the word "chemistry" come to mind? Students become acquainted with almost 115 elements during the course of a chemistry class. "I love the chemist who invented the periodic table. If we didn't have it, we would probably have to use a much harder method to do our work," sophomore Jeff Spencer said.

'99-00 Science Antics Rank Among The Best

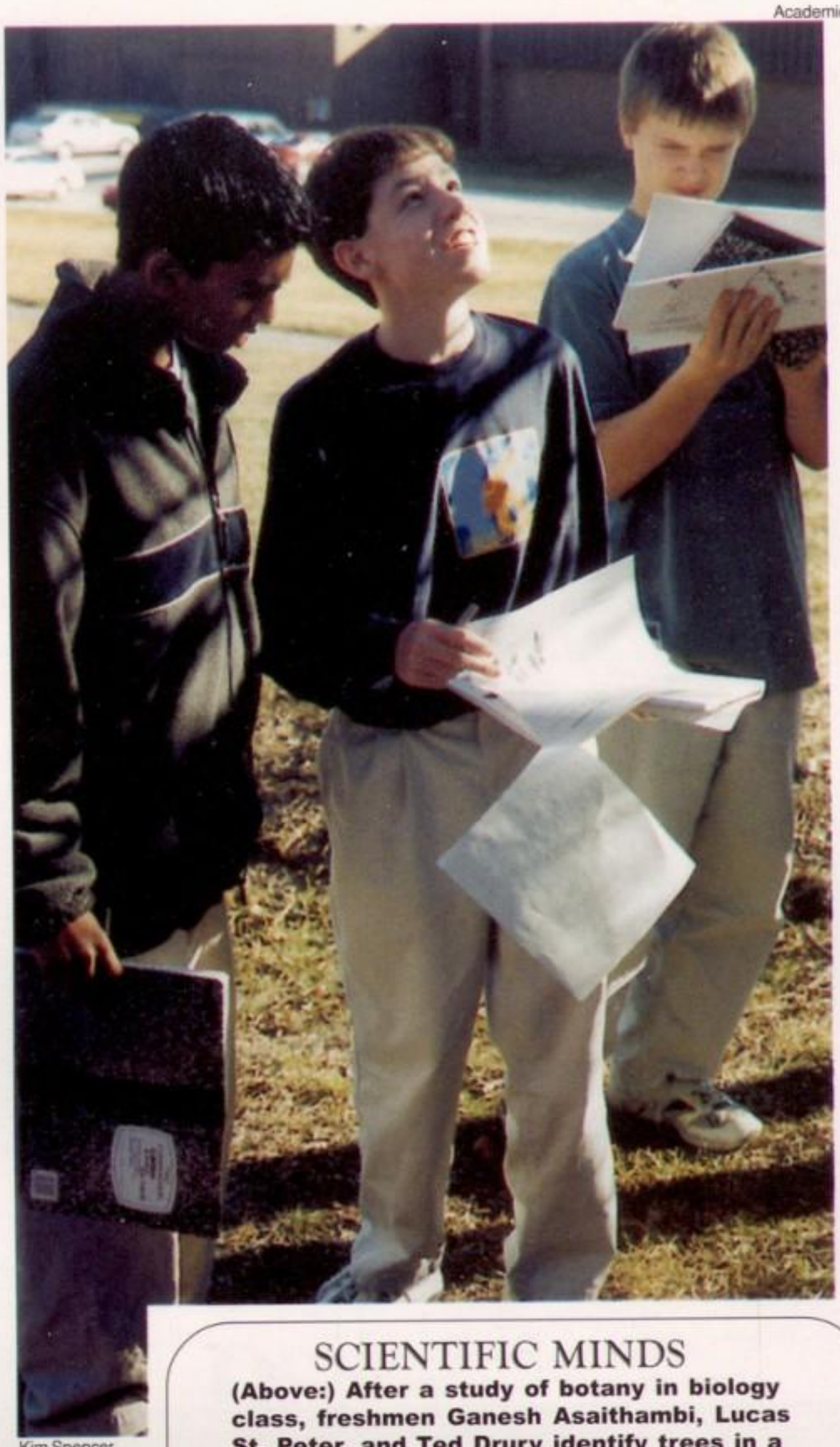
Transformations enlighten minds to science

story by Nichole Fink

Beakers, wildlife and tiny organisms. Where would science be without them? Biology, ecology and chemistry utilize outside forces, mother nature, elements and chemicals to search for scientific answers. New classrooms and science labs have allowed students to broaden their minds with extensive forms of plant life and chemicals. "The new science wing is great because it gives each class a chance to use the labs more often. When we want to go into the lab to run a quick experiment, we can just pop into a new room and go to work. The labs are a convenient and spacious place to work," sophomore Katie Porter said.

Ecology students benefitted greatly from the abnormally warm weather during the fall while tramping through nature on the outskirts of the campus. "Since we are always going outside to look for different types of plants, the mild weather has been awesome. It's especially good for me because I'm not a huge fan of winter anyway. It's a great break from the winter wind that sends bitter chills down your spine," senior Eric Rhodes said.

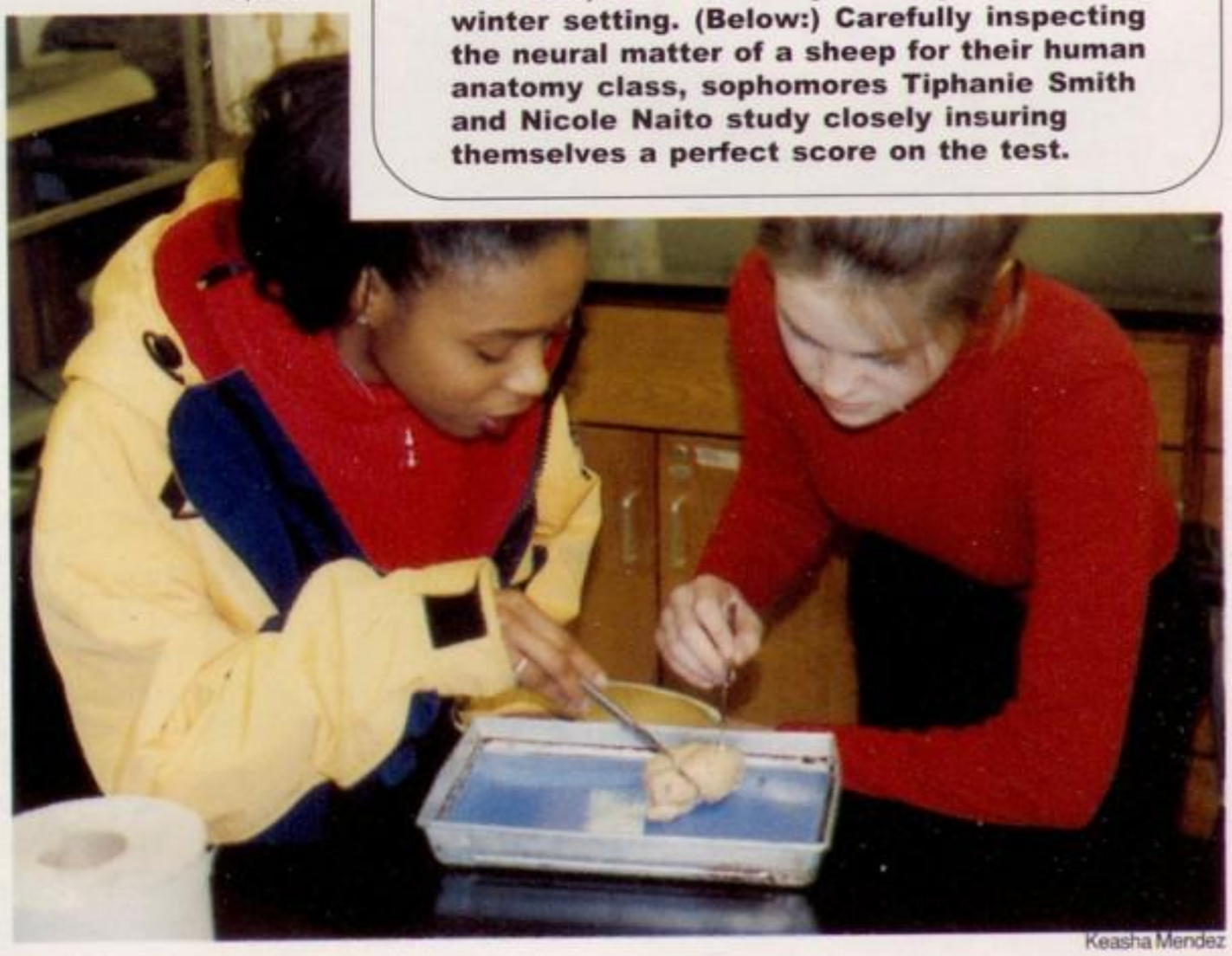
Human Anatomy classes worked up close and personal with "sheep brains" during the neural unit. "We carried home the sheep brain in a ziploc bag to study for the test. My mom wouldn't let the specimen anywhere near her, so I was unable to teach her anything about the mighty brain," senior Rebecca Gifford said.



Kim Spencer

SCIENTIFIC MINDS

(Above:) After a study of botany in biology class, freshmen Ganesh Asaithambi, Lucas St. Peter, and Ted Drury identify trees in a winter setting. (Below:) Carefully inspecting the neural matter of a sheep for their human anatomy class, sophomores Tiphanie Smith and Nicole Naito study closely insuring themselves a perfect score on the test.



Keasha Mendez

BELIEVE ME . . .

"You would not believe some of the gadgets Mr. Quatmann has stored in his 26' X 4' closet. He has everything from an X-ray machine to an eighty year old 7000 watt fuse from the Chase Park Plaza locked up in that cubby."

-senior Rachel Neckermann

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(Above:) Senior Brandi Lenhart actively participates in stretching exercises during Team Sports. (Above Right:) Senior Tim Postlewait lunges out during Advanced Aquatics; (Below at ☆) From a bird's eye view: Natatorium, Gymnasiums. (Bottom:) Graciously completing his lift, senior Sanders Phillips presses 175 pounds with assistance from Coach Ted Peckron.

Lifting & enrolling builds fitness

story by David Norvell

All photos Ellie Stockell

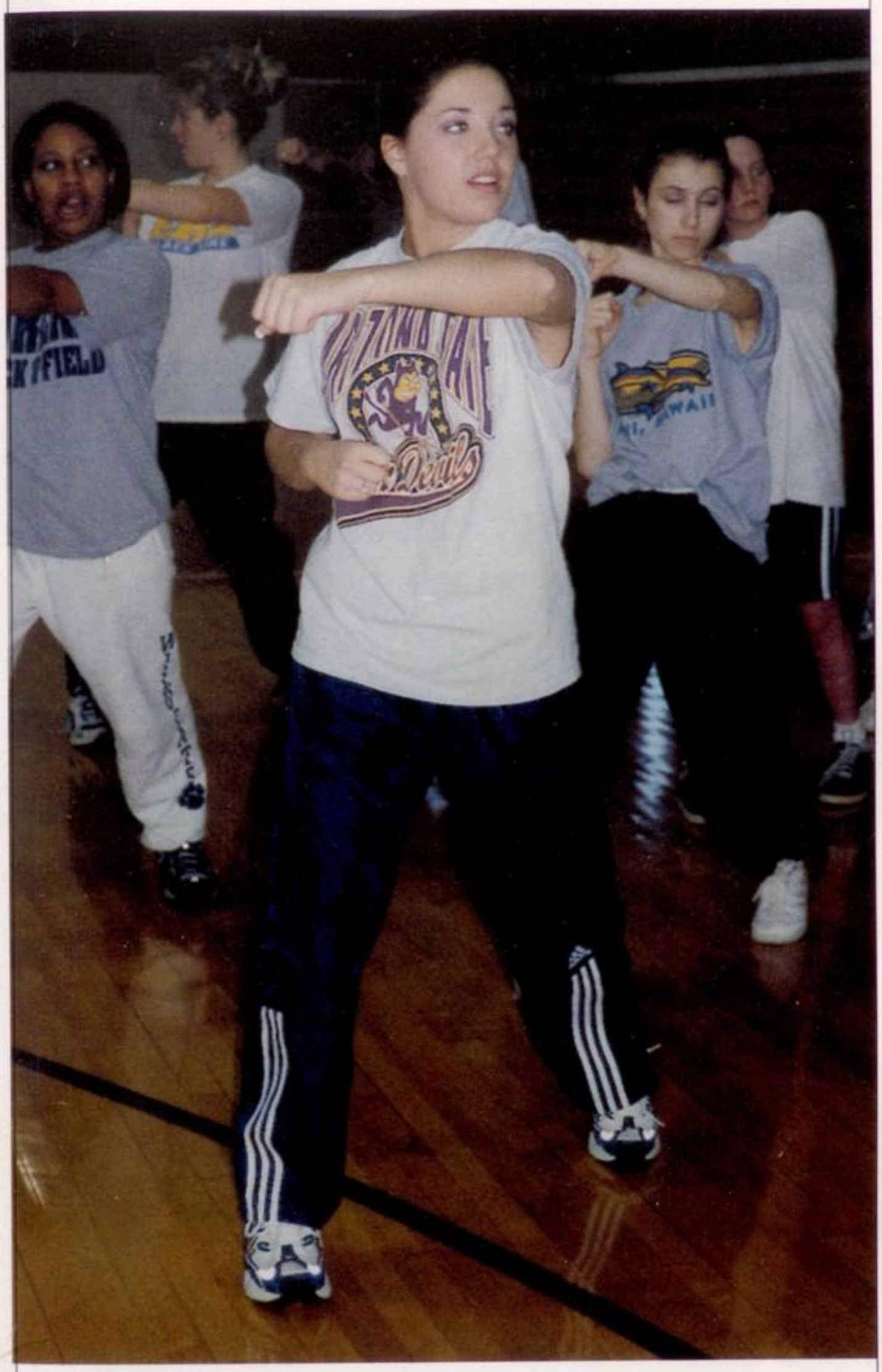
Leaping, lunging and stretching into the millennium, physical education took a sudden swing in 2000. "We have good kids here at Eureka. It only makes sense that they want to take phys. ed. and achieve their goals," PE Department Chair Ted Peckron said. An onslaught of students joined fitness classes bringing average rosters to 32 students each hour. "When teachers took role for second semester, their eyes disappeared in the back of their heads," senior Joe Gianino said with some exaggeration.

The recent availability of incredible facilities increased the number of enrollees, according to Peckron. Coach Greg Cleveland and Coach Jan Wintermeyer were in charge of the new class, Healthy Active Living. "The class is a combination of class work and participation to help people maintain personal fitness throughout life," Cleveland said.

Transfer from Lafayette, sophomore Tamara Tyree said the Eureka PE program is superb. "At Lafayette we were all in one preset gym class. I enjoy being able to choose the class that best fits my needs," Tyree said.

"What we're trying to do is create high expectations, so we create an enthusiastic environment for the students. Our upperclassmen have set standards that are pulling up the number of freshmen and sophomores involved. We put pressure on the kids because we want them to work to their potential. When they succeed as students, we succeed as teachers," Coach Tom Sumner said.

The Best *Workout Of The Last Thousand Years*



Providing people with help in chasing the American Dream of attaining the perfect body, Tae-Bo workout video star Billy Blanks combines martial arts with cardiovascular fitness creating the "perfect" workout according to senior Jamie Carten. Leading the charts and people of all ages through daily excercise, Tae-Bo has inspired the nation to "fight back" and rekindle their physical fitness. "Fitness II has brightened my week, giving me something to look forward to because we do Tae-Bo. The workout video is exhausting but at the same time It's invigorating," senior Kim Carter said.

The Best *Workout Delivered Compliments of Fitness II*

BELIEVE ME . . .

"Life in our pool extends beyond humans. We have found water snakes and mice swimming around, perhaps in competition. You better believe that I check the water whenever I get in now."

-Ms. Sharon Wasson

Do you know . . . there are over 8300 lbs. of free weights in our new weight room? This means that the 1,234 students in our school could be working out with 8 lbs. of iron at one time.

Do you know . . . we could make approximately 1.5 million packets of Ramen Noodles with the 3 million cups of water from our pool?

Do you know . . . if we all laid on our backs in single stacks, we could fit four times the population of Rockwood School District inside of our upper gymnasium?

Do you know . . . there are ten Eureka students who can squat over 400 lbs., and twelve students who can bench over 250 lbs.?

Do you know . . . Fitness III instructor Mr. Tom Sumner has been weightlifting for over thirty years and has dead-lifted over 700 lbs.?

Victory chants echo through the streets of downtown St. Louis on January 31 after the St. Louis Rams brought the home the Vince Lombardi trophy from the Super Bowl. Sophomores Jenee Nuelle, Shauna Hudgens, Will Foster, Lindsey Cochran, and seniors Josh Peters, John Rommel, Scott Fisher, and Ed Burnley celebrate the Rams final triumph over the Tennessee Titans in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Over the past four years of my high school career, I have come to realize time is easily lost if everyday we live is not savored as if it were the last."
senior Nicole Aubuchon

GRAB NEW LIFE BY THE REIGNS

Beyond the Horizon

story by Kristy Weathers

Explore the unrevealed, and journey to where no one has gone before.

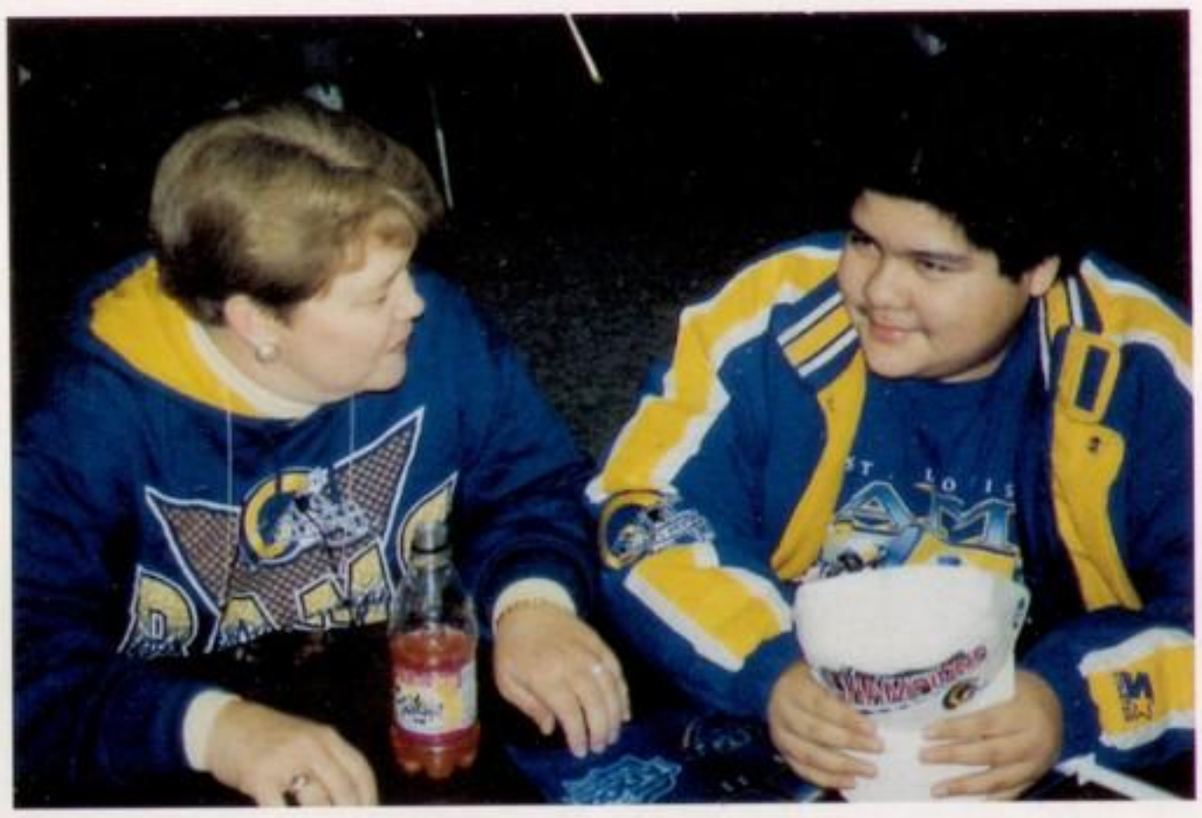
Live for what is known. Aspire to learn the obscure. This seeming paradox serves as guidepost on each person's journey to an anticipated destination. Tonka trucks and ballet slippers give way to sports cars and prom gowns in a few fleeting years. While the present lies within chemistry homework and friendships, the future possesses an application for knowledge. "Concentrating on the good things in life is most valuable to me. I have come to learn this is the only route to survival in the future," freshman Claudia Erb said.

Opportunities fly by daily. The smallest gifts in life are revealed through priceless moments. "Through my little brother, I see the world from a different view. It reminds me of what it is like to be his age, and how I was just like him," senior Steve Southards said.

To seek a unique vision is to travel life's frontier filled with chances and possibilities. Aspire to inspire each other and learn that at school, as in life, we're all in this together.

Mrs. Karen Francis & Andrew Aguirre

"Can you believe we're going to the Super Bowl? I just know we are going to win!"



In attempt to baffle the mind of preschooler Samantha Greaney, senior David Norvell asks, "Do you know the human head weighs eight pounds?" Norvell was one of many to participate in an after school child care program, which was organized by the Community Service class.

A sea of students flood the commons on the final day of the can food drive. The outpouring of generosity from the student body overwhelmed the community's local families and soup kitchens.

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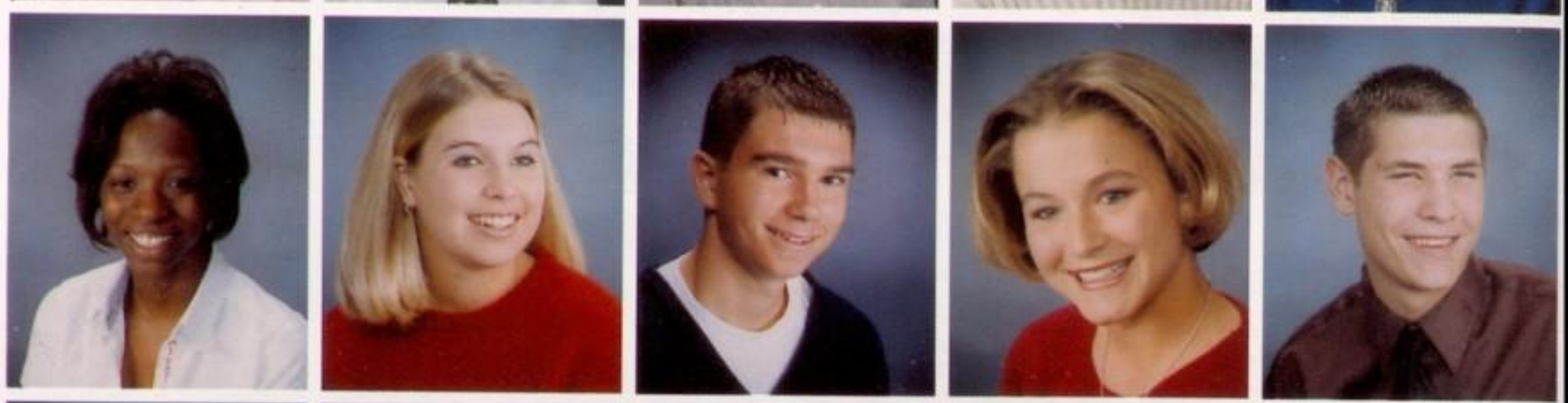

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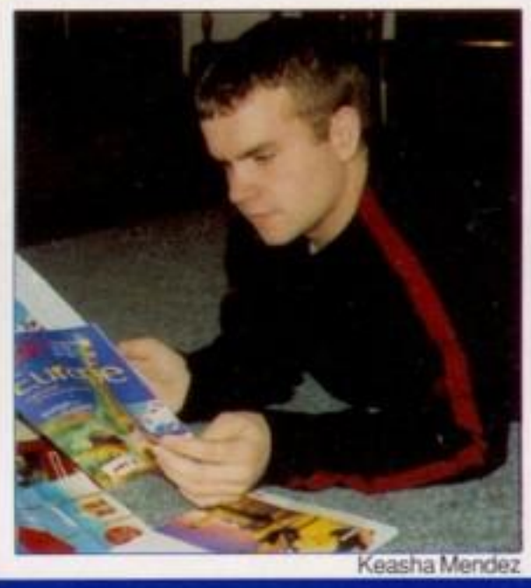
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Final Answer?

[1] "It has always been my dream to drive an expensive car like a Corvette." -Paul Arway [2] "If I won a million dollars, I would take a year-long trip to Europe." -Ben Mueller [3] Like many other women, Courtney Kranz envisions herself in a new designer wardrobe. [4] Local charities, such as the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch 100 Neediest Cases*, would benefit from Lindsay Marion's winnings.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

by Brooke Fitzgerald

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Words of Wisdom

[1] "Be laid back and don't worry too much about your last year of high school!" -Chris Lorance [2] "Don't worry about what anyone else thinks; just be yourself." -Alankar Patel [3] "Still work hard; just because you're a senior doesn't mean you should let down." -Jaime Barnett [4] "Most of all, I would say enjoy life. Don't waste it stressing out the whole time. Take the time to try new things." -Jessi Coombes

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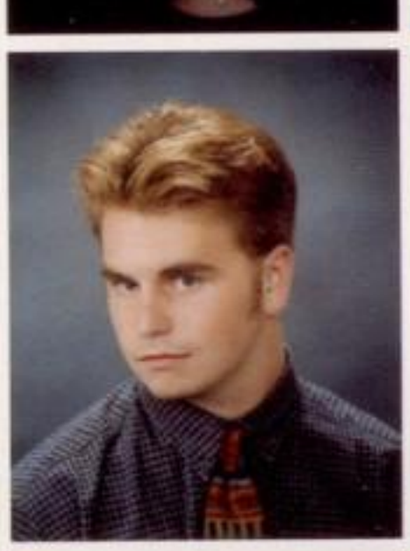
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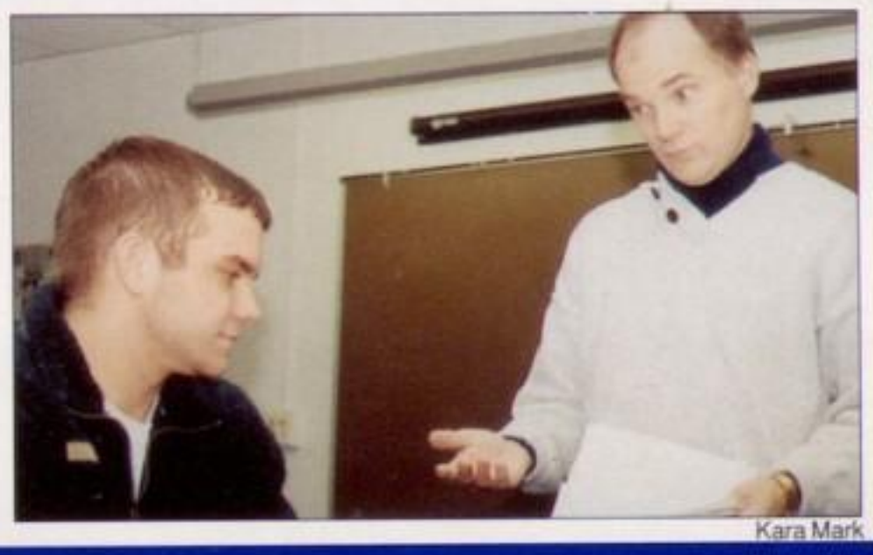
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by Becky Miller

A SPREADING DISEASE

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Senioritis Strikes Again

[1] "This year I spent more time staring out the window than listening in class." -Rene Whitaker [2] Ben Mueller finds himself empty handed when Mr. Witt attempts to collect his homework. [3] Will Snyder naps in one of his classes. [4] "I just can't get myself to do my homework. I get sidetracked too easily and always end up watching T.V." -Kelly Fagan

STAND UP AND ROAR-

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by Justin Meister

Keasha Mendez

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Kindergarten thru fifth grade,
four square was played.
The girls chased the boys
and friendships brought joys.
Middle school opened our eyes,
and the boys became guys.
Looking forward to that first
date, high school was coming
and we couldn't wait.
Here in a flash
our dreams are now real;
our future is one
that no one can steal.
Friendships, goals, and endless
fun bring the Class of 2000
together as one.

United We Sit

[1] Dennis Swinford, Sean Gorman, Ben Van Ooyen and Jon Boardman display one of the outstanding traits of the seniors- dining together. Lunch bunches like this were abundant at noontime. [2] Jen Smith, along with Keasha Mendez, co-authored the poem "Memories". [3] The award winning poem "Memories" was unveiled on the senior wall during Homecoming Spirit Week. The poster contributed to the victory of the seniors.

SENIORS SOAR

CLASS OF 2000: FRONT ROW: Jaime Creason, Jen Smith, Jen Heutel, Ellie Stockell, Angie Hagen, Keasha Mendez, Andrea Thompson, Carmen Major, Sophia Wilson, Toria Anderson, Michelle Woods, Tijuana Dixon, Francesca Daher, Brandy Jones, Darla Linze, Becky Mennemeyer, Arti Shah, Lisa Watson, Cora Marty, Amy Naylor, Nancy Obenhaus, Lorraine Carter, Tonya Brooks, Makeda Love, Johnetta McClendon, Stephanie Brown, Heather Allison, Jessica Haas, Lakeeta Butler, Cortez Harris, Edith Brown, Dorthea Payne, Laronda Booker. ROW 2: Sarah Vogt, Jessica Hackett, Tara Hoven, Kristen Weible, Natalie Delucia, Kelly Gebhardt, Rene Whitaker, Cindy Hall, Jessica Coombes, Amanda Burns, Jaime Barnett, Lynsey Gordon, Michelle Quaethem, Brittany Chapman, Katie Jones, Nicole Ford, Shequana Moore, Toria Anderson, Candace Love, Jessica Hargrove, Rashonda Parnell, Melissa Whiting, Darrell Harris, Earl Sherman, Tiffiny Borkowski, Dorothy Martin. ROW 3: Lindsay Marion, Corey Vaden, Steven Calloway, Jamie Rodgers, Erica Kelly, Kris Walka, Jennifer Gaeta, Crystal Norman, Kristen DiBianca, Jessica Martinez, Timo Vahsen, Michelle Marchlewski, Christina Kukle, Erin Redel, Stephanie Meyer, Katie Pull, Laura Duff, Abby Sandford, Kristin Smith, Jaime Lauck, Katie Mayfield, Lindsay Scott, Lindsey Gibbs, Kim Carter, Kelly Fagan, Becky Miller, Brandi Mescher, Don Fenton, Lauren Antonich, Brooke Fitzgerald, Katie Cornett, Ellen Davison, Nicole Aubuchon, Sarah Bolhafner, Kim Spencer. ROW 4: Michelle Stockell, David Anderson, Frances Ward, Meredith Adams, Linda Drury, Trisha Ruby, Emily Bailey, Amy Wesloh, Will Snyder, Amanda Schroeder, Kristy Weathers, Beenish Yusuf, Amy Phillips, Nichole Fink, Justin Meister, Carri Fingal, Talisa Cobb, Dan Vennemann, Chris Lorance, Christine Pokos, Terra Borkowski, Roshea Bost, Shawna Woodland. ROW 5: Robin Holt, Courtney Hays, Nina McDonnell, Lisa Jones, Jessica Jung, Kelly Jateff, Courtney Kranz, Rachel Neckermann, Rebekah Gifford, Mindy McNabb, Lori Birke, Kristen Waters, Molly Malone, Alisha Ragsdale, Elizabeth Weatherby, Lisha Hasty, Haley Viefhaus, Melanie Wallach, Adeleigh Viefhaus, Krista Viefhaus, Chris Geno. ROW 6: Hillary Helton, Crystal McDaniel, Brandi Lenhart, Jennifer Persell, Jennifer Engle, Heather Lynch, Brad Pleimann, Joe Hanslick, Tony Moore, Bobby Redding, Joe Gianino, Steve Southards, Antoine McFadden, Pat Burgess, Matt Hicks, Dominic Ledbetter, Josh Peters, Dean Lindley, Josh Wedel, J. D. Fendler, Nathan Holtmeyer, Charles Fazio, John Fennessey, Derrick DeSalme, Ed Burnley, Joe Westermayer, David Pfeiffer, Scott Ehnes, Ryan Sarsany. ROW 7: Sam Keleta, Sanders Phillips, Jesse Adkins, Jennifer Fuchs, Jennifer Cook, Walter Davis, Bryan Dixon, Aaron Alfaro, Eric Rhodes, Victor Orta, Nacho Herrera, Plamen Radev, Mark Chapman, John Forkan, Tim Devine, T.J. Head, T.J. Pytlinski, Pat Corley, Ben Mueller, John Cucchi, David Norvell, Jerry Diekmann, Sam Baisch, Rob Raleigh, Lee Gorgas, Jamie Carten, Andrew Hopkins, Philip Sabine, Caitlin O' Toole. ROW 8: Tim Postlewait, R.C. Nelson, Amanda Opper, Bryan Lammert, Rich Viehmann, Rick Ernst, Kahdafi Muhammad, Mike Murphy, Chad Stewart, Dustin Klenke, Matt Warfield, Dennis Swinford, Bobby Jackson, Bryan Wallach, Caleb Ostrander, Tim Sperr, Greg Winscott, Tony Chiaramonti. ROW 9: Alankar Patel, Jon Gardner, Brandon McClain, Katie Chumley, Scott Springman, Jon Boardman, John Grant, Nathan Smith, Ronnie Marchlewski, Steve Babler, Jason Sharp, Kyle Flinn, Neil Shah, Dan Legorreta, Paul Arway, Sean Gorman, Josh Creamer, Ben Van Ooyen, Chris Sandbothe, Matt Bredahl, Dan Carvalho, Chris Niehoff.

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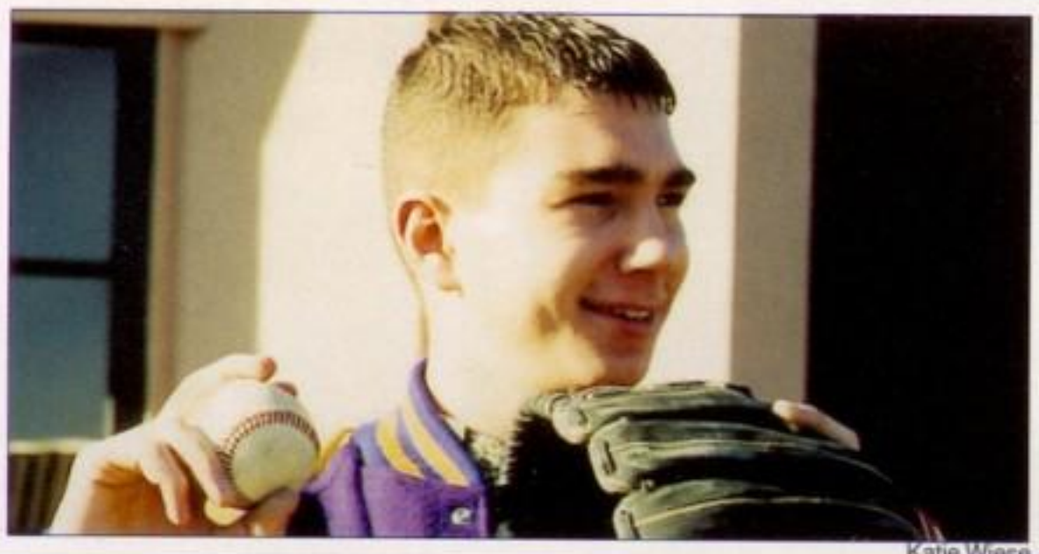
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by Chris Geno

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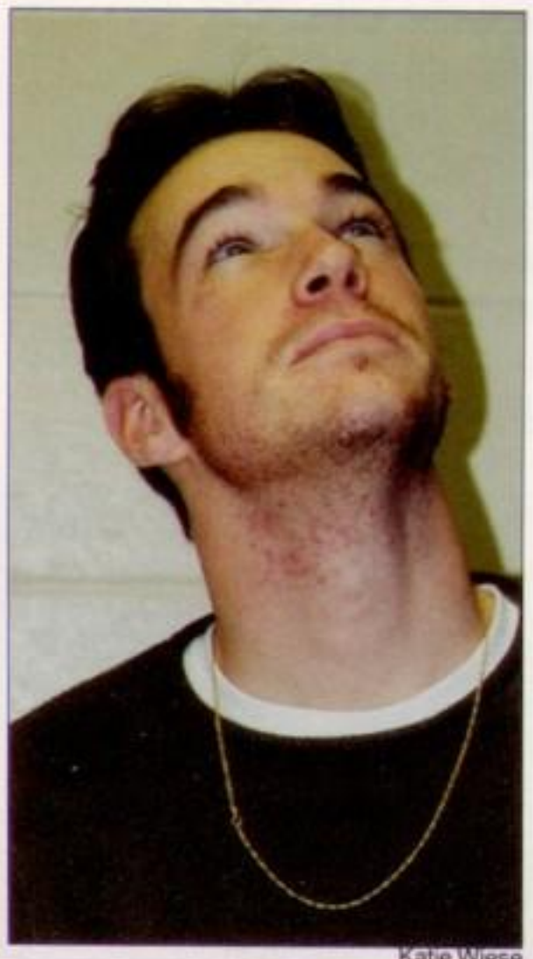
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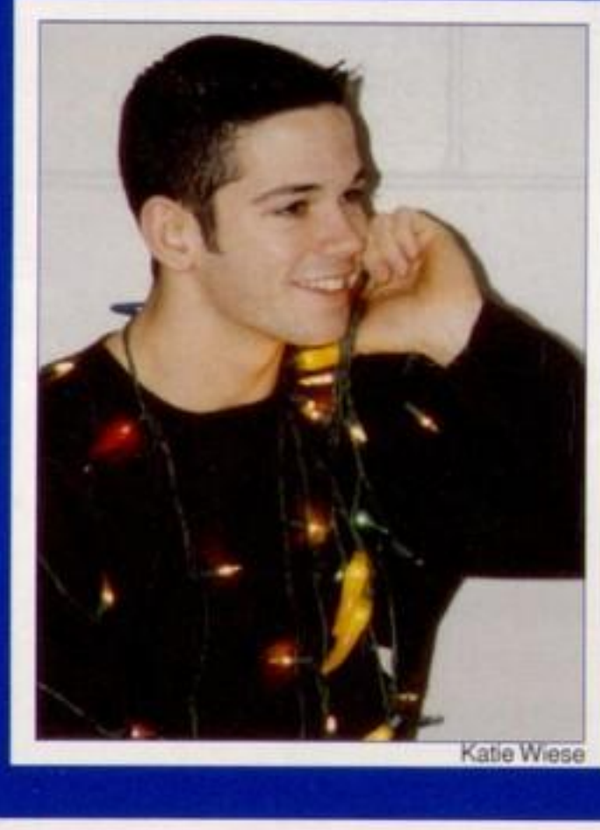
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A.O.L. Calling Cards

[1] Jon Boardman, A.K.A. SubyDriver, shows off how he obtained his screen name, from his Subaru station wagon. [2] Paul Arway dubbed himself 2Deuce because of his baseball number. [3] Samson, commonly known as Caleb Enk, peers upward in a display of power as his screen name would imply. [4] The one and only, (el1yonly), David Norvell takes a break from chatting to unravel himself.

Darla Linze
Chris Lorance
Candace Love
Makeda Love
Heather Lynch
Carmen Major
Molly Malone

Michelle Marchlewski
Ronald Marchlewski
Lindsay Marion
Dorothy Martin
Jessica Martinez
Cora Marty
Kathryn Mayfield

Brandon McClain
Johnetta McClendon
Crystal McDaniel
Nina McDonnell
Antoine McFadden
Mindy McNabb
Justin Meister

Keasha Mendez
Becky Mennemeyer
Brandi Mescher
Stephanie Meyer
Rebecca Miller
Daniel Moore
Shequana Moore

Tony Moore
Benjamin Mueller
Kahdafi Muhammad
Michael Murphy
Amy Naylor
Rachel Neckermann
R.C. Nelson

Christopher Niehoff
Crystal Norman
David Norvell
Nancy Obenhaus
Amanda Opper
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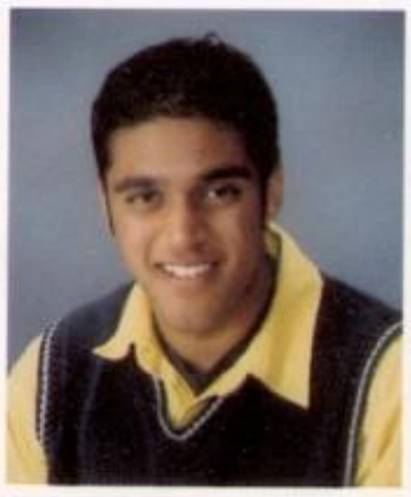

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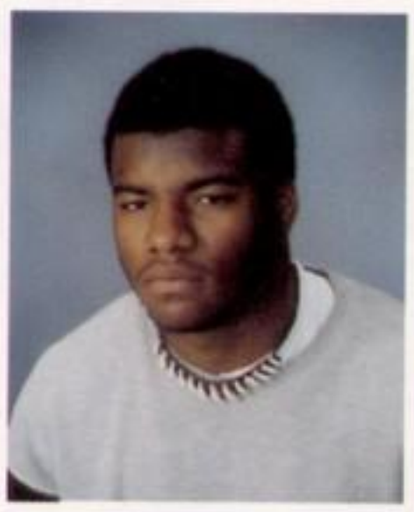

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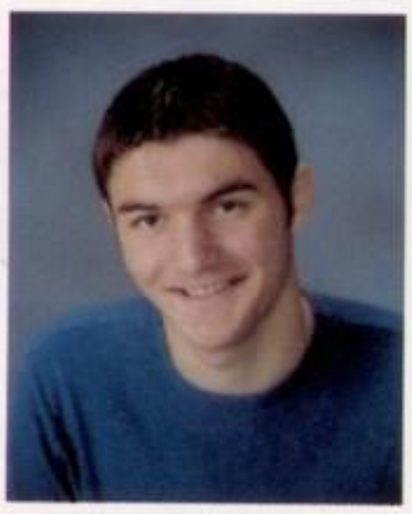

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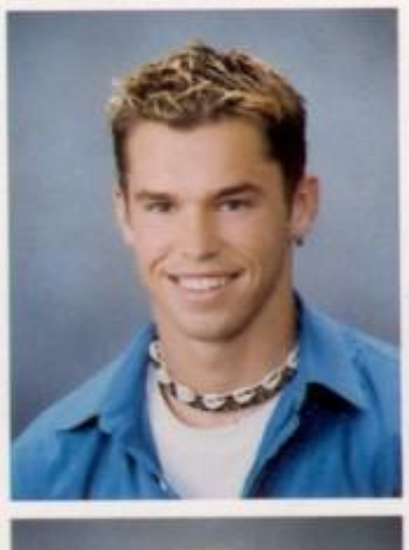

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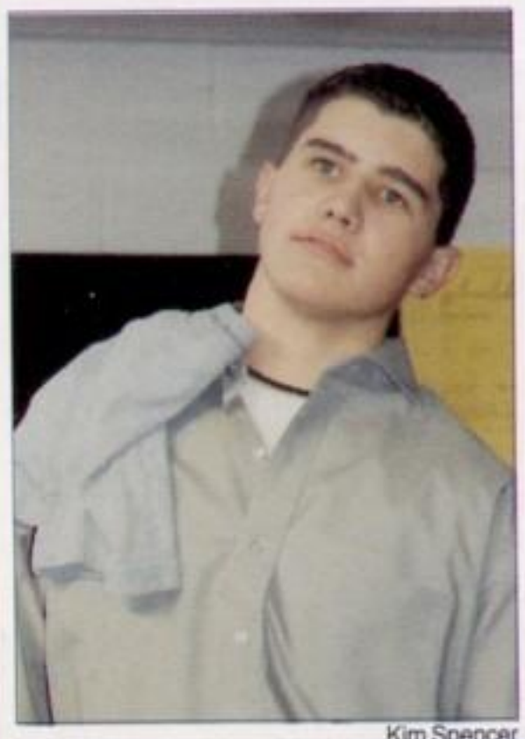
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AN UNDERWEAR AFFAIR

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Understated

by Sarah Bolhafner

[1] "Our personalities are often revealed nonverbally, for example, by the type of underwear we choose." -Mark Chandler [2] "Boxer briefs are the best of both worlds." -Steve Southards [3] "I always buy new underwear before dances." -Andi Thompson [4] "I feel best when I know *all* of my clothes are pretty both inside and out." -Jessica Hackett

THE BEST OF THE BEST

by Nichole Fink

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Ellie Stockell

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Ellie Stockell

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Ellie Stockell

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courtesy of Kristen Weible

Second To None

[1] "Getting St. Louis Blues season tickets was the best ever." -Greg Winscott [2] "After looking at about a million colleges, the best feeling was when I finally chose Mizzou." -T.J. Head [3] "Tickets to The Urge concert was the best gift my parents have ever given me." -Lisa Jones [4] "There is nothing like starting off your last year with 'The Senior Parade.' It was a perfect day with perfect weather." -Jen Heutel

Scott Springman
Chad Stewart
Elizabeth Stockell
Michelle Stockell
Dennis Swinford
Andrea Thompson
Sarah Tupper

Cory Vaden
Katie Van Cleave
Benjamin Van Ooyen
Daniel Vennemann
Adeleigh Viefhaus
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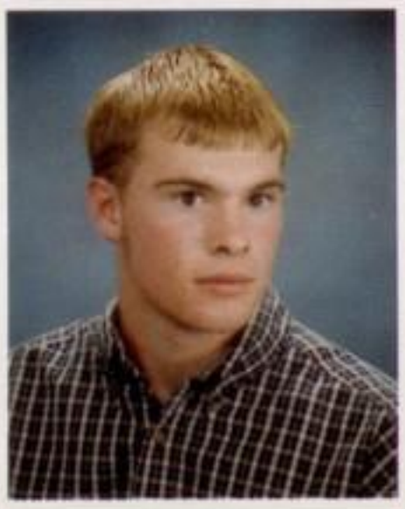

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Lisa Watson
Elizabeth Weatherby
Kristy Weathers
Joshua Wedel
Kristen Weible
Stephen Wells

Amy Wesloh
Joseph Westermayer
Rene Whitaker
Melissa Whiting
Sophia Wilson
Gregory Winscott
Shawna Woodland

Mia Woods
Michelle Woods
Beenish Yusuf

learn the secrets for obtaining a to-dye-for

head of hair

Golden rules for ultimate looks

It's smarter to pay to go to a professional.
Allison Voigt

It's better to go for a natural look when coloring.
Kristen Mitchell

Don't ever leave the hair dye on too long.
Chad Schulte

It should look like you just came out of the sun.
Brittany McCain

Make sure to pick the right color when choosing.
Justin Smith

I like to see people go darker than usual.
Brandi Jones

cut!

"An easy to wear and a simple to maintain haircut is the best for me." Derek Burt

"My haircut is simple. I just wash it and dry it with the blow dryer. It doesn't get much easier than that." Kelly Hoffman

style!

"Sometimes it takes a little hair spray to keep my hair looking its best." Amy Mengel

"I wish my hair would just naturally look good, but unfortunately I have to use a little gel to give it some body." Becca Reiter

Nate Green

After leaving the hair color on too long, junior Nate Green sports a new blonde shade. "At first I hated it, but it's different, so I'll leave it," Green said.

David Woods

"If it's in style, why not try it? The good thing about being a guy is I wear my hair short, and the color will grow out quickly, but I'll keep this look for awhile," Woods said.

All photos Kara Mark

One red hot Hairdo

reported by Nichole Fink

Tiffany Baker

"Trendy, stylish haircuts are my favorite. I don't ever get scared before I get a haircut. I just keep telling myself that it will grow back," junior Tiffany Baker said.

Adam Cantor

"I get tired of looking at the same old styles and hair colors. I want to be different and have something interesting for people to see. My friends say my hair is really cool, because it has so many different colors," junior Adam Canter said.

Courtney Coughlin

"I think it's cool when people do crazy things with their hair. It's fun to look at different hair styles and colors. Personally, I could never bring myself to do anything wild with my hair. I'm just a scaredy cat," junior Courtney Coughlin said.

Christina Abtahi
Mike Adams
Monica Adams
Brenna Adelman
Steve Apperson
Kyl e Austerman
Andrew Bailey

Elizabeth Baisch
Tiffany Baker
Nicole Baniak
Curtis Beache
Jessica Beauchamp
Andy Becker
Christopher Beeson

Kortney Bei
Amy Bell
Christopher Benson
Natalie Berkheimer
Matthew Binkholder
Steven Biondo
Erin Black

David Blattner
Julie Blomes
Jackie Boeckmann
Anthony Boitnott
Josh Boyd
Kelvin Bradley
Justin Brake

Toni Brinker
Tiara Brooks
Michelle Brossier
Edith Brown
Shannon Brown
Kate Bryan
Marc Burbridge

Christopher Burke
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Lakeeta Butler
Rachel Calvin
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Matthew Endsley

Pam England
Ashley Etling
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Shaun Fanger
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Justin Flynn
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Philip Freiberg
Amanda Friederich

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Becky Gabriel
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Lisa Gibbs
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Benjamin Grubb
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Adam Hall
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Lathan Harrington
Darrell Harris
Ben Harrison
Joey Hasenmueller
Emily Hawn
Dwjuan Hayes

Mandy Helm
Clay Henderson
Gerald Hennessy
Allyson Higgins
Vivian Hinkson
Ashley Hittler
Kelly Hoffman

Peter Hoffman
Heather Holladay
Michael Hudgens
Anthony Hunter
Alisa Hurley
Steven Hurst
Eleane Hutter

Alice Ide
Brad Inman
Lena Ireland
Olga Ivanchuk
La Tonya James
Terrence Janes
Jonathon Janssen

Constant Cravings

reported by Kristy Weathers

Josh Dragovich

"Ted Drewes is my haven. I think the employees know my name by now. Nothing can be substituted for the Ted Drewes classic custard flavor."

Jessica Niles

"Slurpies are the perfect snack when on the go. I often wonder who came up with the billions of flavors that Slurpie has to its name. Whoever he is, he's a genius."

Kristin Stegmann

"Once someone starts to play with my hair, I won't let him stop. It's not the same when I play with my own hair, because then I can't fall asleep."

Meagan Fortner

"I am addicted to shopping for pretty dresses and fancy shoes. Even though I don't dress up too often, it is a nice change because I wear comfy clothes to school."

Tim Tirre

"I can't understand why some people don't like White Castle. I eat those tiny steamed burgers all the time. My typical intake is usually about six or seven at one time."

suppressing the yearn for steamed burgers and TaeBo

when stomachs rumble

Tim Tirre

"I love to dip McDonald's fries in vanilla shakes."
Allison Voigt

"I eat Hershey's bars until my stomach hurts."
Lisha Taylor

"Nothing is better than a brownie cheez-it combo."
Monica Adams

know how to curve the crave

Golden rules for satisfaction

"I satisfy my sugar rage with Skittles."
Jennifer Schoenky

"I have a craving for Italian food every single day."
Nate Green

"I make Rotel for any occasion. It's my calling card."
Mandy Kurt

fiend

"I waste money on M&M McFlurries." -Michelle Brossier

fanatic

"I get urges to run and compete." -Jason Chase

"TaeBo is an awesome workout." -Jessica Little

"Shoulder massages put me to sleep." - Kristen Mitchell

All photos Katie Wiese

Driving Dilemmas

reported by Becky Miller

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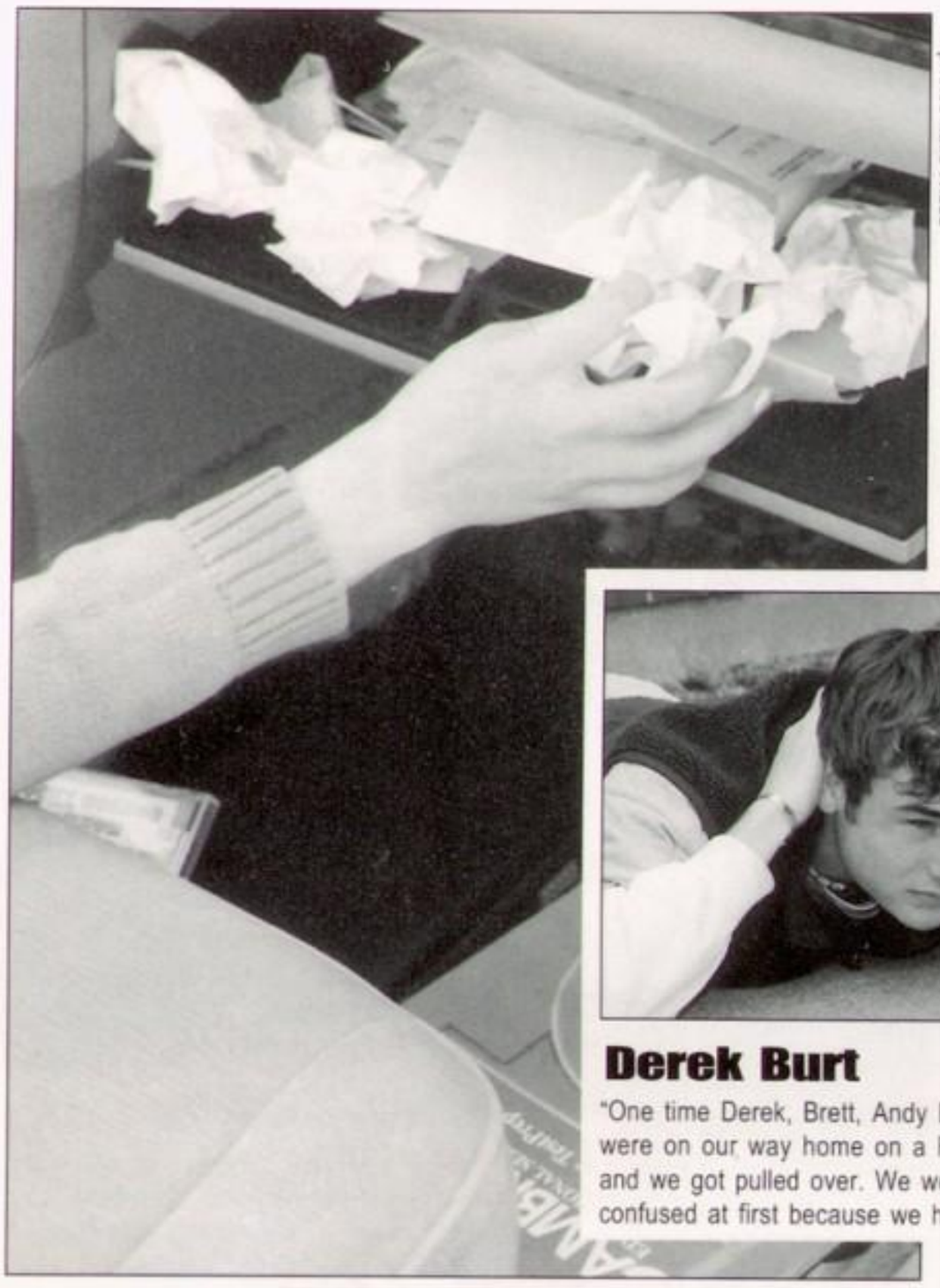


Derek Burt

"One time Derek, Brett, Andy Becker and I were on our way home on a Friday night and we got pulled over. We were a little confused at first because we hadn't done

Josh Boyd

anything, but we were shocked when the officer started screaming 'Put the gun away!' We had no idea what was going on. The police officer made Derek, Brett, and I lay down on the ground and put our

Brett Green

hands on our heads, and they handcuffed Andy. We finally explained to him that he had the wrong car, and he let us go. Now, whenever we go out, we always make sure to drive well," said Boyd.

Officer Kristy Manetzke

Officer Manetzke takes some time out of her day to write a ticket. "Fortunately, because I work at school, I don't have to write too many of these," Manetzke said.

Glove Box?

According to many, glove boxes have now become more than just a compartment for common accessories. Now they are often crammed with traffic tickets.

Driving experiences we just couldn't get out of (and some we could)

learn how to prevent the dreaded Traffic Violations

Officer Manetzke

What to avoid while on the road:

I got a ticket for going 22 miles over the limit.
Chris Dillon

I cried when I was pulled over and I got yelled at.
Jill Steele

I got a ticket for not having my lights on.
Eric Francosky

I always get caught speeding on empty roads.
Kristen Capps

My friend and I got in trouble one time for throwing play-doh out the window.
Stephanie Watler

My friend was distracting me, so I wasn't watching my speed and got a ticket .
Adam Hall

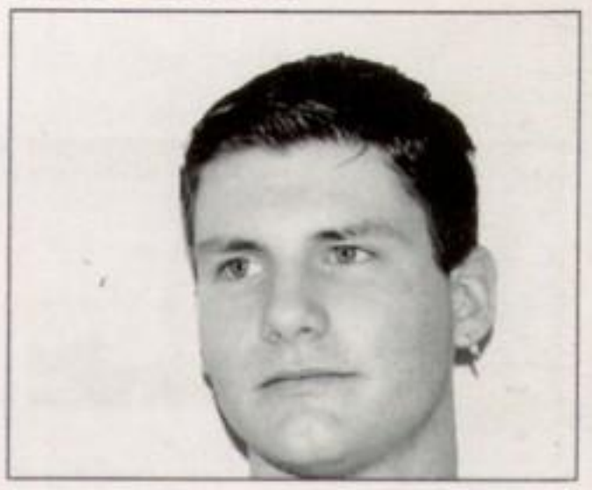
escape!

"I had my ticket fixed when I ran a stop sign." Suzanne Champlain

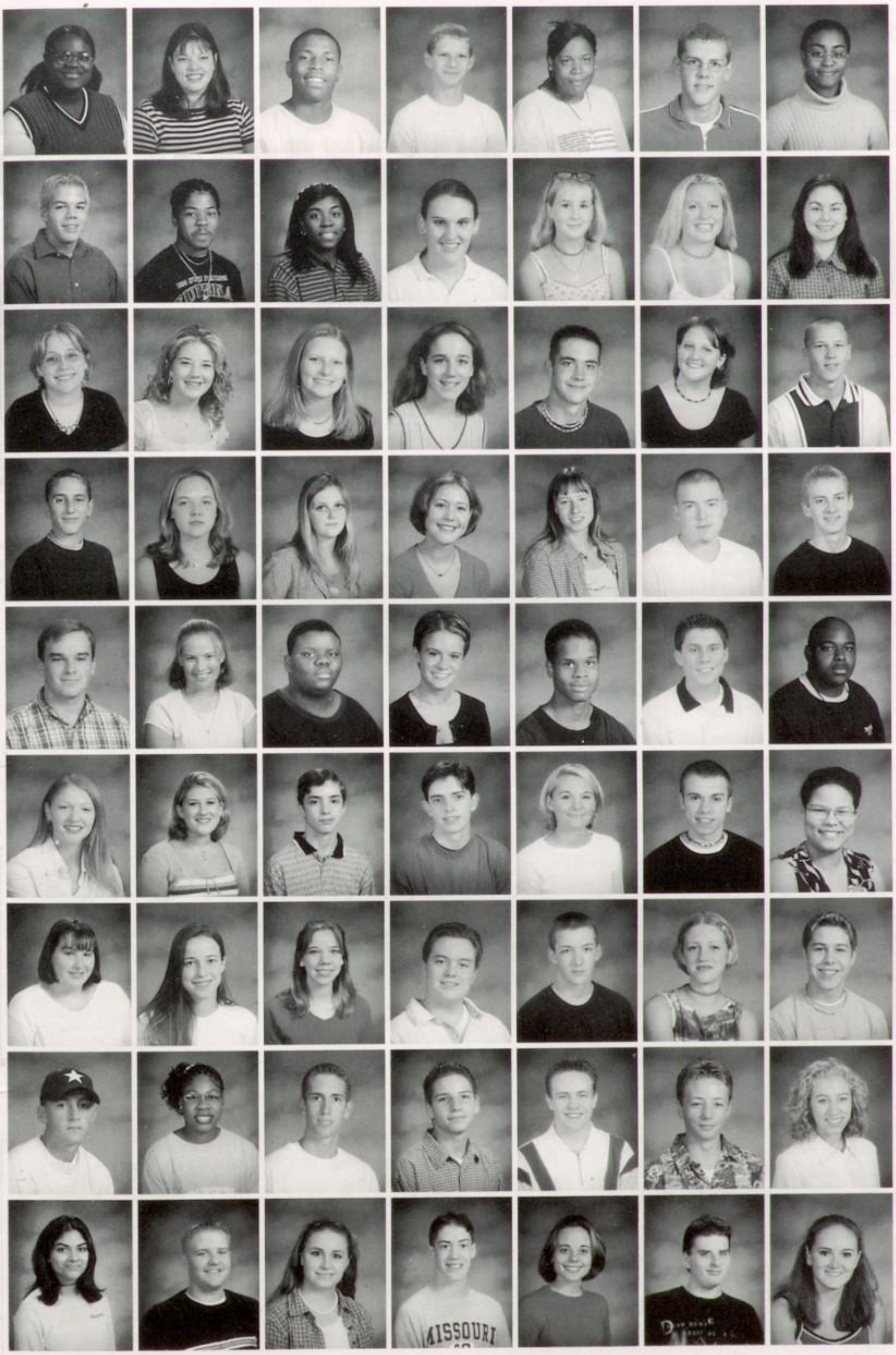
"I talked my way out of a ticket" April Noonan

caught!

"The officer wrote me a ticket right in front of the school." Katie Oberbeck



"I got into an accident and got two tickets!" David Blattner



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Mike Niebling
Jessica Niles
James Nokes
April Noonan

As senior year quickly approaches the Class of 2001 will have to

Just wait And See

reported by Ashley Young

Shannon Brown

"I'm not sure what I expect for my senior year. I will probably study, but I know that I want to have a lot of fun too."

Heather Holliday

"For my senior year I plan to work hard, study and maintain good grades."

Chris Dillion

"I can't wait until next year. It's going to be all smooth sailing. Easy blow-off classes.

Kelly O'Brien
Patrick O'Connor
Megan O'Toole
Katherine Oberbeck
Bryan Panik
Jason Parsons
Jonathon Pate

Samantha Patryn
Stefan Patton
Travis Patton
Charles Payne
Michael Perman
Will Perman
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Lauren Pomilio
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Jarquis Randle

Brighton Ranney
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Elise Rivera
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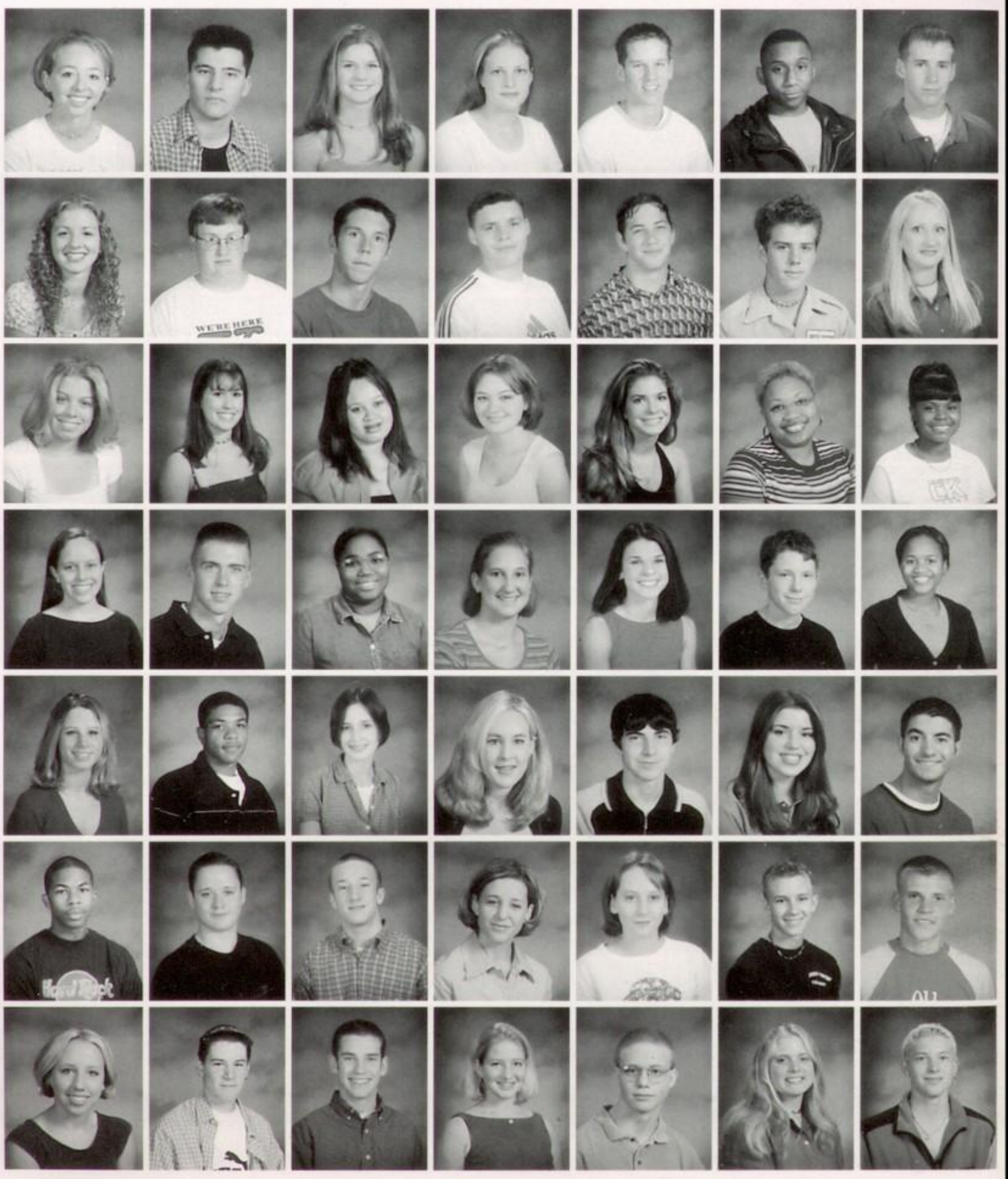

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Not Pictured:
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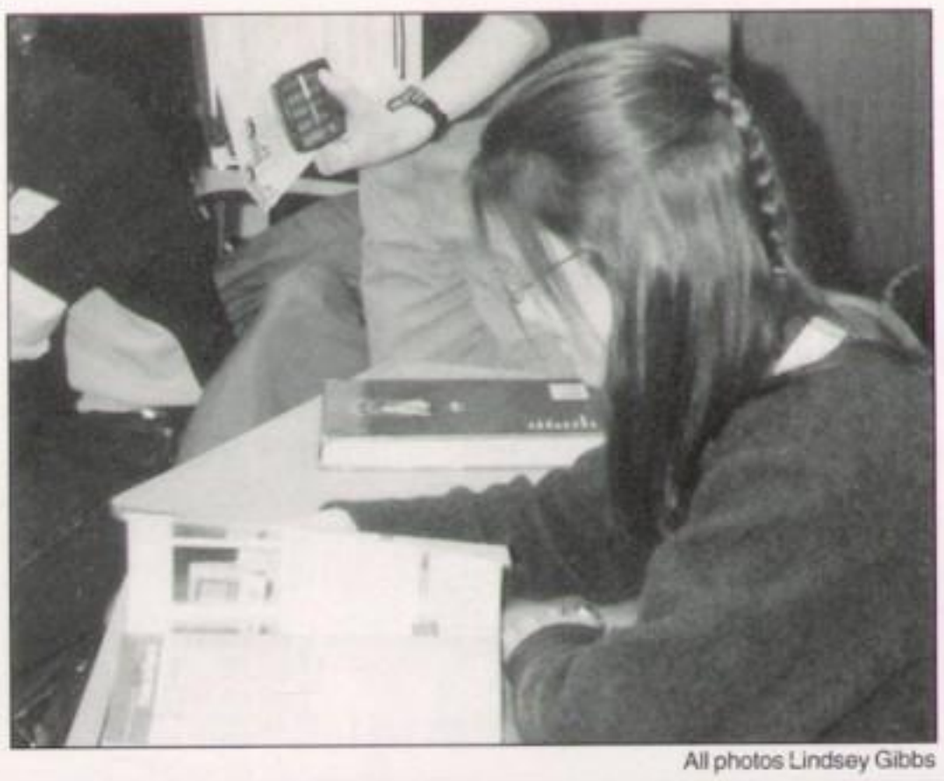

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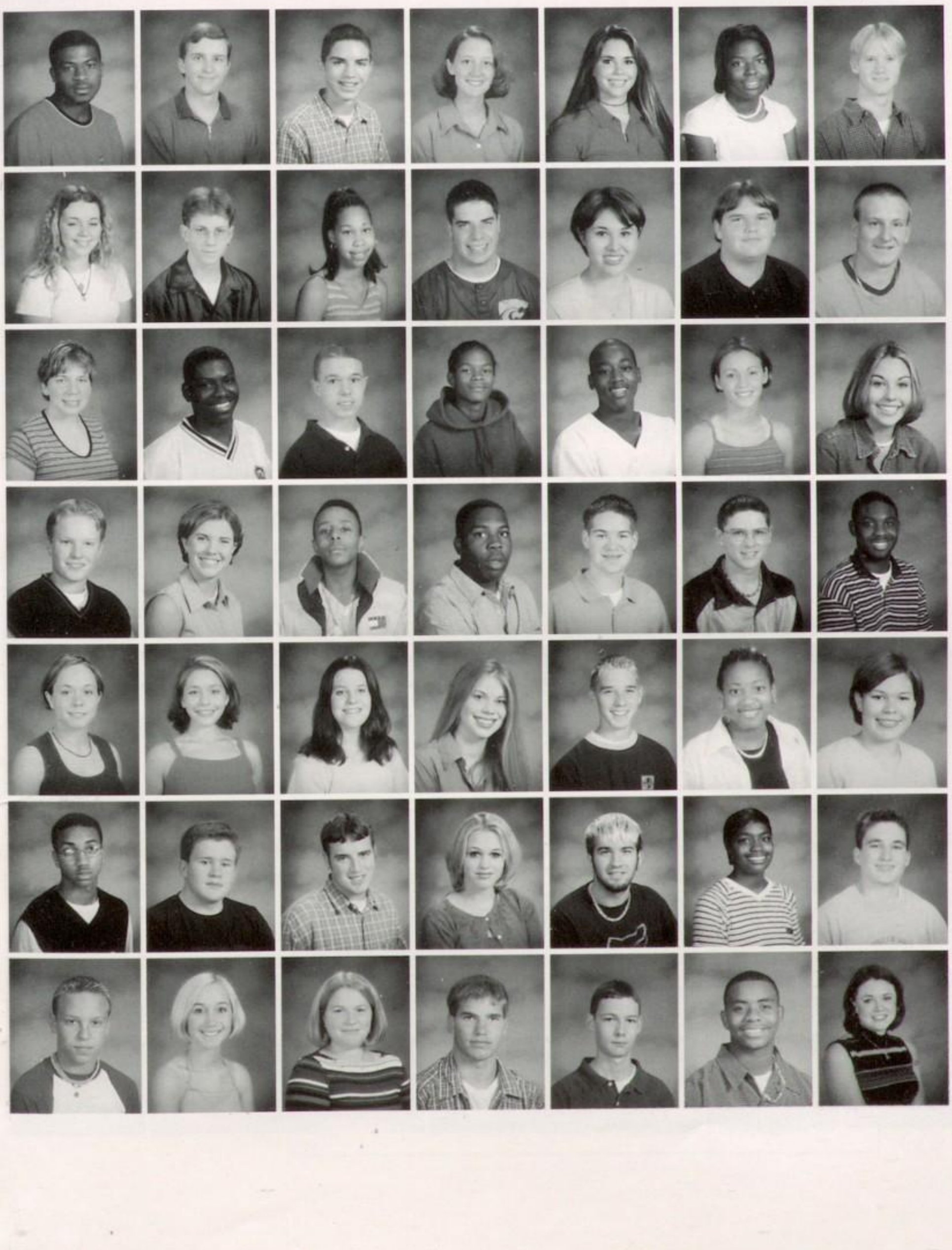
Natalie Laws

"I can hardly wait until I am a senior. Academically I think I'll do okay, but more importantly, I am going to have tons of fun."



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Nadia Tenorio
Thomas Tetrault
Tim Tirre

Ellie Tofari
Joe Travis
David Trentmann
Leodis Tucker
Bryan Tumlin
Jessica Vaugier
Kristina Venjohn

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Carvell Wallace
Troy Wallach
Jeff Ward
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Jennifer Webb
Jessica Weber
Amanda Waddell
Jason Westercamp
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Shawna Woodland
Zachary Woodring

David Woods
Michelle Woods
Andrea Woolsey
Jeffrey Wright
Matthew Wyatt
Jamaal Yancy
Ashley Young

lockers

look surprise inside

reported by David Norvell

2.

all photos Brad Korff

1. pack it up

Enduring the long haul from class to class, sophomore Corey McCartney trudges along with his 35 lb. backpack. "Little time to visit my locker means that I carry every book and suffer painful back injuries," McCartney said.

2. look at me

"I enjoy sharing Lindsi Howe's locker with her and her mirror. I still haven't found my locker yet this year," Mary Pinkston said.

3. my-oh-my

"My locker may be a mess, but I feel comfortable around it. I enjoy being able to bring the atmosphere of my own room to my locker," Becky Dunlap said.

4. using or abusing the locker?

Top Left:"I have to use my locker every hour. I have this innate fear that without it my back would collapse and never recover," Lauren Schoenky said. Middle Left: "Lindsay Woerther and I share a locker because she got stuck with a locker in the industrial hallway," Christine Feeley said. Bottom Left:"I never use my locker because it's out of the way. Perhaps if they arranged them according to class schedules I would," Adam Braden said. Top Right: "If the locker isn't convenient then what is the point of even having it?" Travis Armfield said. Middle Right: "I only have time to visit my locker before school. The placement is a big inconvenience," Katie Bradshaw said. Bottom Right: "If I had it my way, my locker would contain a refrigerator so that I would have access to food all day long," Leslie Evans said.

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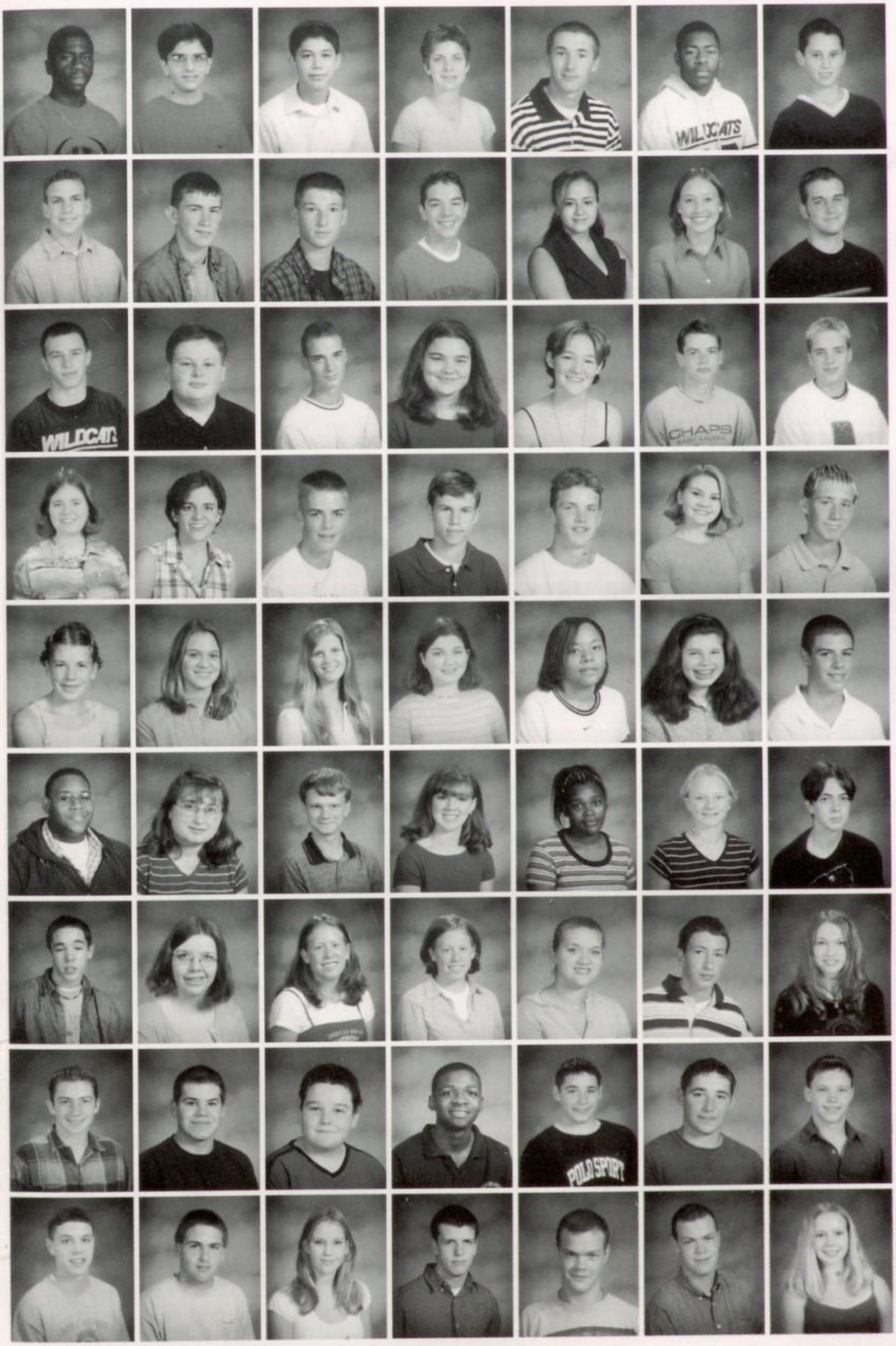
LOCKER PLACEMENT MATTERS

"Becky Dunlap and I started sharing lockers last year because we are best friends and it was more convenient. Now it's just kind of a tradition that's started to form. Neither of us mind because our schedules make it so that we rarely run into each other and get tied up," Jennifer Kelly said. Inconvenient locker placement is resulting in overweight backpacks and upset parents. "I never have time to go to my locker so I have to carry all of my books around with me. My mom and dad always say that if I don't lighten my pack, I will crack my back. I really doubt it, but the thought is quite disturbing," Mark Chapman said.



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Riley Baker
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Elizabeth Fleer
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Victoria Gines
James Glenn

Megan Glover
Shedrick Gollady
Ariane Graham
Talitha Graham
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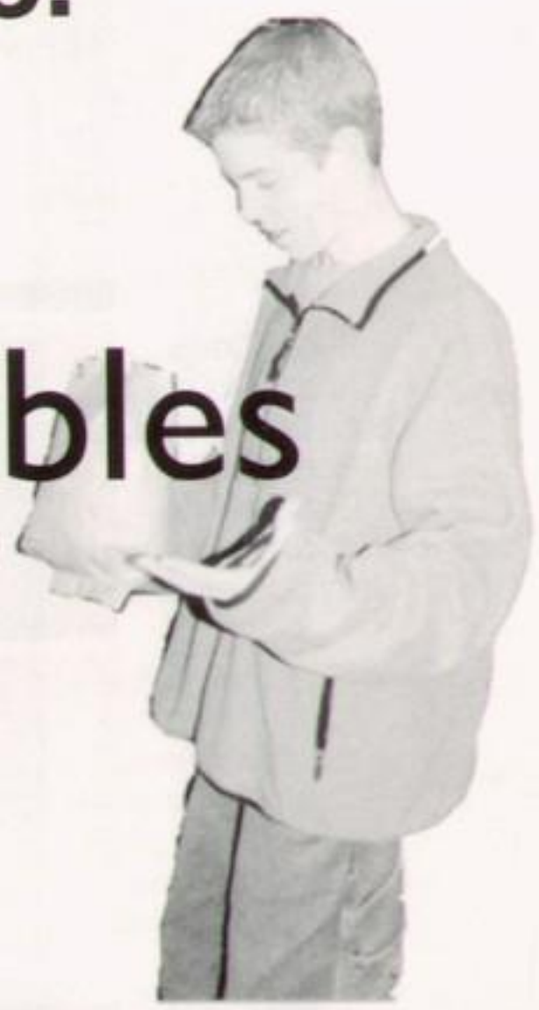
hunger pains elicit original edibles

reported by Ellen Davison



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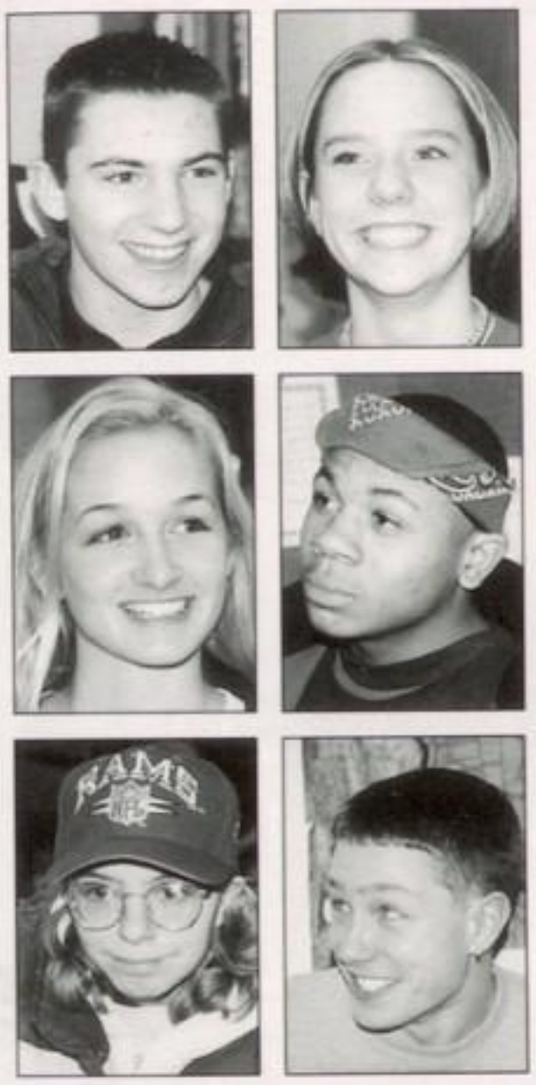

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1. eclectic eating habits

Top Left: "Lunch is my favorite time of the day. It's my time to socialize, so I eat fast and then I get a chance to talk," David Corbett said. Top Right: "When its pizza day, which is practically everyday, I eat the toppings first and then the crust and I won't eat anything else on it. Then I wash it down with a cool Nestea," Kristen Main said. Middle Left: "I usually bring my lunch because I hate standing in lines and they are always so long. Also I have found it to be much more healthy because I don't end up buying all the junk food," Lindsey Woerther said. Middle Right: "I usually don't eat lunch. I just buy a drink (usually Hawaiian Punch) and wait until I get home to eat," Calvin Nash said. Bottom Left: "My lunchtime diet consists of mainly french fries and pizza and sometimes pretzels." Megan Leuthauser said. Bottom Left: "Lunch is my daily spiritual enlightenment, when I can view the materialistic world," Sean Kelly said.

2. odd cravings

Although some students would cringe at the taste of a green pepper, Christine Balden finds her pepper as a satisfying, healthy snack. "I usually eat the normal sandwich/chip lunch but sometimes my taste buds have some unique cravings."

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3. popping to perfection

The microwave in the Wildcat Cafe is a helpful appliance to sophomores. Jeff McGowen is one among many at his table who brings a bag of popcorn for a lunchtime snack. It can be bought at the school store and heated in one of three microwaves.

4. simple solutions

In order to satisfy her sweet tooth, Becky Chambers makes a trip to the school store. Wigmart grew extremely popular among students who were looking for something sweet after eating lunch. "I get taffy almost everyday and I get very upset when they are all out. Sparkle Cherry is my favorite," Chambers said.

all photos Kim Spencer

WIN!

Score! Best Lunch Award

Whether it is professionally made by our favorite chef (Mom) or is thrown together before running out the door, many take pride in the contents of their lunch bag. Therefore, it was impossible to give out an award for the best lunch bag of the year. Each sophomore thought their own combination was a winner. However, when there is no food in the house or not enough time to put a lunch together in the morning, buying is a necessity. According to the sophomores surveyed at lunch, the best meal originating in the lunchroom was Papa John's pizza.

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1. no time to smell the roses

An S-Day does not mean rest for the hundreds of students involved in after-school sports. "On S-Days, our basketball practice is extended an hour. That extra hour of drills is really tiring," Derek Lindsey said.

2. pumpin' some iron

Many students take the opportunity of more free time to tone their muscles to peak perfection. "I like to go into the weight room and work on my enormous pecs. What can I say?" Nick Sanders said.

3. all work and no play

Sports are not the only activity to put in some extra work on S-Days. "AALC sometimes meets on S-Days to get an extra hour of practice rehearsing for the Black History Program," Almeda Hall said. "All of those extra hours really fine tune the extraordinary program."

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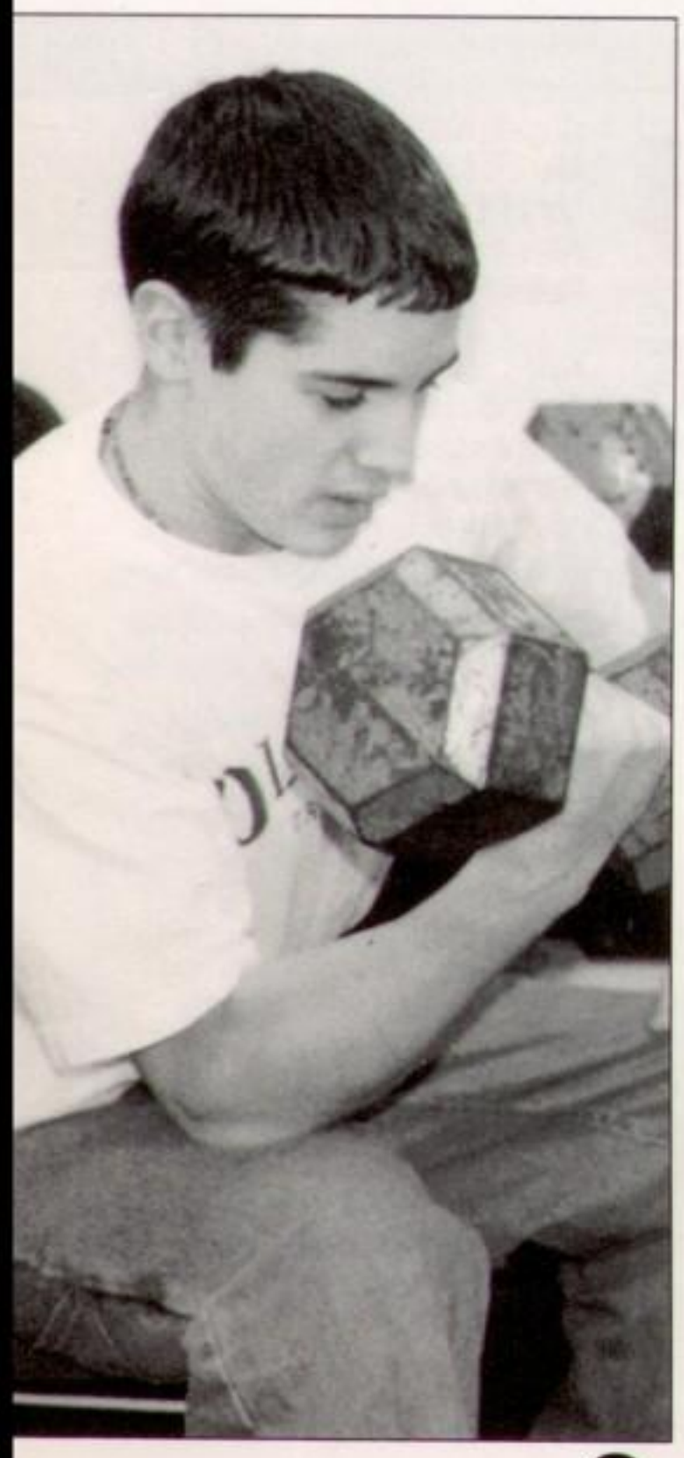
S-Days

What do you do?

reported by Ryan Sarsany



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4. getting some soapy r and r

An opportunity for some TV time is hard to pass up for many sophomores. "S-days are perfect for catching up on my favorite soaps like Days of Our Lives and talk shows like Ricki Lake. It is much different seeing the show for myself rather than someone else explaining the events to me," Amanda Geldbach said.

5. everything in-between

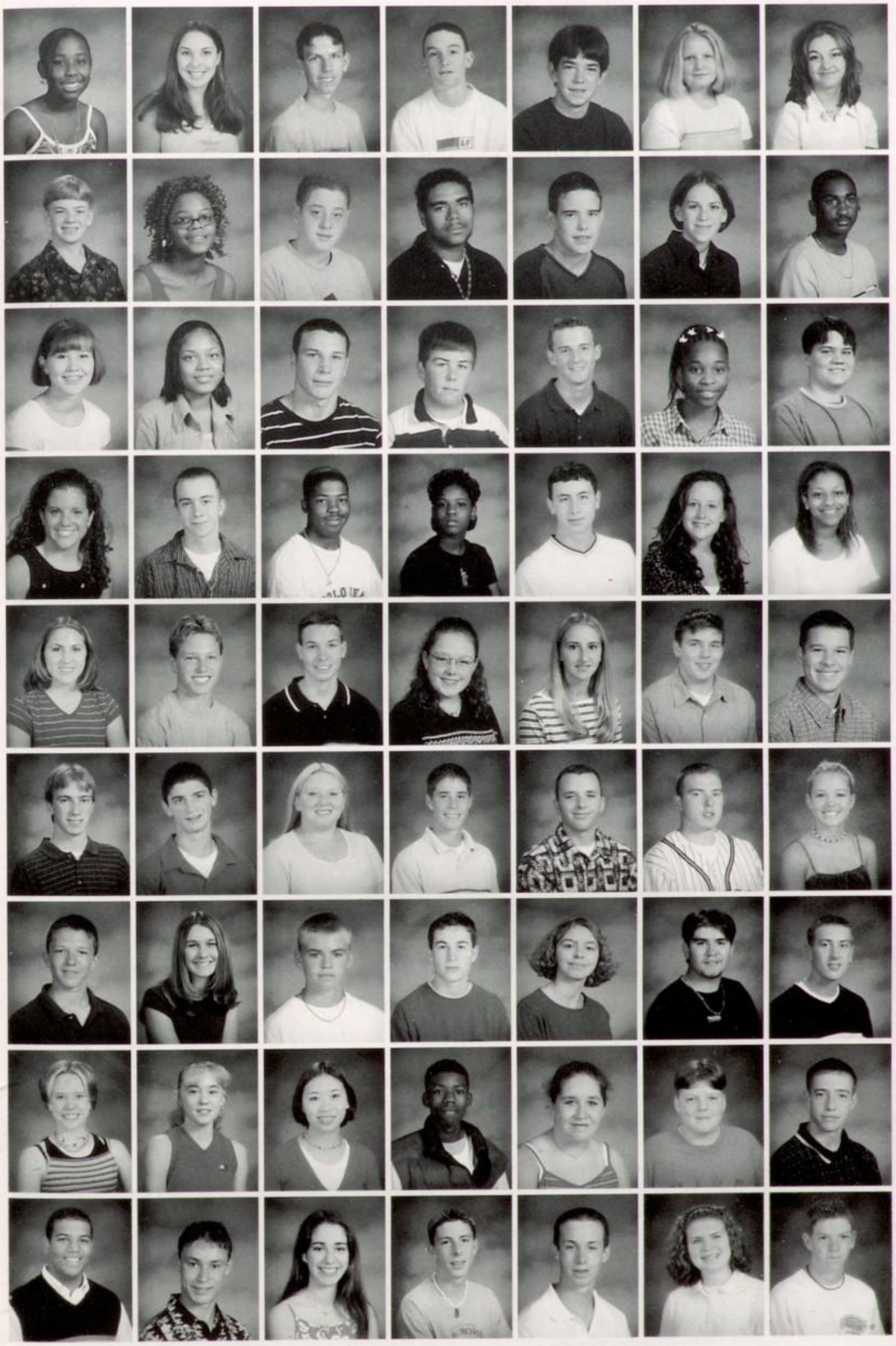
On S-days, students tend to spend the day hanging out with their friends enjoying the freedom while others stay home to perfect their academics. Top Left: "I like going home early because it gives me a chance to catch up on homework I haven't had time to do," Melissa Jackson said. Top Right: "Most of the time my friends and I go out to eat," Amy Higgins said. Middle Left: "My friends and I always go shopping. We can get more done because the stores are less crowded," Christine Moore said. Middle Right: Some students take the opportunity of time off for some food. "If I have a swim meet, I take the extra hour of time before the meet to go to McDonald's or Taco Bell," Brandon Taylor said. Bottom Left: Hidden Valley sees heightened attendance. "Usually Mike Fenton, Brian Connley, and I go snowboarding on S-Days. I can't get enough," Matt Hoerchler said.

5.

$-Day

the lesser-known acronym

"S-Day," an abbreviation for staff development day, occurs every other Monday placing student dismissal an hour early and allowing teachers time to attend meetings and prepare lessons to further their instruction abilities. Over the course of S-Days, many students have come up with unique names for the long afternoon. Bottom Right: "I like to write it as $-day, because I work another hour at the Mercedes-Benz dealership and receive a bigger paycheck," Ryan Dreiling said.



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Electronic Entertainment

hand eye coordination

reported by Christopher Geno

1. video game stare

Locked in an unescapable video game stare, Katie Winscott excercises her hand-eye coordination on a game of Mario Kart 64. "Mario Kart is the best game ever made; it has everything: Yoshi, Princess, and even Wario. The only thing ti doesn't have is Pikachu," Winscott said.

2. computer catalyst

Ted Barklage concentrates intently on a game of ultris, a tetris clone, while sitting at his computer. "Kicking back and playing a few good games of tetris helps me relax and begin to wind down after a hecktic day at school," Barklage said.

3. counterfeit calculator

David Corbett sleuthes his calculator out of his backpack, appearing to be preparing to use it on a complex math problem, but in reality prepares to play a game of Arkanoid. "I love having a calculator that I can play games on; it helps me get through long, tedious lectures," Corbett said.

4. what do you think?

While many students found it hard to not enjoy a good romp on the old controller at least once and awhile, there was a vast difference of opinion on what was the best game to play. Top Left: "I feel that Final Fantasy VIII is the best game," Chas Albea said. Bottom Left: "I disagree; Final Fantasy VIII is a good game, but I think that Donkey Kong 64 is the best game ever," Liz Fleer commented. Top Middle: "I don't feel that any video game is the best game; they waste time and cause your mind to vegetate into an unrecognizeable mass of Jello," Debbie Warfield said. Bottom Middle: "Doom is still the best game, even though it is archaic," Andrew McCulloch said. Top Right: "Super Mario Brothers will always be the best game. It is the one that sparked the success of the whole video game industry," Lane Baker said.

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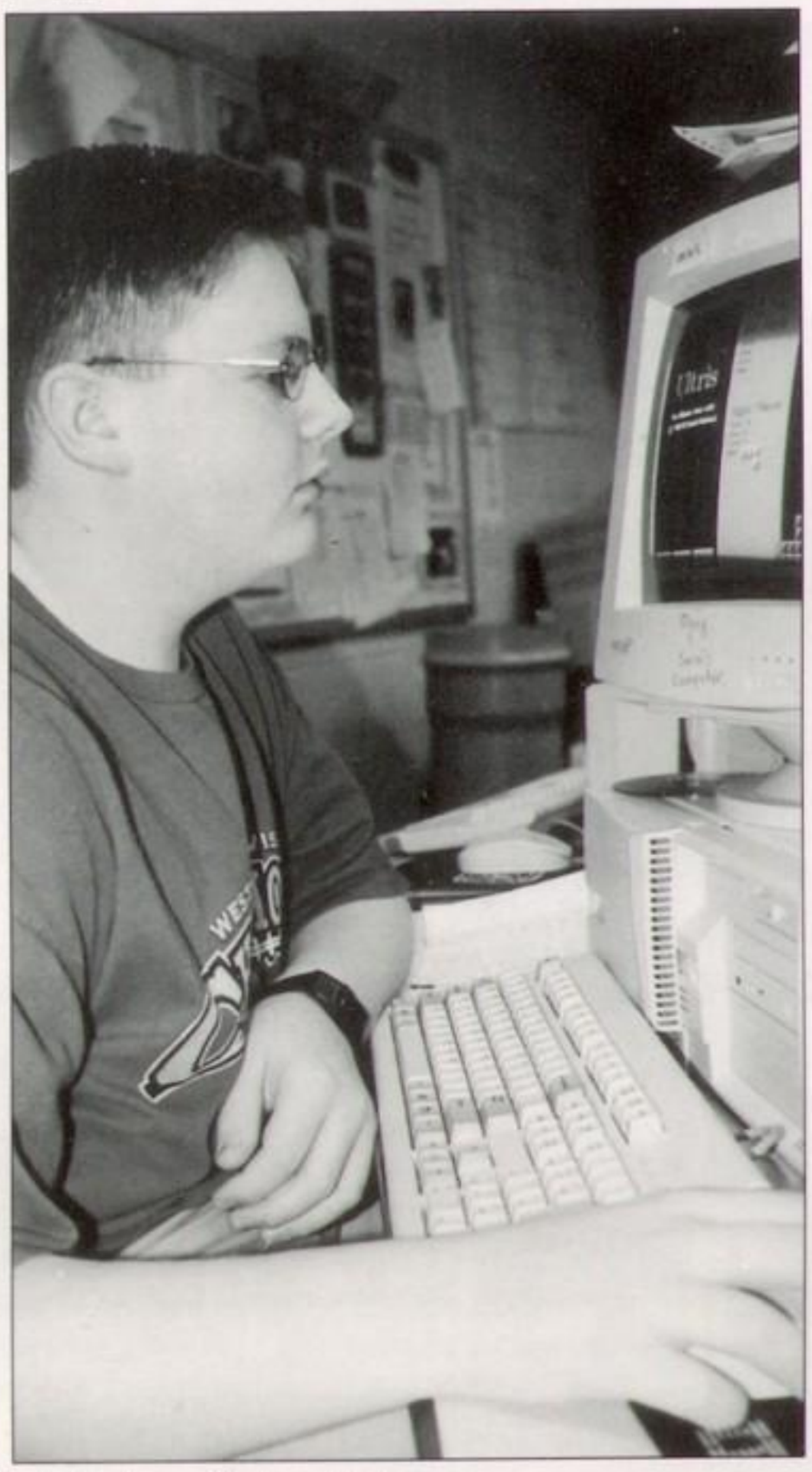

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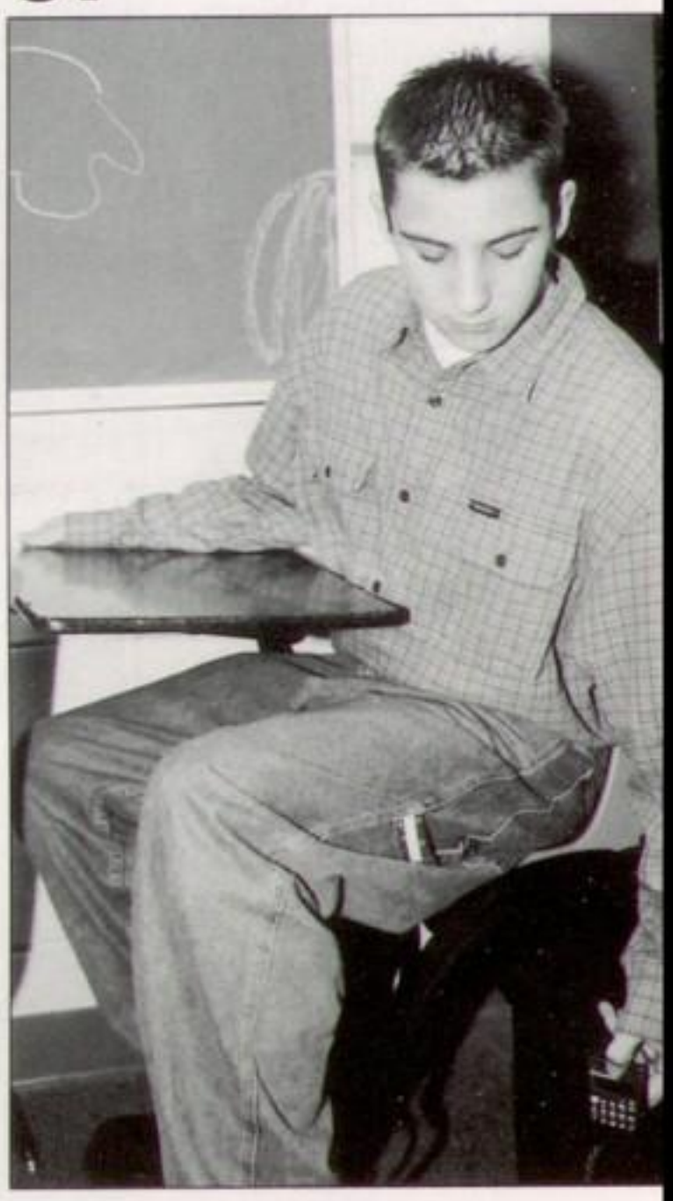

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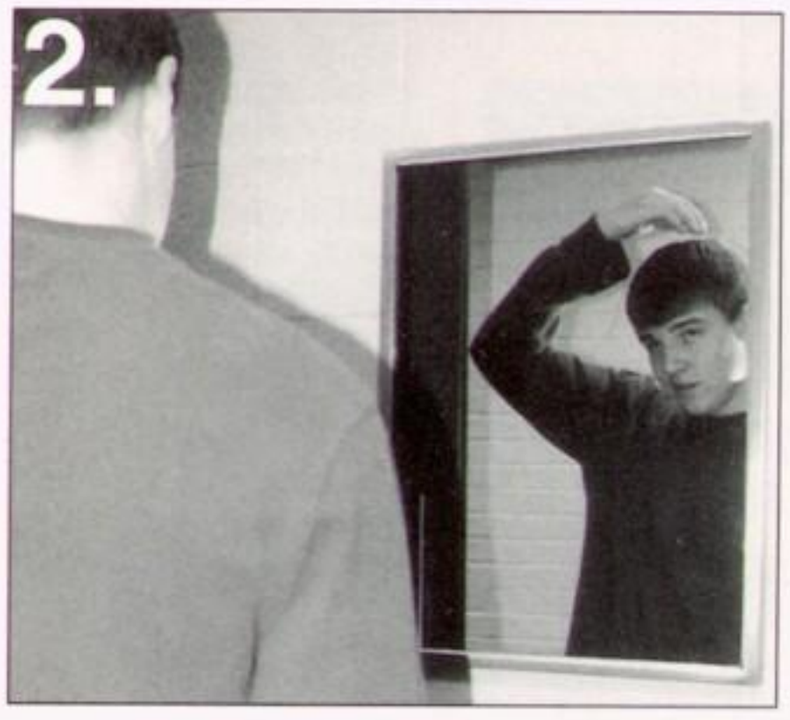
ZAP! High Scores for Sophomores

With electronic technologies ever-increasing, and ever-cheapening, video games have become more accessible and more entertaining, covering a vast array of genres from first person shoot-em-ups, to third person golf simulators. Despite the vast difference in video game selection among students, every video game was used to help satsify the craving for entertainment and relaxation that was experienced after a long day of school and various other responsibilities. Bottom Right: "After having spent a 12 hour day at school and then afterwards at practice, nothing helps me relax better than sitting down and blasting a few aliens," Nicki Cook said.



All photos Keasha Mendez

1. he's all that!

"He is soooo gorgeous!" exclaimed Courtney Devine about her dream date Freddie Prinze Jr. "My all-time favorite movie is *She's All That*, Freddie is so sweet in that movie. I know that is how he is in real life." While a date with Prinze is not imminent, Devine is forced to first read up on him.

2. she drives me crazy!

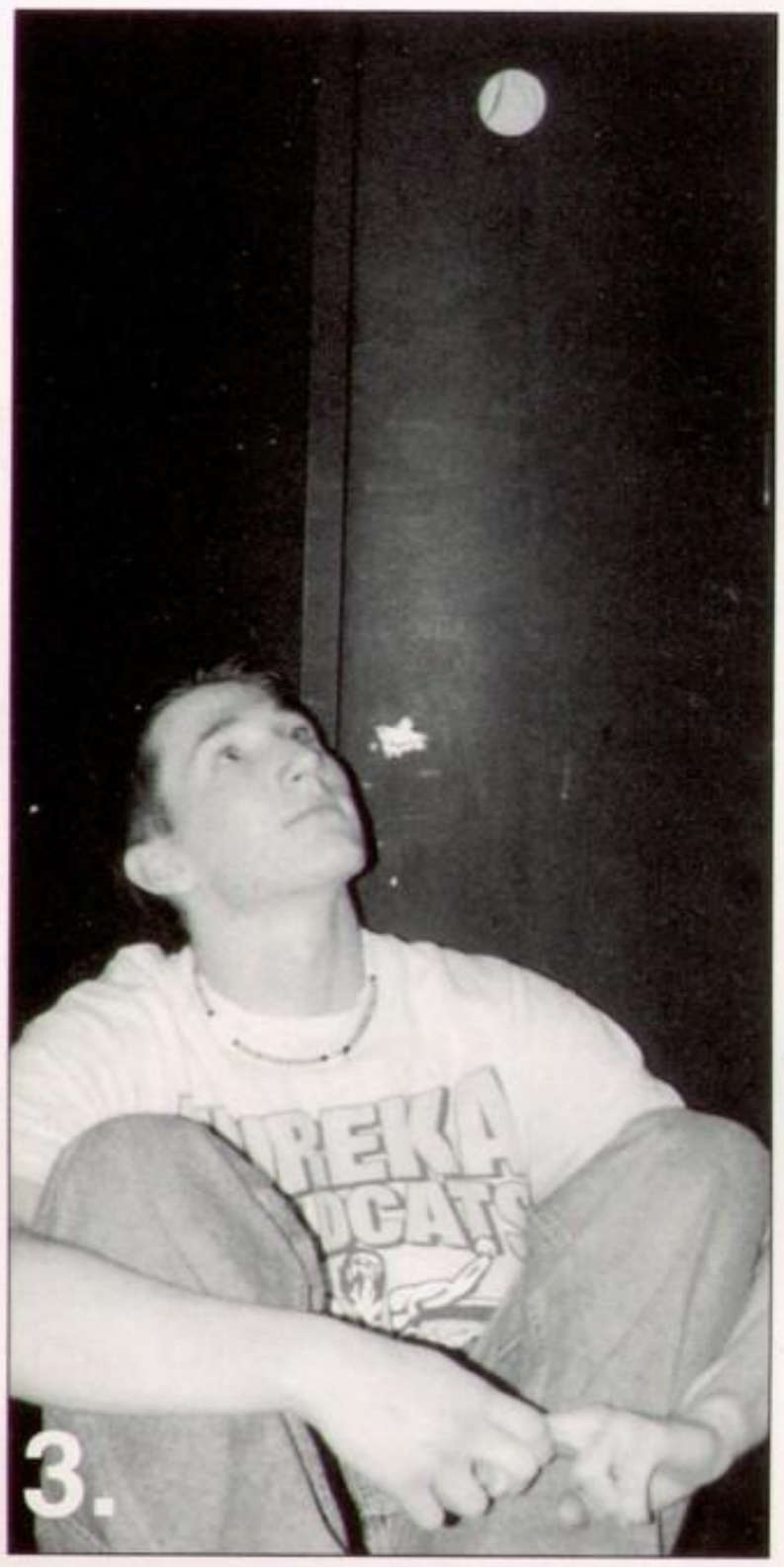
"It is all I can do to dream about the day that we go out," Mike Kinnikin says of teen superstar Britney Spears. "I know that she leads a hectic life-style, so the perfect date would be something relaxing; someplace where we can be alone." Until then Kinnikin makes sure that he looks good, on the off chance he runs into her.

3. not so shaga-delic

"On our date we would go to the beach, watch the sun set, and then spend the rest of the night watching the stars come out," romanticizes Nick Allen about his fantasy with Heather Graham. "I don't know any other actress who is that talented and that beautiful."

4. harboring the fugitive

" I've been in love with him since I first saw *Indiana Jones*, when I was ten!" exclaimed Kristin Moore. Her obsession extends to all parts of her life. Moore spends much of her free time surfing the web for the lastest Harrison Ford websites.



say YES!

Sophomore Fantasizing

Atop the list of sophomore dream dates are Britney Spears, Heather Graham, Harrison Ford and Freddie Prinze, Jr. Although the majority surveyed chose the same dates, the range of the actual date varied greatly. Some opted to spend a romantic quiet evening alone, while others wanted to go out on the town. Others still relied upon the old standby, dinner and a movie. Although sophomore year is synonymous with dating, more time is spent dreaming about these dates, than suspected.

slow nights

desperate dating times

reported by Justin Meister

Erik Schaller
Ryan Schell
Travis Schepker
Jonathan Schneider
Lauren Schoenky
Adam Schulte
Katherine Schutz
John Scognamiglio

Jermaine Scott
Lorie Scott
Curtis Scowden
Zachary Self
Erin Seyle
Poonam Shah
Anna Sharp
Jo Ellen Sharp

Michael Shelden
Leah Shields
Darren Shoemate
Justin Sides
Matthew Sides
Nathan Simmons
Scott Skinner
John Smedley

Shayla Smith
Tiphanie Smith
Matt Snyder
Jeffrey Spencer
Herman Staples
Keyeonta Stewart
Janet Stokes
Randy Stone

Micheal Strawder
Emily Strawderman
Carissa Stuart
Jacob Sumner
Rachelle Swafford
Brandon Taylor
Lisha Taylor
Jason Teemer

Johanna Tirre
Angela Truemper
Brooke Vaden
Melissa Valentine
Miltonda Valentine
Chelsea Vandedrink
Lori Verstraten
Jessica Vessell

Adrienne Vogt
Nicole Waddell
Crystal Walker
Jonathan Walz
Christopher Ward
Emily Warden
Deborah Warfield
Alex Wassman

Shannon Watson
Simon Welter
Tim Wesloh
Michael Wilken
Racheal Wilken
Lindsey Willenbrink
Gary Williams

Mallory Williams
Katie Winscott
Lindsey Woerther
Jill Wood
Abigail Wurdeman
David Yahl

A firm hand grasp seals the bond between freshman Frank Alberding and junior Cristina Abtahi, as Alberding admires the friendship they share. "It is a privilege for me to tutor Frank during sixth hour everyday. When we first met, I never thought we could be so compatible," Abtahi said.

Lindsey Gibbs

fascinating figures and superstars

reported by Kristy Weathers

inspirational heroes and role models mold promising dreams into shining stars

Kim Spencer

"Coach Kickham is one of the brightest and funniest people I know. I love his crazy disposition."

Bridgette Coughlin

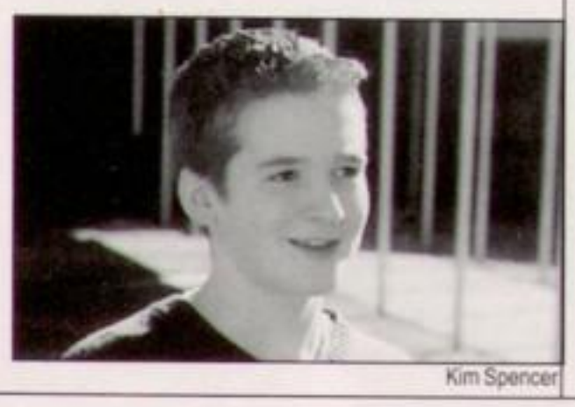
"Oprah Winfrey is a hero. She is trying to help free slaved children in Third World countries."

Katie Belleville

Kim Spencer

HOT TOPIC

" I admire basketball player Vince Carter. He stopped his career for a short time to go to college." *-Jared Buchanan*



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ADMIRATION SPOTLIGHTS HEROES

Kim Spencer

" My mom is my inspiration. She's always there with open arms when I need a shoulder to lean on." - *Holly Heneisen*

" My dad has a good heart. He helps people without receiving any credit. I admire his humility." *-Allison Dix*

Kim Spencer

McKenzie Adelman
Andrew Aguirre
Elizabeth Ahrens
Frank Alberding
Vernika Allen
Katelan Amberg
Dustin Anderson
Corey Apollo
Ganesh Asaithambi
Aaron Barredo
Ashley Barth
Dennis Bassett
Joesph Baumann
Kurt Baumann
Ashley Beache
Nicholas Beaven
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Kurt Bello
Elizabeth Benson
Stuart Berberich
Amanda Bergmann
Sara Bill
Bobby Bird
Keith Black
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Sara Bollinger
Sofina Bonfanti
Jayme Boyd
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Rose Briccetti
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Greg Brossier
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Jennifer Burke
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Jarnell Dukes
Melva Dunlap
Sara Eads
Adam Eatherton
Jae Endsley
Claudia Erb
Natalie Evans
Sarah Ewing
Zachary Ewing
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Janice Feilner
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Lauren Fitzgerald
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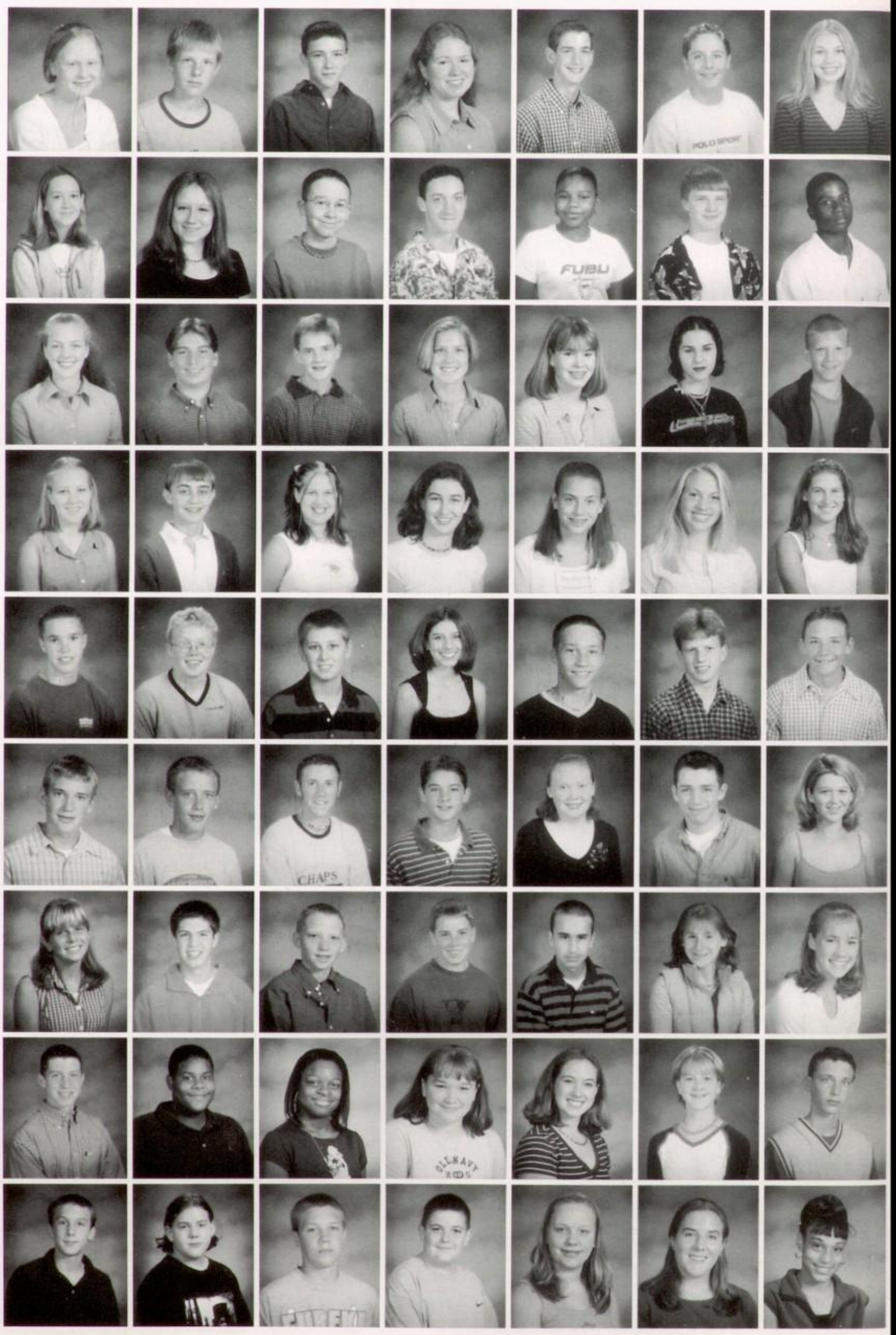


HOT TOPIC

DYNAMIC DIFFERENCES IGNITE

" We're twins, but our personalities are as different as our looks. Corey and I are true individuals," *-Cody Gibbs*

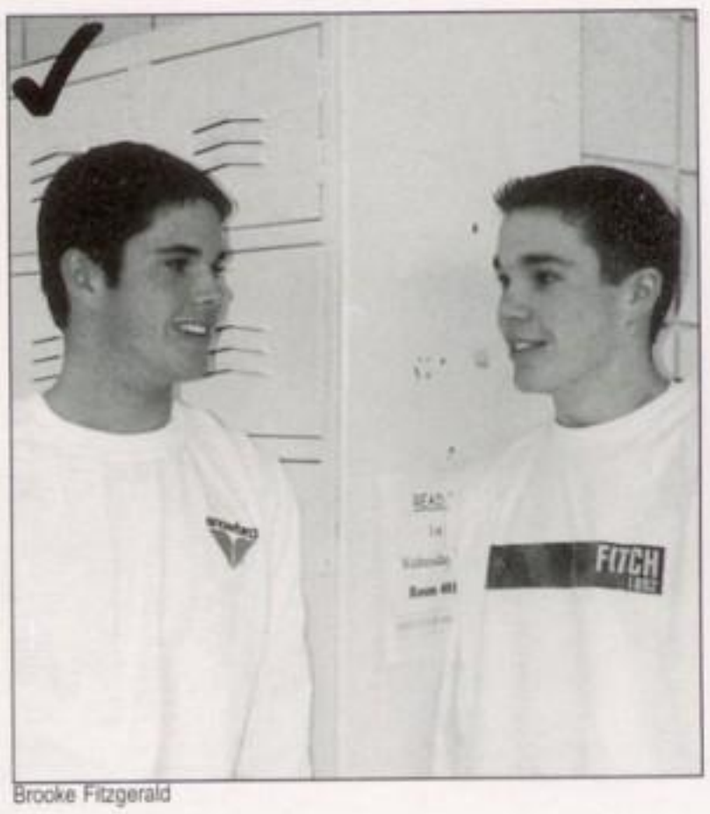
Brooke Fitzgerald

Brooke Fitzgerald

" As close as we are in age, we're constantly competing to out do each other," *-Jill Scognamiglio about her brother, John*

" I am an only child and believe me it gets boring! I know some would call me crazy, but I dream of having a sister," *-Kristen Welty*

Lindsey Gibbs


Brooke Fitzgerald

✓ " Even though I'm younger, we do everything exactly the same. John and I even laugh and talk alike,"
-Jeff Forkan

✓ "We're as different as night and day. Brenna is all about school and I'm extremely athletic,"
-Merrie Adrian

Brooke Fitzgerald

Did you know that there are 34 freshmen-senior sibling pairs?

reported by Brooke Fitzgerald

On their way home, freshman Gina Gaeta and senior sister Jenny Gaeta toss their bags into the trunk. Everyday many freshmen have to beg and mooch rides off their upper classmen siblings for their fear of riding the big, yellow bus. "I can't imagine having to wait for the 'cheese', thanks to Jenny I always have a ride."

Brooke Fitzgerald

Nature vs. Nurture

"While I was shopping, I stopped to rest on a display bed. When I jumped on it, the bed collapsed and they had to remove it from the store." *-Lori Carline*

Red in the Face!

reported by Ellen Davison

When it comes to embarrassing stories, freshmen seem to have had them all.

When I was in the grocery store, I walked by a display and accidently caught the corner of it. I knocked over a whole tower of cans. They went everywhere and some even became dented. I immediately glanced around to see if anyone saw me. The workers gave me dirty looks and I felt so bad," Stuart Berberich said.

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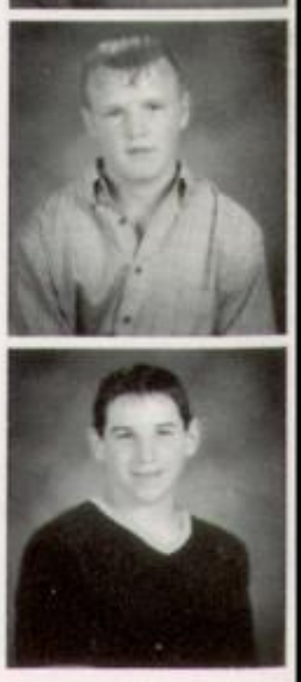

WHY ME?

"At Homecoming my mom hunted me down so she could take my picture."
-Keith Black

WHAT MADE YOU BLUSH?

"I missed the ball while trying to set. It hit me in the head and my team continued to play it ."
-Danielle Ray

"When I was running I jumped over a flower bed and fell into a mud puddle in front of a group of seniors."
-Alaina Marren

Erin Hopkins
Cassandra Huether
Matt Hunter
Michelle Hutcherson
Jacqueline Jara
Courtney Jarvis
Scott Jasensky
Christopher Johnson

Cindy Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Richard Johnson
Andrew Johnston
Jennifer Judd
Ben Jury
Kimberly Kallmbah
Allen Katigbak

Katie Kearns
Kent Keller
Hannah Kelsey
Courtney Kern
Shuchi Kharod
Justin Kish
Alane Kisling
Andrea Klump

Stacy Knight
Brett Kostial
Andrea Krechel
Frank Kuszaj
Jesse Laenen
Ashton Lake
Antonio Langston
Chet Larkin

Stacy Larry
Bryan Lawless
Jarod Lawson
Melissa Layton
Joshua Lebaube
Jason Lee
Scott Leemann
Patrick Leinert

Brent Lester
Jeremy Leuthauser
Rebecca Levy
Scott Libla
Jasmine Liston
Amy Loehr
Kristen Lommel
David Longrie

Erica Louden
Leslie Loudon
Robert Mangum
Alaina Marren
Erin Marshall
Denise Marty
Will Matthews
Kacie Matthiessen

Zackery McAndrew
Brandon McBride
Colleen McCarthy
Michael McClure
Brian McCown
Ian McDonald
Joesph McKinnon
Jennifer McKnight

Nicholas Mengel
Kurt Meyer
Tom Minda
Blake Mitcham
Nick Moehle
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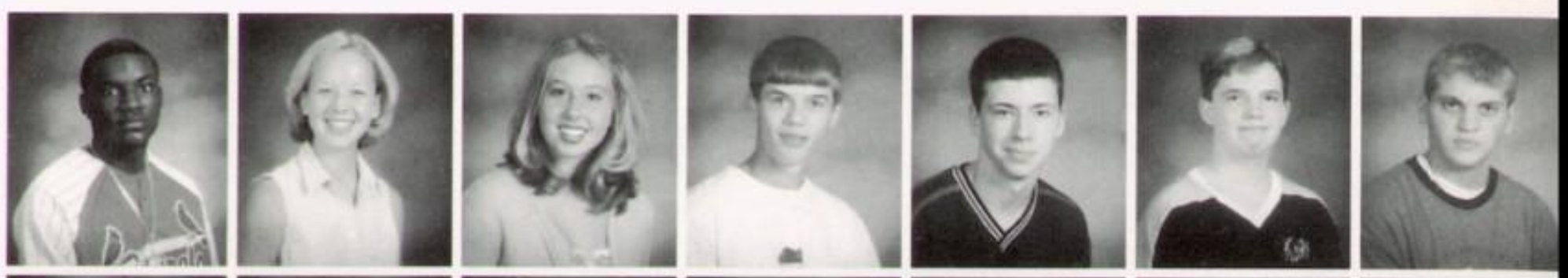


Jasmine Nedvin
Linda Netzeband
Jacquelyn Ngo
Bennet Nischwitz
Mark Norman
Timothy O'Brien
Michelle O'Toole
Becky Obenhaus

Eric Orta
Jason Owens
Kristin Panus
Anthony Parish
Caleb Patton
Antonio Payton
Jonathon Pearson
Roy Peterson

Matthew Pethley
Amanda Philipps
Katherine Platt
J. Pokos
Steven Porter
Danielle Price
Jory Province
Christine Puett

Molly Pull
Ryan Pursifull
Misty Quaethem
Marty Raab
Danielle Ray
Carly Reina
Marcus Richard
Candace Riddell

Amber Riser
Craig Riser
Tyler Roberds
John Roberts
Melissa Roberts
Katherine Rodriguez
Tyler Roe
Alisha Rogan

Erik Rothrock
Jonathon Rowe
Rana Rubida
Sara Sabatino
Jamie Sandbothe
Timothy Sanders
Ryan Sandford
Kristen Sands

Mary Sartors
Megan Schamel
Dustin Schilling
Matthew Schroeder
Megan Schumacher
Jill Scognamiglio
Ashley Scowden
Bansi Shah

Shefali Shah
Elizabeth Sharp
Stephanie Shepherd
Melissa Shoemate
Erin Sieveking
Christopher Simmons
Brad Slagle
Bryan Smith

When the weekend rolls around, freshmen head out on dates.

As Danielle Price reads a note accompanying a dozen roses, she is thoroughly elated. "When Marty [Bachert] sent me roses and balloons for our one month anniversary, I was really surprised. Since no one ever sent me flowers before, it was even more special. Making me feel so important in the middle of the day was incredibly sweet," Price said.

All photos Ellie Stockell

✔ "Whenever Phil (Walter) and I go out, we have such a good time. We can talk and joke openly with each other, that's what makes us a great couple," *-Keisha Smith*

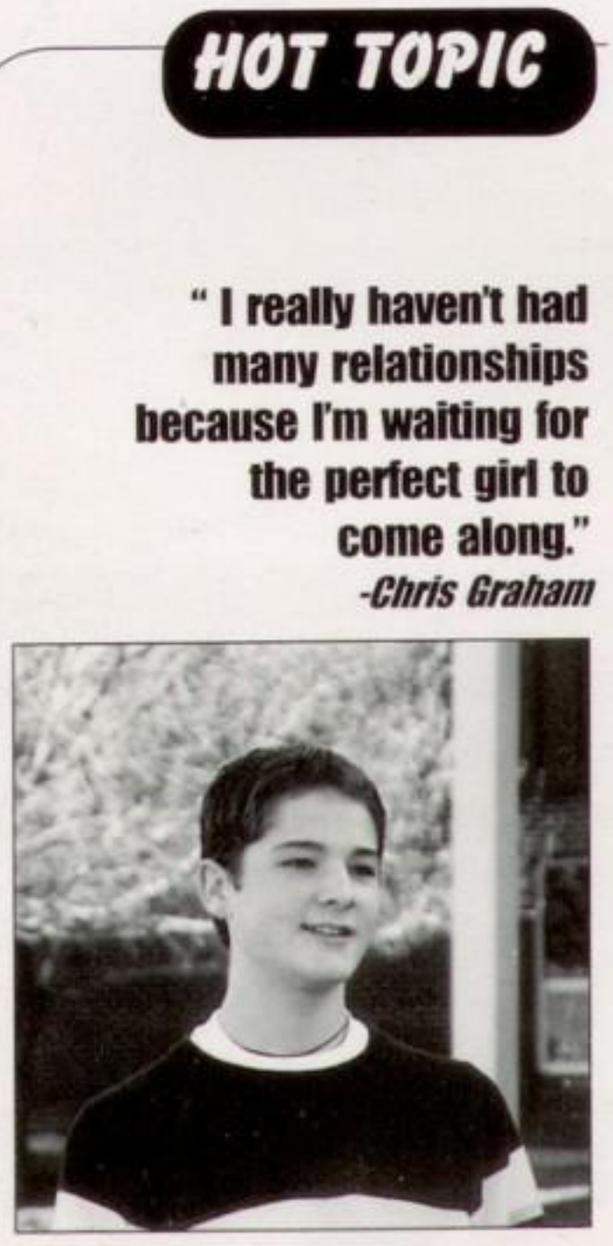
What ever happens!

reported by Ashley Young

HOT TOPIC

IS YOUR RELATIOSHIP WORTH IT?

" I really haven't had many relationships because I'm waiting for the perfect girl to come along."
-Chris Graham



"Our relationship is special because Justin [Dragovich] really listens and cares."
-Cassie Huether

" I try to date around and not commit, so I can find the perfect guy."
-Katy Blattner

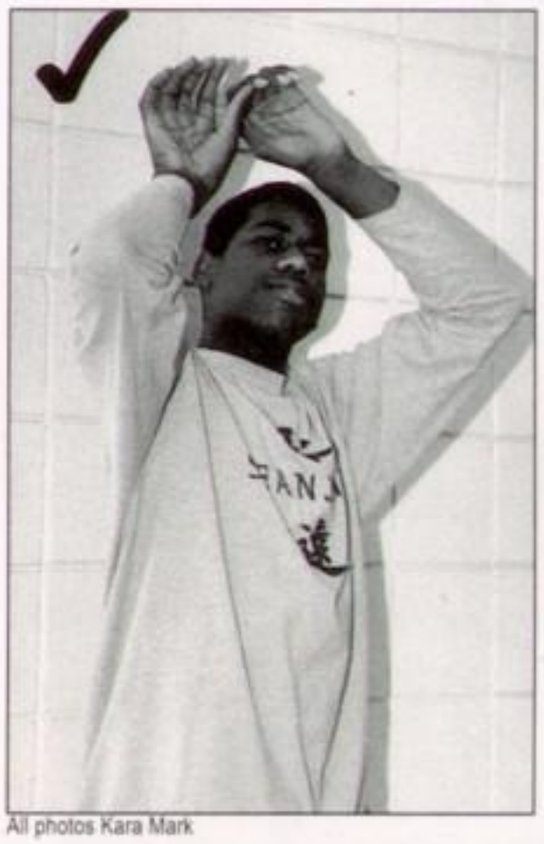
T&L short

freshmen David and Goliaths

reported by Ryan Sarsany

FRESHMEN Not Pictured: Ebonie Brister, Matthew Duncan, Joshua Ekstrom, Matthew Frey, Heather Hayes, Jason King,Sam Sayers, Chad Thomas, Samantha Whitworth.

Varied heights and personalities go to show size really doesn't matter.



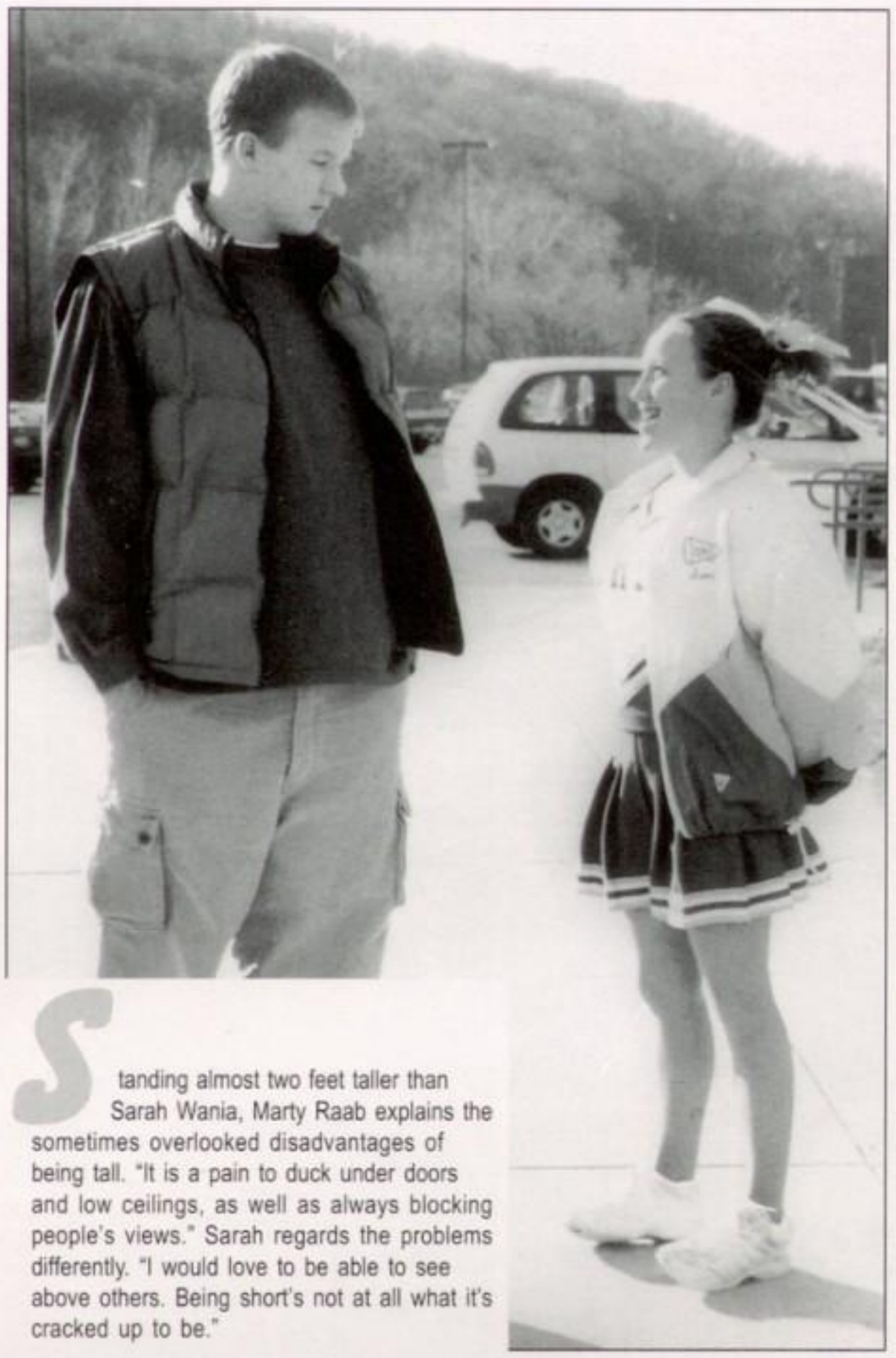
All photos Kara Mark

"Height is a great advantage in most sports, especially basketball, but no matter how tall you are, you must still have skills."

-Chris Simmons

"I have a size 15 shoe. Most stores don't carry that size - I have to special order it from the factory."

-Chris Simmons



Standing almost two feet taller than Sarah Wania, Marty Raab explains the sometimes overlooked disadvantages of being tall. "It is a pain to duck under doors and low ceilings, as well as always blocking people's views." Sarah regards the problems differently. "I would love to be able to see above others. Being short's not at all what it's cracked up to be."

HOT TOPIC WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE TALLER/SHORTER?

"I would love to be taller. When you are short, you can't reach anything!"

-Jayme Boyd

"It wouldn't hurt to be a bit shorter. People seem to expect more from someone taller."

-Greg Champlain

"I consider myself 'medium' height and that is fine with me. I am happy with being average."

-Ali Valvero

Keisha Smith
Lara Smith
Megan Smith
Tiffany Smith
Tracey Smith
Taylor Souder
Andrew Spencer
Lindsey Spencer
Joe Stalinski
Breard Stewart
Caroline St.John
Caroline Stockell
Dan Stortz
Lucas Stpeter
Jessica Striley
Amanda Stulce
Meghan Sullivan
Michael Swift
Jessica Taormina
Jane Tellini
Darnell Terrell
Joshua Thele
Christopher Thero
Alex Thomas
Meghan Sullivan
Nichelle Thomas
Erin Timmerman
Elizabeth Topolski
Rebecca Usher
Alexandria Valvero
Chris VanOoyen
Amanda Vaughn
Tracey Vick
Paul Vitale
Neil Voigt
Evan Wadlington
Monica Wahle
Lashonda Wallace
Philip Walter
Sarah Wania
Veronica Warren
Gabriel Waterhouse
Jodi Weber
Michelle Weedman
Kevin Wells
Kristin Welty
Jim Westermayer
Taylor White
Amy Whittington
Andre Williams
Lester Williams
Terry Williams
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Brock Wilson
Cara Wilson
Lanitra Wilson
Jamie Wise
Kaitlin Wishlinski
Mary Woll
Jim Wood
Stacey Woodfork
Jessica Woods
Steven Wright
Rachel Wrinkle
Paul Wunderlich
Chad Wunsch
Brandon Wyms
Lauren Wynn
Maarig Yusuf

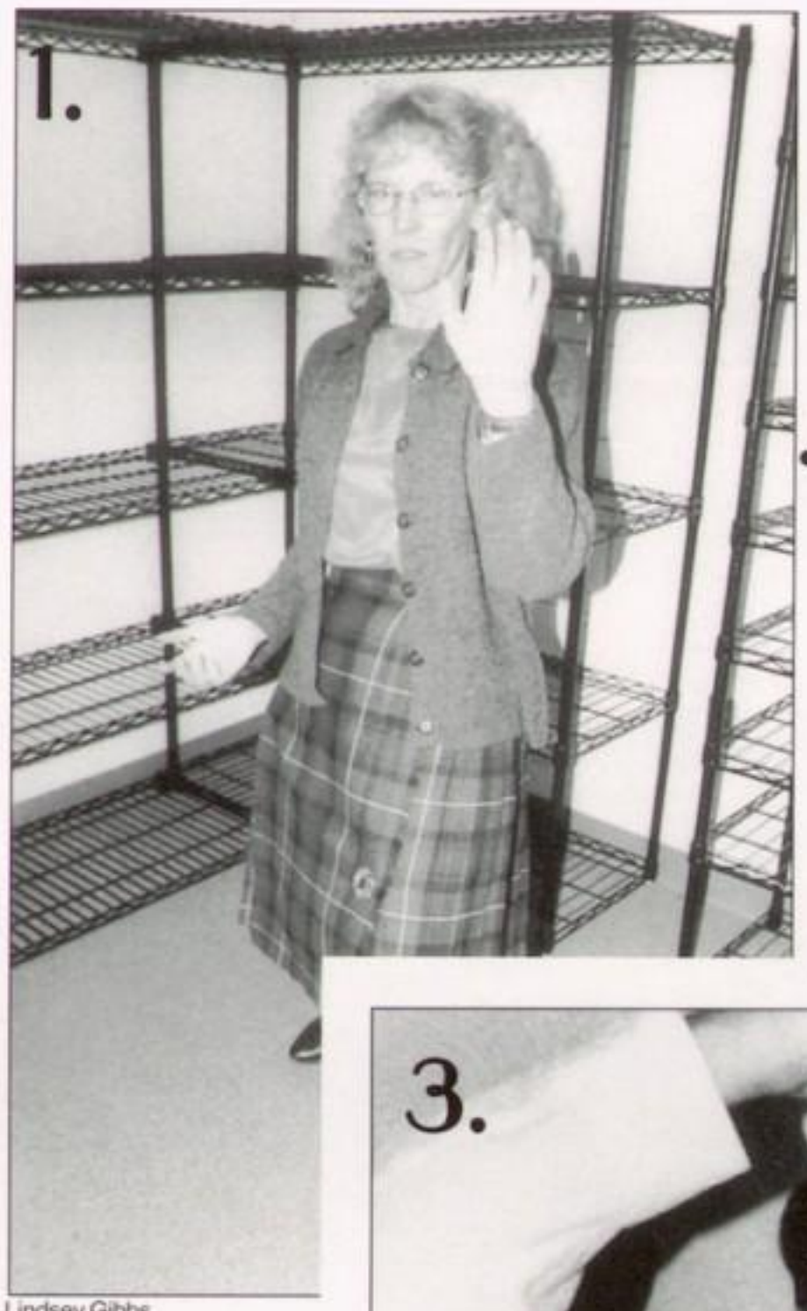
When the night is young . . .

reported by Ryan Sarsany

Faculty After Dark

1. Teaching Assistant Mrs. Mary Ann Wamhoff spends her afternoons instructing T'ai Chi Chih (pronounced *chew)* at St. Louis University. "Chih, a form of T'ai Chi, was developed by a master of Chuan (another form of T'ai Chi) for the less inclined 'Westerners'. With only 19 movements and one final pose, it is much easier for the less patient to learn," Wamhoff said. 2. After playing intercollegiate club soccer during his years at Kansas University, ISS Supervisor Mr. Jason Fauss spends all of his free-time enjoying the game. "Soccer and lacrosse are my passions in life. I practice as much as possible and am always up for a game." 3. Jesting his "Best Hair" award, history teacher Mr. Bill Brown discusses his "alleged" long hours at the hairdresser. "God doesn't just bless you with great hair like mine," Brown said. "It takes a lot of work for it to look this good. When I asked my hairdresser if he would charge me only half-price for the haircut, he replied, 'When optometrists start charging people with one eye half-price, you have a deal.'" 4. Art department head, Mrs. Trish McDonnold, spends four days of her week at the gym working out with friends. "I always run on the treadmill and work my circuit of machines," McDonnold said. "I go because exercise is one of the best stress relievers."

energetic staff members activate their passions beyond the bell



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Mrs. Kim Lackey-Spanish II.
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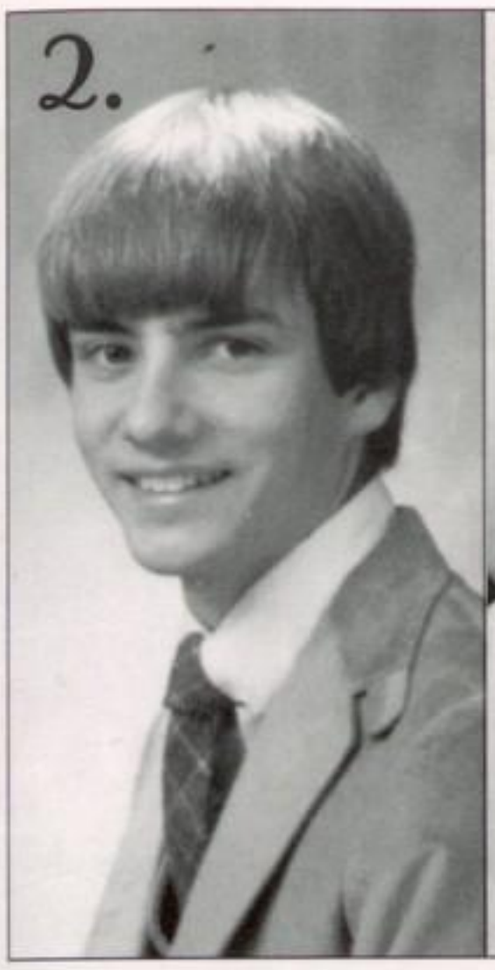

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1. Timeless teacher and 2000 teacher of the year, Mr. Bob Quatmann displays his interminable style. "A brillant man like Mr. Quatmann is not remembered for what he looks like, but for the brilliance he exhibits, whether it be when he was in high school or now," senior Dustin Klenke said. 2. Even in high school, assisstant principal Kevin Keltner instilled fear into the hearts of students. "As a high school basketball player, I ran pretty vicious defense, but now I guard against misbehavior," Keltner said. 3. Queen of the Tacos (A.K.A. Mrs. Jenni Highfill) cheers for the Wildcat cheerleading squad. She now teaches Spanish II and III. 4. As a high school student, Mrs. Cristy Paredes approaches the altar for her first communion. Post millenium, Mrs. Paredes received her U.S citizenship after working here for nine years. 5. Mr. Doug Dietrich, posing for a pre-prom picture his junior year, now supervises at the recent proms.

"Old school" teachers reveal their pasts

Teachers never go out of style- they only look older

reported by Christopher Geno

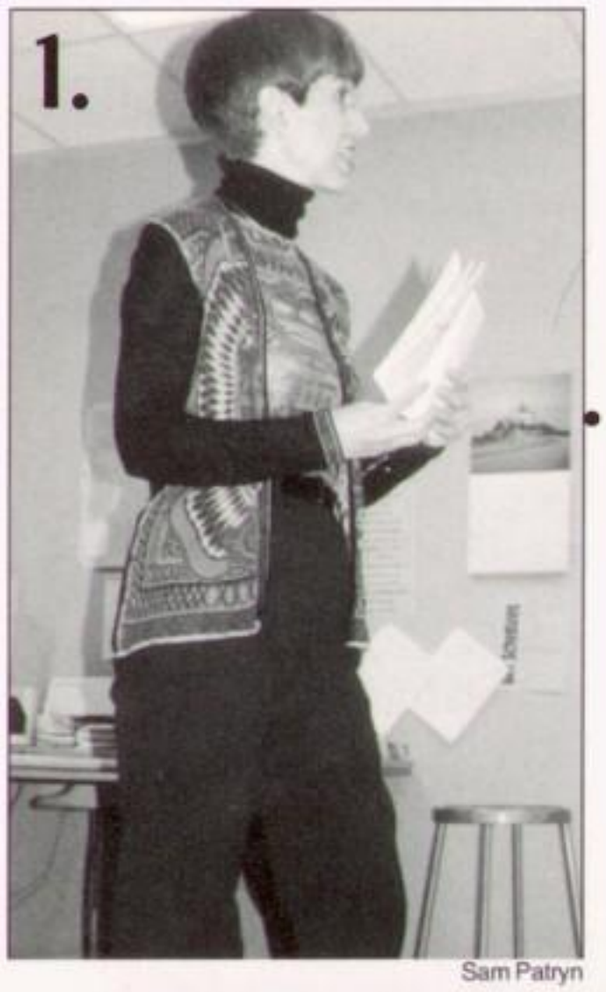
Kara Mark

"I can totally see Mrs. Highfill as a cheerleader. She has the demeanor of a teenager- sometimes I don't think she ever grew up."
-Ryan Sommers, junior

Who? What? Wear?

reported by Kristy Weathers

Clothes and accessories reveal a yearn for fashion and sense of sty



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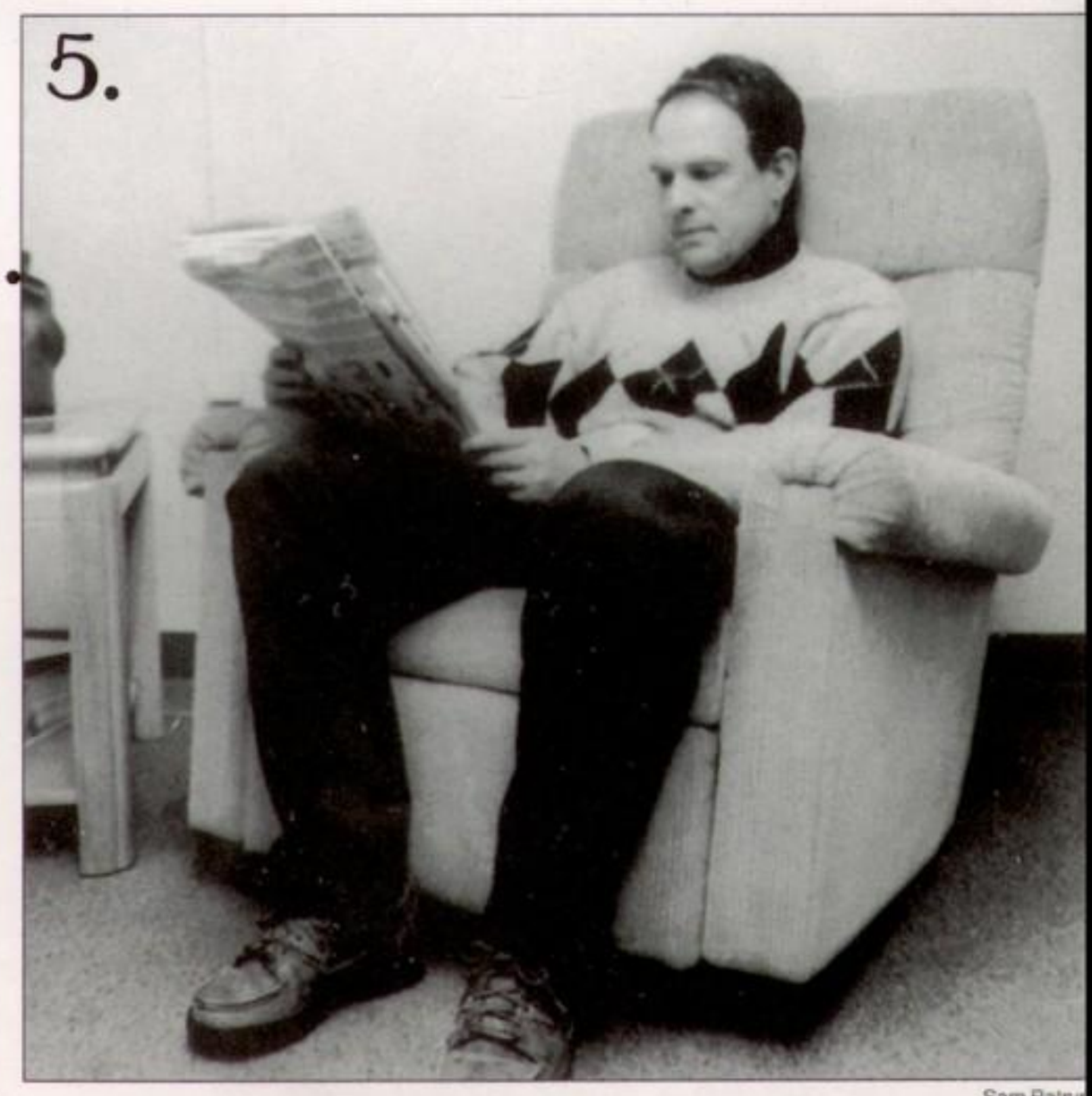
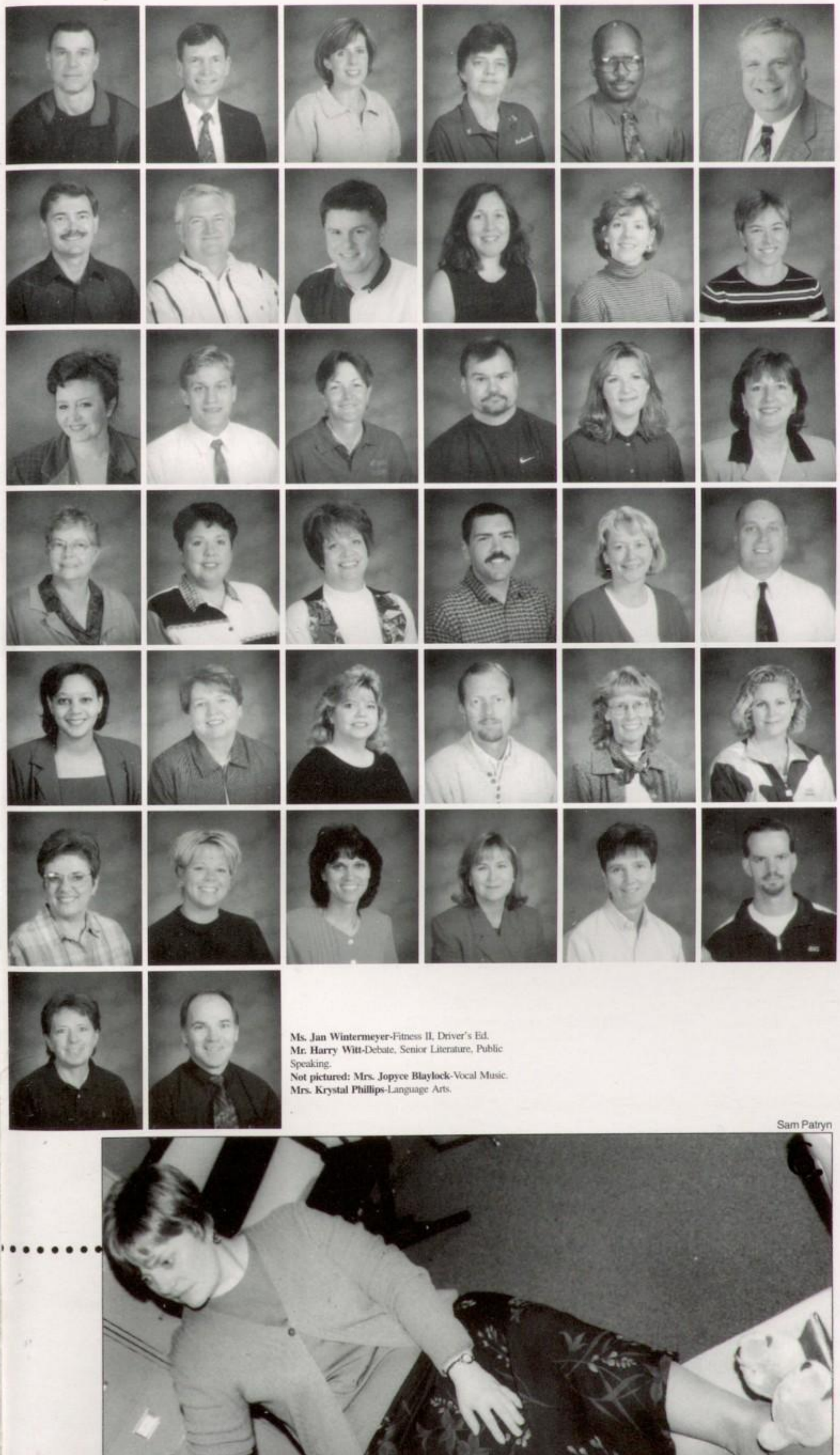
"Mrs. Damhesel wears something new everyday. Her crazy outfits add a little spice to our French class." -senior Tonya Brooks



Sam Patryn

Faculty Fashions

1. Known for her unique sense of style, Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel dons a cashmere Dolce & Gabbana sweater set, one of her personal favorites. 2. Never tiring of his daily clothing ritual of suspenders and a tie, Mr. Russ Carlisle boasts his poignancy. "People have come to know me because of my suspenders. I think they are a positive accessory." 3. Caught in the Valentine spirit, Dr. Keith Kinder sports a fresh look. Pink tights, feathered wings, and candy heart boxer shorts were only a taste of his holiday gear. 4. Noted as a fashion fanatic, Mrs. Lynn Martin sports an Ann Taylor leather jacket over a Donna Karan turtleneck. 5. Abiding his philosophy of owning only five pairs of pants and five shirts, Mr. Tom Kickham relaxes in two of his ten articles of clothing.



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Mr. Greg Williams-American History, American Government.

Ms. Jan Wintermeyer-Fitness II, Driver's Ed.
Mr. Harry Witt-Debate, Senior Literature, Public Speaking.
Not pictured: Mrs. Jopyce Blaylock-Vocal Music.
Mrs. Krystal Phillips-Language Arts.

Sam Patryn

6. Three consecutive years and counting, Ms. Susie Allmendinger continues her tradition of pulling off her heels and trading them in for a pair of Winnie the Pooh slippers during school hours.

Infinite Inspiration

Lives Intersect to Encourage the Sharing of Experiences

STORY BY: SARAH BOLHAFNER PHOTO BY: BRAD KORFF

In a time long before neon signs and flashy billboards, ancient people built their villages high upon hilltops so they could see and be seen from great distances. Even at the bottom of the mountain, a person could see a beautiful church with a spire rising high into the sky. These spires gave travelers from distant towns much needed enthusiasm, often inspiring them to continue their trek a few more miles into their journey. Just as these ancient buildings provided a glimmer of hope for vagabonds, Eureka students became spires for one another as they proudly sported school-spirited T-shirts which represented one of 38 clubs of interest. "Over the course of the past three years I have acquired such a huge collection of EHS shirts that I now have a special drawer just for them. I know I have at least 12 cheerleading shirts, two Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and one NHS shirt in my room at the moment," junior Allison Ricker said.

Whether it was a plain black Eureka Theatre Company (ETC) tee or a camouflage Student Council shirt, each ORGANIZATION had its own designated style. "By wearing our Environmental Club shirts we show the rest of the school that we are 'tree huggers and also inspire others to take a stand for a cause that interests them," senior Neil Shah said.

Despite the importance of appearance, each club showed its true colors through service projects and COMMUNITY involvement. "The Senior Citizen's Dinner-Theatre night was a great way to involve members of the community while at the same time giving StuCo and ETC a chance to work together for the first time," senior Sarah Tupper said.

Purple and gold shirts not only found their place in the freshman hallway, they claimed an important position on SPORTS fields as well. "Wearing our jerseys makes us proud to be Wildcats and inspires me to play my best for the reputation of the school," sophomore varsity baseball player Mike Arway said.

Athletics or academics, *Bugle* Staff or Students With A Testimony, every student became his own colorful piece in the big Eureka puzzle. As each person discovered his own identity, the individual also became a spire and possibly an inspiration for others still seeking direction.

Crossing the boundary lines between school and community, juniors Jim Larson and Kelly O'Brien motivate Eureka citizens to contribute their pocket change to the high school's annual Multiple Sclerosis Drive. Throughout the month of March, the student body combined efforts with surrounding communities to raise $7,394.45 for this charitable cause.

OPEN NEW DOORS

Find a unique place to shine

New organizations allow students to develop their interests, talents, lives.

story by Kristy Weathers

"I gotta be me!" sang Barbara Streisand in *Funny Girl.* A students' search for originality is enhanced by numerous organizational opportunities. So many clubs, so little time," freshman Matt Schroeder said in a Willy Wonka parody. With a more serious tone, freshman Sara Bollinger said, " School clubs allow opportunities for us to realize and achieve our dreams."

Celebrating her individuality, senior Caitlin O'Toole said, "I think it rocks that we have different kinds of clubs. I wasn't cut out for volleyball, or soccer, or anything else like that. I don't know where I'd be without bowling and chess club - that's how I am, yo! And I know I'm not alone." The addition of five clubs, including TapCats, WebCats, Zink the Zebra, Welcoming WildCats, and Read to Lead has incorporated more than 50 new students into their realms.

"We have a larger range of clubs now. For example, Zink the Zebra, new this year, gives students the chance to educate elementary students about mentally disabled children," counselor Dr. Pricilla Timmerberg said.

In a dazzling display of fancy foot work, TapCats Mike Niebling, Curtis Beache, Heather Allison, and Amanda Drewes premiere their artistic precision at the *Twilight Zone* Variety Show.

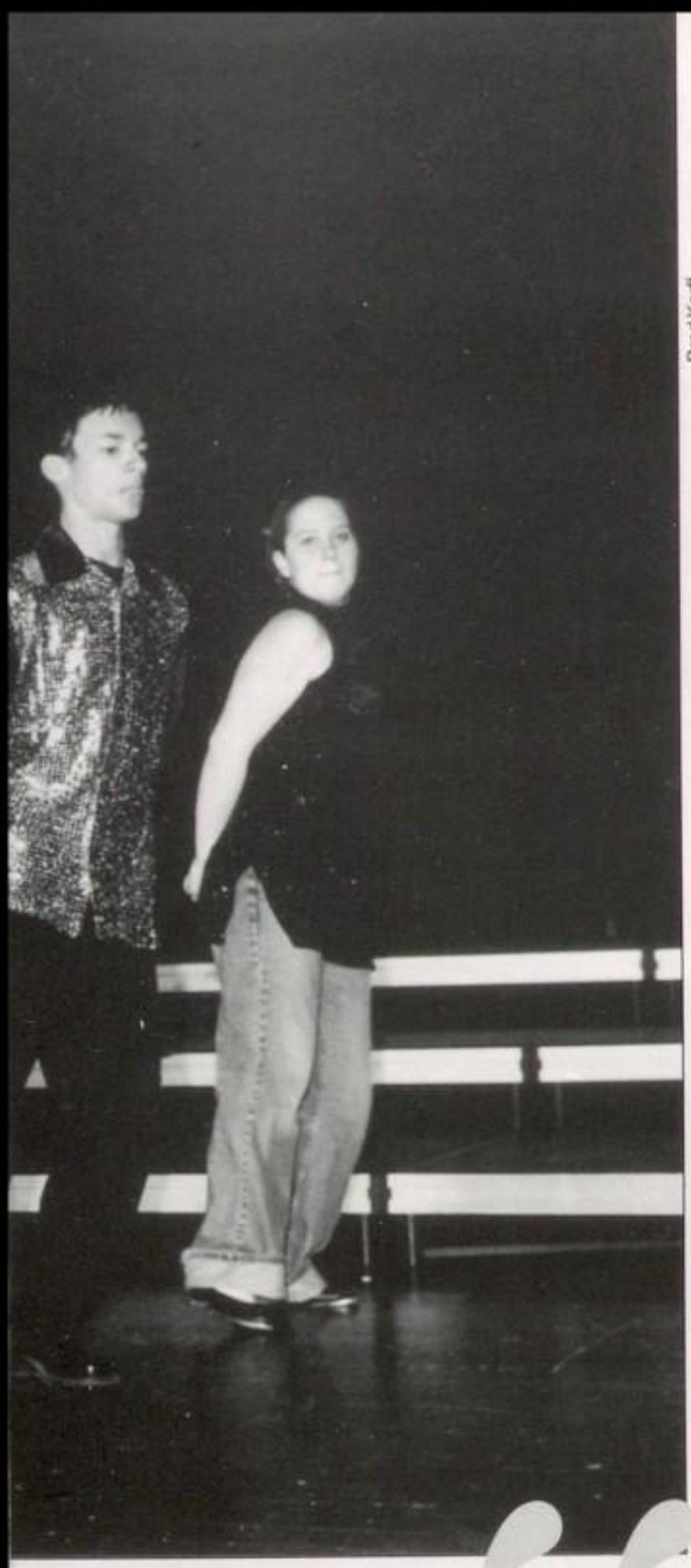
Katie Weise

-U-R-E-K-A chant seniors Bobby Jackson, John Boardman, Chris Sandbothe, Dennis Swinford, Jeff Bradshaw, Matt Bredahl, and John Scognamiglio. This "unofficial" spirit squad became a permanent fixture in the bleachers at every women's basketball game. "Even though we are only a small part of the crowd, our Wildcat roars overpower the opposition," senior Matt Bredahl said.

Lindsey Gibbs

Linda Drury-Read to Lead

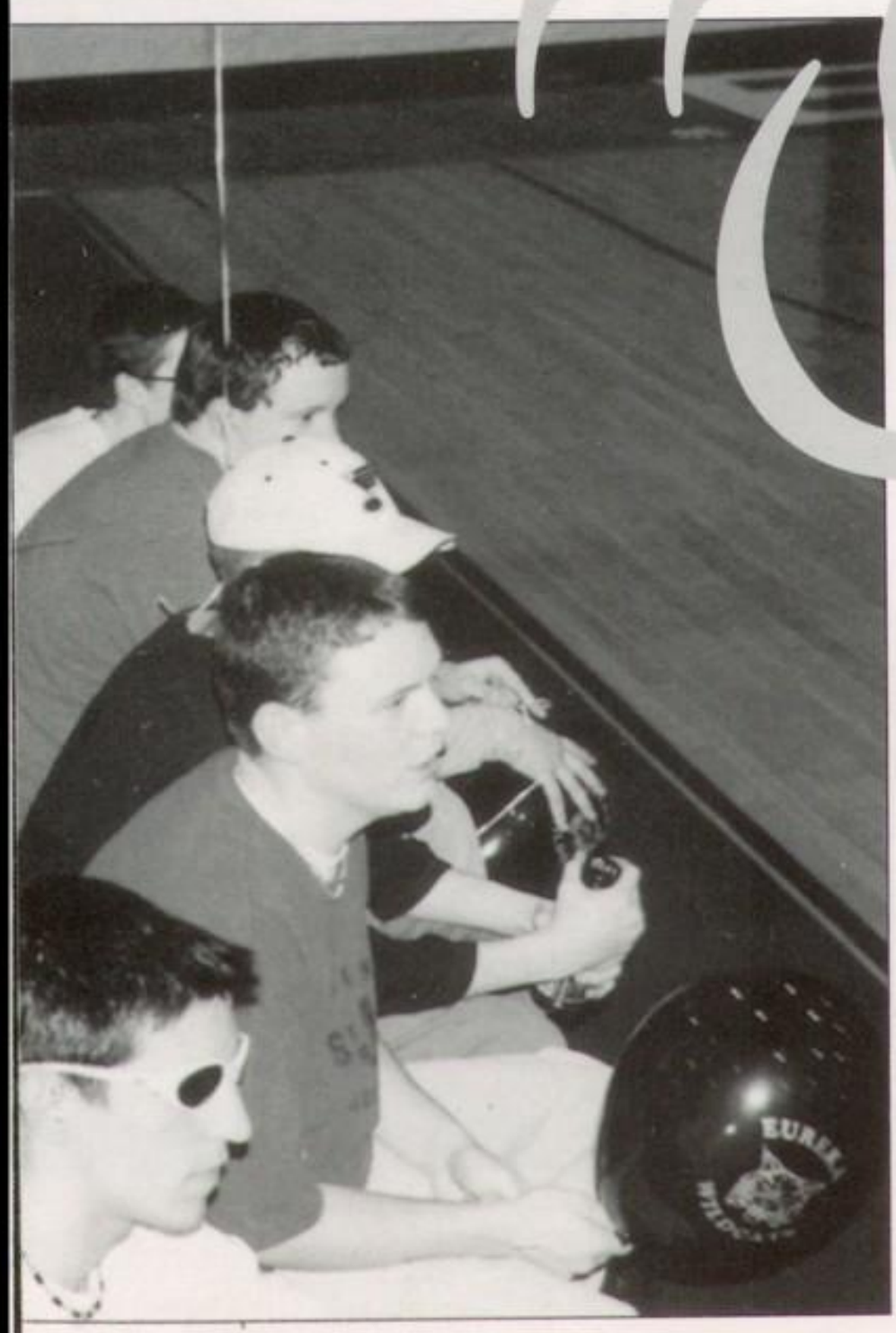
"When I read books such as A Passage to India, I find it broadens my use of elevated diction."



Brad Korff

Harmonious Christmas tunes fill the air as sophomores Jonathan Schneider, Jill Wood, Emily Strawderman, and Chelsea Vande Drink perform their instrumentation of *Silent Night*. "Mrs. Barton hired us to play at a dinner party at her house. It is a privilege to perform at various functions. I am proud of how far we have come as a Quartet," Vande Drink said.

Courtesy of Mary Ann Barton



"One of the most admirable characteristics of our school is we have a club to suit everyone."- Angie Nassif

Rodney Banks-AALC

"When I dance, I put my heart and soul into the performance, which expresses my emotions."

Brad Korff

"Hit me baby one more time," belts from the lungs of juniors Kelly O'Brien, Amanda Friederich, Allison Voigt, and Shannon Brown as they take on the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors during Homecoming noontime activities. These games gave each class an opportunity to rack up points in a chance to win the Spirit Week competition.

Pull some strings

What is the key ingredient to a victorious collaboration? The answer lies among the best. The best canned food drive, the best Homecoming, the best Turnabout, and the best blood drive led the year's success by topping records of the past. "We have a strong senior class. We wanted to go out in flames all together. Also it's not just about the seniors coming out on top; it is about helping the school and community," senior class officer Sarah Bolhafner said.

"You're following a leader" became a trademark among StuCo members. This particular slogan was printed on the 2000 sweatshirt. Not only did the motto express leadership and responsibility for each member, but it also reflected the various functions and tasks completed. "It is amazing that a school of 1,234 students was able to collect over 18,000 canned goods from the student body and community. Not to mention the fact the cans did not start to pour in until the final week. If broken down to cans per student, there would be 15 cans per person. This just proves that we as individuals, can make a difference. A huge difference," junior Natalie Berkheimer said.

"StuCo is not just about doing community service. We also do outside activities such having bonfires and lock-ins to reward ourselves."
-junior Mandy Kurt

The four basic elements StuCo members say are vital to impact the school and surrounding the community are building friendships, intertwining cooperative group work, seeking community service, and having a great time, according to senior Steve Southards. "StuCo plays a major role everyday at our school. Some individuals think it is a clique, but it really isn't at all. If StuCo did not exist, we would not have morning announcements, Bagel Friday, music during lunch, not to mention Homecoming or Turnabout," Southards said.

by Kristy Weathers

Ellie Stockell

In a sea of straw, sophomores Melissa Melichar and Jenna Raleigh catch stray pieces of hay in their hair. Melichar and Raleigh took the opportunity to make the StuCo October Hayride a memorable experience.

On the way to a strike, sophomores Jason Edmiston, Mike Wilken, and junior Jim Larson roll junior Allison Voigt, the bowling ball into the 5-foot pins. Human bowling was one of many games offered at Wildwood Days.

Ellie Stockell

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StuCo - seniors & executive officers

Adviser: Jim Schulz.

Officers: President Angie Hagen; Vice President Jim Larson; Treasurer Allison Voigt; Secretary Katie Pull; Historian Ellie Stockell.

Members: 90.

ROW 1: Allison Voigt, Ellie Stockell, Angie Hagen, Katie Pull, Jim Larson. ROW 2: Kim Spencer, Sarah Bolhafner, Katie Cornett, Ellen Davison, Becky Miller, Amanda Burns. ROW 3: Mr. Jim Schulz, Jaime Lauck, Kim Carter, Laura Duff, Amy Phillips, Cindy Hall, Mrs. Lisa Lingle. Row 4: Steve Southards, Pat Burgess, Pat Corley, Chad Stewart.

StuCo - juniors

ROW 1: Emily Hawn, Jessica Vaugier, Kelly O'Brien, Mike Hardin, Troy Wallach. ROW 2: Elizabeth Baisch, Mandy Kurt, Monica Adams, Amanda Friederich, Lindsey Busboom, Megan O'Toole, Katie Wiese. ROW 3: Erin Carline, Anne Marie Woelbel, Kate Bryan, Allison Johnson, Michelle Brossier, Nicole Farrell, Amy Bell. ROW 4: Lindsay Malphrus, Meagan Fortner, Brittany McCain, Shannon Brown, Tiffany Baker, Natalie Berkheimer, Erin Black.

StuCo - sophomores

ROW 1: Johanna Tirre, Teresa Bedo, Sara Griffith, Jamey Johnston, Andrew McCulloch. ROW 2: Emily Raleigh, Kristen Gunderson, Ryan Kromann, Sergio Legoretta, Mike Deuschle, Lauren Cochran. ROW 3: Amanda Geldbach, Brooke Vaden, Melissa Melichar, Emily Warden, Laura Blanner, Jenna Raleigh, Lauren Schoenky. ROW 4: Jessica Vessel, Nicole Rasch, Leah Shields, Jason Edmiston, Mike Wilken, Stephanie Oertli, Bekah McDonnell, Christine Feeley.

StuCo - freshmen

ROW 1: Erin Timmerman, Lauren Fitzgerald, Tim Bolhafner, Lara Smith. ROW 2: Shefy Shah, Danielle Price, Keisha Smith, Sarah Wania, Paul Wunderlich. ROW 3: Neil Voigt, Greg Champlain, Rachel Wrinkle, Molly Pull, Lori Carline, Stuart Berberich.

African American Leadership Council

Adviser: Carolyn Baremore, Suzanne Parres, Chuck Burton, Keith Kinder.

Officers: President Mia Woods; Vice President Tim Anderson; Treasurer Sam Keleta, Secretary Sha'Nay Phillips, Historian Rahwa Keleta.

Members: 21.

ROW 1: Rahwa Keleta, Mia Woods, Tim Anderson, Sha'Nay Phillips, Derrick Penny. ROW 2: Jeff Adair, Miltonda Valentine, Almeda Hall, Herschel Walker, Shaneka Johnson. ROW 3: Michelle Woods, Talisa Cobb, Tiffany Stewart, Tamika Clay, Robin Dixon, Adrienne Dixon, Mr. Chuck Burton. ROW 4: Janet Stokes, James Willis, Latika Prior, Antoine McFadden, Darius Anderson.

Jazz band

Adviser: Angie Kraft

Members: 16.

ROW 1: Katie Blanford, Curtis Beache, Jessica Ingraham, Matt Endsley, Charlie Huggard. ROW 2: Seth Hein, Kristen Main, Justin Brake, Dan Vennemann, Courtney Smith, Matt Holstrum. ROW 3: Eric Stechman, Joe Gandillon, Matt Warfield, Adam Jennings, Suzanne Judd.

Cat pound

Upperclassmen

Adviser: Chris Holtgrewe, Christy Ott.

Members: 39.

ROW 1: Sam Patryn, Becky Miller, Angie Hagen, Ellie Stockell, Nichole Fink, Amy Phillips. ROW 2: Jana Fiore, Brighton Ranney, Jessica Vaugier, Pam England, Gena Ireland, Erin Carline, Shannon Brown, Meagan Fortner. ROW 3: Steve Southards, Jen Heutel, Jen Smith, Keasha Mendez, Megan O'Toole, Allison Voigt, Kate Bryan.

Cat pound

Underclassmen

ROW 1: Tabitha Moore, Melissa Kimball, Lacey Helmert, Emily Raleigh, Sara Griffith, Katie Platt. ROW 2: Tiffany Stewart, Amanda Wadell, Tamika Clay, Almeda Hall, LaTasha Johnson, Kelly Hoffman. ROW 3: Troy Wallach, Stacey Moellering, Jamie Rodgers, Kristen Maine, Tracey Ridenour, Chelsea Vande Drink.

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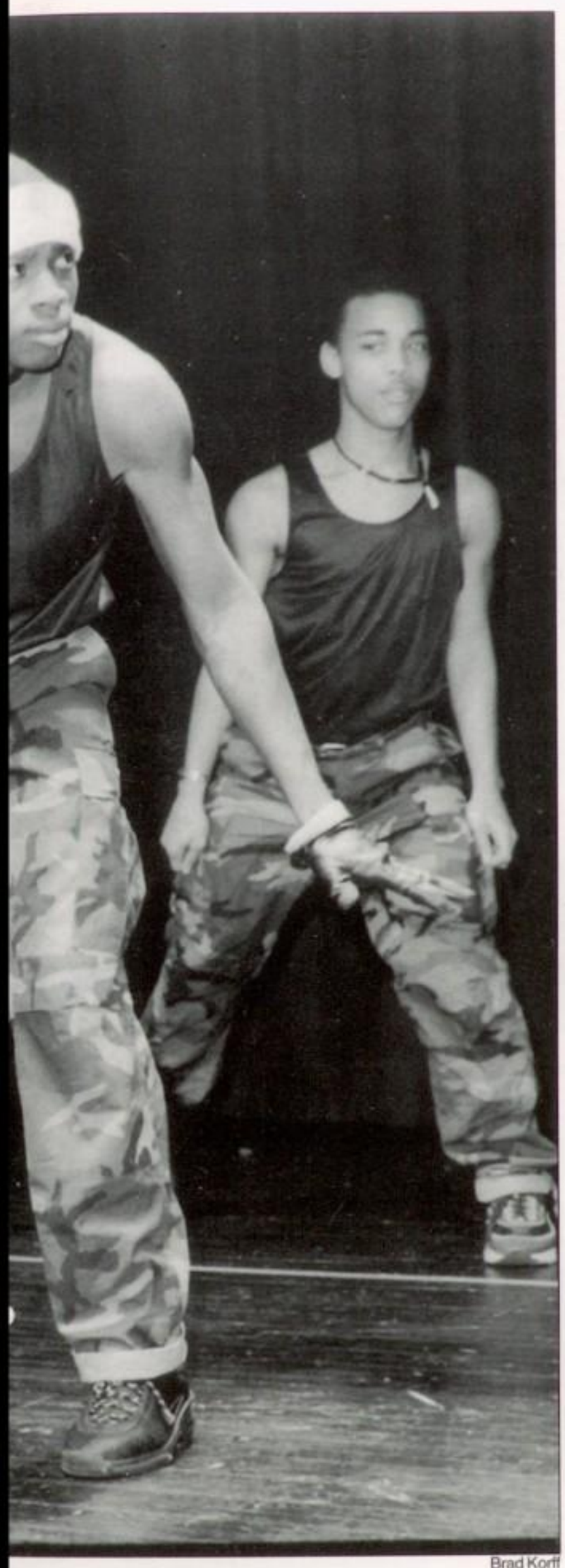


Brad Korff

Concentrating on the next steps, senior Kevin Carter dances in the AALC assembly. "AALC is great because it allows African American students to not worry about being accepted and also gives them some representation," said Carter.

Finely tuning his instruments, senior Matt Warfield prepares for the Jazz Band concert in the Commons. Warfield explains the necessity of the operation, "A slight error in the tuning can lead to a very discomforting performance for the audience."

Adam Jennings, freshman
"It was so much fun being a part of something succesful this year. Jazz Band progressed immensely from beginning to end, building a great club and great friends."

Brad Korff

Robin Dixon, senior
"The African American Leadership Conference gives me a chance to stand out in front of the rest of the school. I enjoy being out there with the support of my friends as I sing about what I love."

Slide to Success

"Persons with a strong self-identity are those who stand up in front of others and display spirit," according to senior Laurie Antonich. "Students at this school are proud of who they are and where they are. I can't imagine being at another school in different clubs," junior Jesse Deleiko said.

"Specialty clubs such as Jazz Band and African American Leadership Council have taken the time and effort to represent our school magnificently. It's amazing how impressed everyone is after watching their performances," senior Brian Lammert said.

Like turning a page of sheet music, the newly organized Jazz Band included top finishes in the "Mizzou Jazz Festival" along with an "Outstanding Jazz Combo" at Mizzou and the University of Urbana-Champagne. "Substantial recognition was realized for jazz. During our first year of competition, we proved we could hang with the rest of the state," junior Curtis Beache said.

The third annual African American Leadership Council Assembly consisted of a myriad of singing and dancing performances. Skits and guest speakers revealed through real-life drama the effects of drugs and crime. "AALC breaks down stereotypes and gives us a chance to better the community and our school," senior Mia Woods said.

"When I sing, I sing from my heart and let loose all emotion. So much compassion goes into what I sing, after a performance I'm spent."
-sophomore Derrick Penny

by David Norvell

Taking time out to "get in on the scoop" with her office neighbor Mrs. Betty Louden, senior Lisha Hasty laughs at the latest gossip. Hasty works in the office fourth, fitfth and sixth hours for COE.

Arti Shah, senior

"I hope the business classes have prepared me for my career. This is my third year testing in international business in the district FBLA competition. This has also prepared me for my future."

Keith Brown, senior

"I never get any work done when I am in the lab because everyone, sometimes even the lab assistants, need my help. But, it only helps that I know so much about computers and this WebCats challenges me, dealing with the web and the school's server. "

Kara Mark

get down to Business

Opportunity knocks and offers students a means of early career insight. Such opportunities arise from different organizations with varied options such as Cooperative Education (COE), WebCats, and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

COE allows students to take classes for half of the school day and be employed during the remaining hours. "Working in an office environment is a good experience while I still get to be around everyone at school and be part of Eureka," senior Lisha Hasty said. Students can work anywhere and must have a minimum of ten hours per week.

A career in business can also be prepared through FBLA. Each year the group competes in March in their district in various business areas, such as communications and accounting. Besides testing, students participate in live interviews, impromptu speaking and various speeches, introducing unique ideas to professionals.

A new option has also been brought forth by advisor Bill McIlwee who recruited computer "gurus" for the WebCats. Because the school's web page needed improvement, members were in charge of designing a new web page for the school, posting events and information. Along with students, community members can learn about the school via the web. After this project was completed, WebCats began working on the school's server, which is known for causing trouble and stress among the assistants in the lab. With the addition of this organization, more students got the "buzz" on business opportunities, and become computer and business oriented.

"This club not only enables students to learn more about the web and computers, but also how to deal with people."

-Mr. Bill McIlwee

by Ellen Davison

Kara Mark

Deep in thought, junior Amber Shelnutt works intensely on her resume for her interview in the district FBLA competition. "Although I have had much experience, it will be a useful skill for my future interviews," Shelnutt said.

Katie Weise

WEB Cats

Adviser: Bill McIlwee.
Members: 6.

ROW 1: Charlie Huggard, David Gardner. ROW 2: Andrew Aguirre, Randy Stone, Ted Barklage.

COE -first hour

Adviser: Brenda Wilken.
Members: 32.

ROW 1: Rene Whitaker, Tiffany Borkowski, Jessica Hackett, Matt Hodge. ROW 2: Chris Sandbothe, Jennifer Persell, Sharron Slaughter, Lakeeta Butler, Lynsey Gordon, Angela Nelson. ROW 3: Talisa Cobb, Katie Chumley, Darla Linze, Crystal Mcdaniel, Alisha Ragsdale, Kristen Dibianca, Brandon McClain, Mindy Mcnabb.

Mr. McIlwee

COE -second hour

ROW 1: Sam Balsch, Meredith Adams, Josh Creamer, Becky Mennemeyer. ROW 2: Eric Rhodes, Lisa Watson, John Gardner, Heather Lynch. ROW 3: Jamie Barnett, Rachel Neckermann, Lisha Hasty, Rebekah Gifford, Brenda Wilken.

FBLA

Adviser: Doug Dietrich.
Members: 9.

ROW 1: Nadia Tenorio, Amber Shelnutt. ROW 2: Tim McCarthy, Arti Shah, Jackie Boeckmann. ROW 3: Mr. Doug Dietrich, Rick Ernst, Sean Gorman. NOT PICTURED: Jesse Adkins.

NHS - seniors

Advisers: Lee Ann Hottelman, Chris Holtgrewe.
Officers: President Tim Postlewait; Vice President Chris Geno; Treasurer Sarah Bolhafner, Secretary Amy Phillips; Historian Ryan Sarsany.
Members: 116

ROW 1: Chris Geno, Sarah Bolhafner, Tim Postlewait, Amy Phillips, Ryan Sarsany. ROW 2: Mia Woods, Mark Chandler, Ellen Davison, Justin Meister, Lindsay Scott, Michelle Woods, Sarah Tupper. ROW 3: Lisha Hasty, Tonya Brooks, Abby Sandford, Laura Duff, Lisa Jones, Linda Drury, Courtney Kranz, Jessica Jung. ROW 4: Lindsay Marion, Erin Redel, Amanda Schroeder, Josh Creamer, Jon Boardman, Daniel Legoretta, Ellie Stockell.

NHS - seniors

ROW 1: Jessica Haas, Amanda Burns, Angie Hagen, Cindy Hall, Katie Pull, Katie VanCleave. ROW 2: Matt Hay, Katie Cornett, Rene Whitaker, Lisa Watson, Meredith Adams, Rachel Neckermann, Nichole Fink. ROW 3: Pat Corley, Jen Heutel, Neil Shah, Paul Arway, Matt Warfield, Chris Beuer, Kristin Smith, Kristy Weathers. ROW 4: Amy Naylor, Jason Sharp, Rick Ernst, Caleb Ostrander, Chris Lorance, Kyle Flinn, John Rommel.

NHS - juniors

ROW 1: Erin Black, Becca Reiter, Jim Larson, Angie Nassif, Matt Endsley. ROW 2: Brighton Ranney, Kristin Lieb, Lena Ireland, Jana Fiore, Erin Niblock, Mike Neibling. ROW 3: Michelle Brossier, Rachel Calvin, Lindsay Carlson, Zach Vogel, Eric Stechmann, Ryan Sommers. ROW 4: Katie Wiese, David Blattner, Tim McCarthy, Allison Johnson, Joey Hasenmueller, Jerry Hennessey, Andrew Cleveland.

NHS - juniors

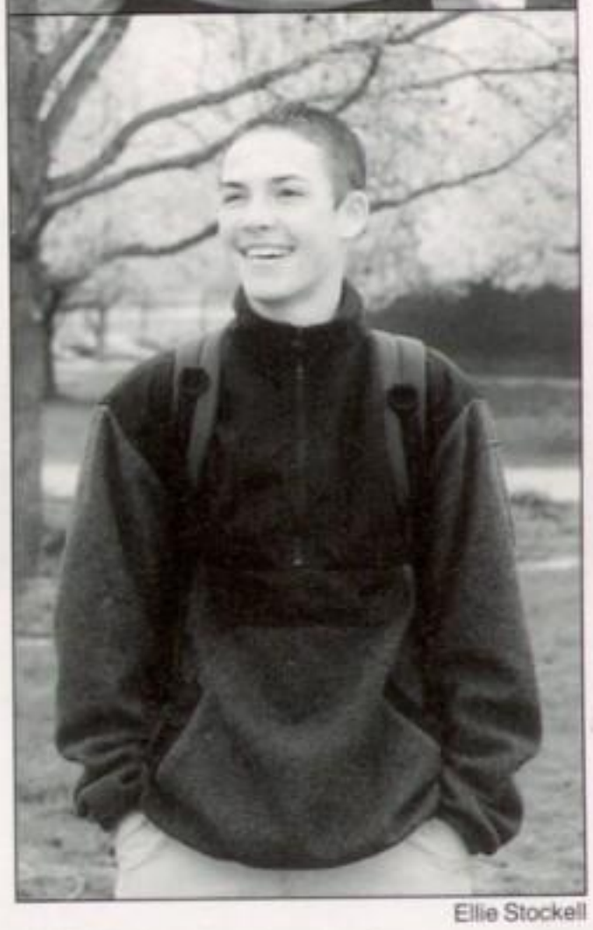
ROW 1: Emily Hawn, Mandy Kurt, Michelle Woods, Vivian Hinkson, Kelly Hoffman. ROW 2: Monica Adams, Erin Carline, Steve Apperson, Liz Baisch, Jeff Wright, Adam Hall, Andy Becker. ROW 3: Miranda Rutz, Katie Carlson, Danielle King, Stacey Messmer, Amy Mengel, Troy Wallach, Justin Brake. ROW 4: Allison Ricker, Mike Hardin, David Schroeder, Anne-Marie Woelbel, Dan Monks, Zack Woodring.

regulate and take Charge

"I am really glad to be a member of NHS. We are able to contribute so much to the community."
-junior Liz Baisch

One of the many projects each member must materialize is an Easter basket filled with childrens' books, crayons, and coloring books. Junior Becca Reiter puts the final touches on her basket before putting it in the van to go to the Children's Hospital.

Ellie Stockell



Ellie Stockell

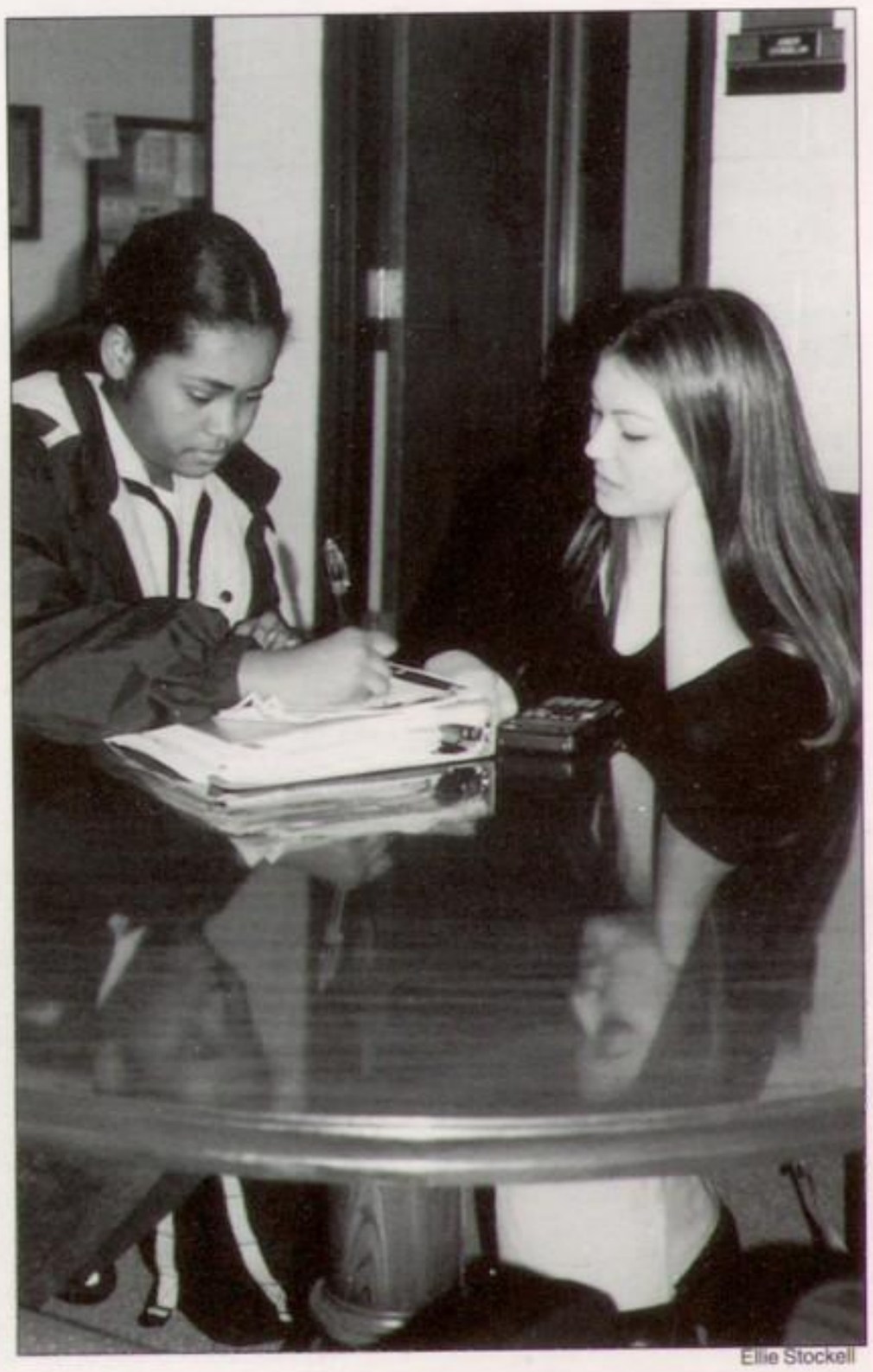
Kristin Lieb, junior

"Going to Shriner's Childrens Hospital made me realize how important it is for us to reach out and help kids who didn't get the benefit of a healthy childhood. Teens are so fortunate in the physical and material possessions we have, but we don't usually think twice about it. This was really an eye-opener for me."

Chris Ward, sophomore

"It was such an honor to be inducted into the 2000-01 Chapter. The lighted candles symbolize our future. We can accomplish so much in life; the candles' meanings inspire me to achieve success in life."

Helping freshman Vernika Allen grasp the difficult concept of algebraic factorization, senior Stephanie Meyer tutors intently. Staying after school in the guidance office for an hour was one of the many opportunities members had to help schoolmates succeed academically.



Ellie Stockell

Challenging the famous expression "The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," this year's chapter of the National Honor Society has taken organization up to almost "key-stone" level. The sponsors, self-proclaimed right-brained language arts teacher Mrs. Holtgrewe and left-brained mathematics teacher Mrs. Hottelman constantly adjust to their new roles to insure that NHS remains conflict and confusion free.

"The new sponsors make sure we take more responsibility for our committees. We need to be really organized and keep good records for next year, so the new officers don't have to recreate the system. Mrs. Hottelman and Mrs. Holtgrewe run a tighter ship," senior President Tim Postlewait said.

During the recreation, many new activities were actualized with the purpose of enriching the community and the school. Members babysat for faculty, tutored peers, sent Santa Grams, donated money to charities, bought and wrapped hundreds of presents for Adopt-A-Family, and took Easter baskets to Children's Hospital throughout the school year. The year's final activity was to landscape the school grounds with lilacs, hostas and azalyas outside the gym entrance.

Members earned four Community Service points and two School Service points and maintained member status by baking a dozen cookies for Teacher Appreciation Week. "It was challenging to get all the points we needed in order to wear our stoles for graduation, but it was all worth it. Helping people is so much more important than earning participation points for any club. I learned generosity is a key factor in life," senior Mark Chandler said.

by Katie Cornett

gotta have Faith

In sideways motion, sophomore Katie Porter, seniors Ellie Stockell and Amanda Schroeder, junior Brittany McCain and senior Angie Hagen perform a crowd pleasing move to their novelty routine, "Rain."

Brad Korff

Five, six, seven, eight. Timing and precision is everything for the GoldenLine dance team, according to junior Becca Reiter. "The key to dancing in a group is to dance as a team. Just like a basketball team passes the ball and communicates with each other, we must 'breathe' together while performing so everything will look perfect," junior Meagan Fortner said.

Performing to their musical mix of Cake, George Michael and Limp Bizkit, the GoldenLine developed a strong sense of "faith" throughout the year's practices, games and competitions. "Whenever times got tough, we would tell each other to just have faith, like the song says. At first it was just a saying, but after repeating it all year, we actually started to believe in "having faith." It definitely got us through the year more smoothly and gave everyone peace of mind during stressful times," senior Amy Phillips said.

> "At first it was just a saying, but after repeating it all year, we actually started to believe in having faith."
> -senior Amy Phillips

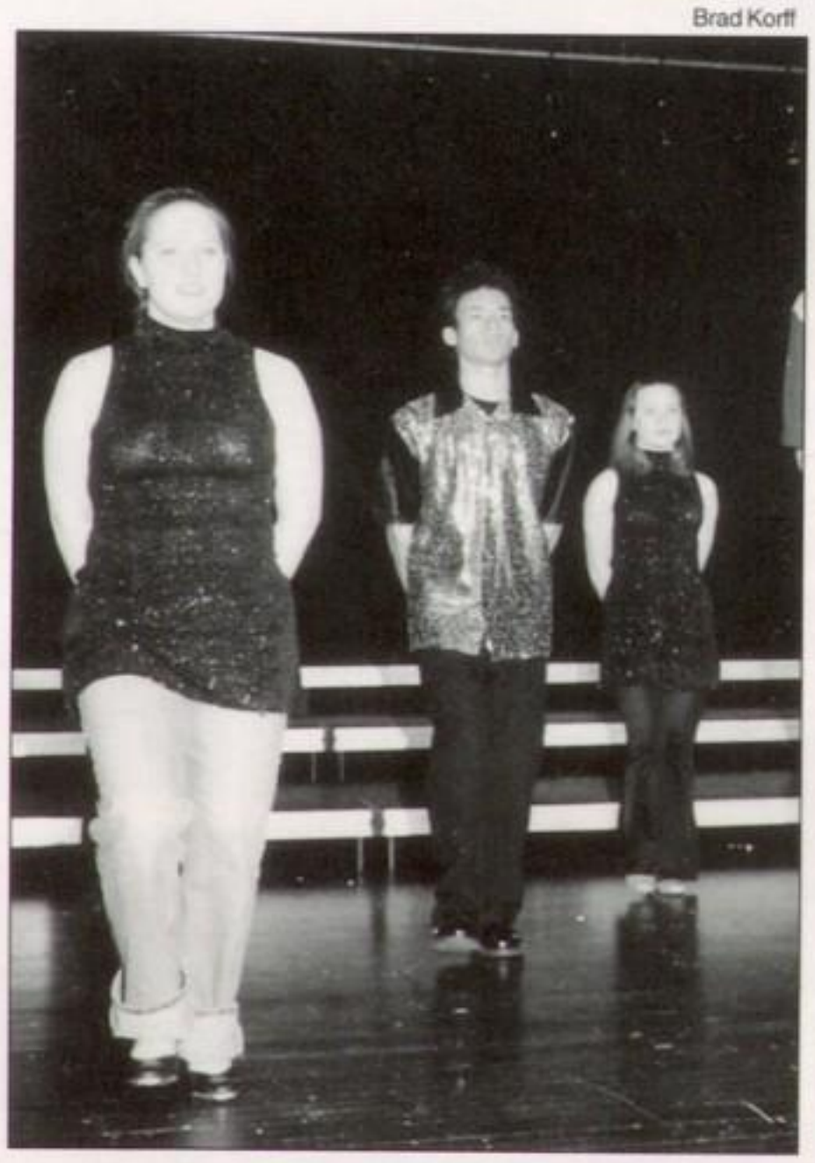
The GoldenLine received two first place 3A trophies, and a Sweepstakes Award at State Competition for their novelty and kick routines in Kansas City. "I was very proud of our squad. We worked exceptionally hard this year and I think that we deserved every award that we took home. Competition practices are tough, but everyone pulls together and works as a team to make ourselves look the best yet," senior Angie Hagen said.

"Dance fever" is catching and dance group called the Tap Cats is in its first year with two advisors and nine members. "I think that nine members for the first year is a great start. I hope that we will have more next year to improve our tapping," sophomore Debbie Warfield said.

Their first performance in front of the school was at the Variety Show in March. "At first I was scared about what might happen on stage, but after the Variety Show dress rehearsals, I felt much more confident about our performance. The act went great and I can't wait until we perform next year," junior Brandi Jones said.

by Nichole Fink

Brad Korff



In preparation for the Variety Show, senior Heather Allison, junior Curtis Beache, and freshman Erin Hopkins are light on their toes. "I was a little nervous because it was the first time we were performing in front of the school," Allison said.

Leaping for the sky, freshman Erin Hopkins' toe touches to the height of everyone's heads. "After many years of gymnastics, I love to do toe touches," Hopkins said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

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Jaime Creason, senior

"Because it was my senior year I tried to savor every football and basketball game where we performed. I took as many pictures as I could and had my parents tape all of our routines. I'm going to miss it, but it will be fun to come back and watch next year."

Kim Spencer

Mike Niebling, junior

"I have always enjoyed tap dancing and thought that we should have a tap organization at school. Since we started at the beginning of the year, we have nine members and hope to have more join in years to come."

Katie Wiese

Dance Team

Adviser: Betsy Cuquet and Kara Mueller.
Officers: Captain Nichole Fink; Sr. Co-Captain Ellie Stockell; Jr. Co-Captains Brittany McCain and Meagan Fortner; Treasurer Amy Phillips; Secretary Amanda Schroeder.
Members: 25.

ROW 1: Brittany McCain, Amanda Schroeder, Ellie Stockell, Nichole Fink, Amy Phillips, Meagan Fortner. ROW 2: Angie Hagen, Kate Bryan, Katie Bradshaw, Jane Tellini, Debbie Warfield, Stacey Moellering, Katie Porter, Danielle Price, Erin Hopkins. ROW 3: Shannon Brown, Jaime Creason, Keasha Smith, Lauren Fitzgerald, Erin Timmerman, Jenna Raleigh, Brandi Jones, Becca Reiter, Lindsey, Woerther, Allison Voigt.

Tap Cats

Adviser: Ellen Hinds and Melissa Greaney.
Members: 9.

ROW 1: Curtis Beache, Jessica Ingraham, Mike Niebling. ROW 2: Debbie Warfield, Heather Allison, Erin Hopkins, Brandi Jones. ROW 3: Dana Beckett, Mrs. Melissa Greaney, Ms. Ellen Hinds.

Treble Choir

Adviser: Joyce Blaylock.

Members: 69.

ROW 1: Synetra Evans, Dana Beckett, Katie Bradshaw, Lauren Verstraten, Kristin Moore, Shaneka Johnson. ROW 2: Nikki Pfeiffer, Adrienne Dixon, Amanda Moore, Kelly Hoffman, Lauren Martin, Sara Jones, Erin Kilburn, Annette Rowley. ROW 3: Jenny Fuchs, Brandi Jones, Meg Clausen, Melissa Bacott, Jessica De Roche, Jamie Loach, Robin Dixon, Diana Collins, Amber Phillips.

Treble Choir

ROW 1: Ashley Barth, Candace Riddell, Sherry Cray, Jan Feulner, Alex Bleitz, Lindsey Braden, Mckenzie Adelman. ROW 2: Jennifer Mcknight, Beth Topolski, Amy Whittington, Sarah Bill, Missy Roberts, Colleen McCarthy , Nichelle Jackson, Christine Puett. ROW 3: Erin Marshall, Joy Ho Heimer Hirsch, Ashley Mueller, Meagan Smith, Tiffany Covert, Monica Wahle, Jane Tellini, Tiffany Smith.

Treble Choir

ROW 1: Kristin Welty, Holly Heneisen, Misty Quaethem, Mandy Stoles, Leslie Louden, Beth Ernes. ROW 2: Lara Smith, Samantha Whitworth, Cindy Johnson, Ashley Scowden, Andrea Klump, Meagan Brown, Katie Moon, Elizabeth Hamilton. ROW 3: Julia Bruin, Rachel Chrisman, Aubree Bequeette, Gina Gaeta, Sara Ewing, Jodi Weber, Taylor Souder, Lori Carline, Courtney Jackson.

Concert Choir

Adviser: Joyce Blaylock.

Members: 26.

ROW 1: Jill Scognamiglio, Melissa Jackson, Tim Hall, Kenny Johnson, Kortney Hays. ROW 2: Elizabeth Weatherby, Debbie Warfield, Matt Hunter, Justin Sides, Jason Lee, Teresa Bedo. ROW 3: Mandy Helm, Katie Platt, Walter Davis, Derick Penny, Kevin Carter,Chris Graham, Emily Bailey. ROW 4: Melissa Bacott, Lori Birke, Amanda Lee, Garrett Haas, Matt Warfield, David Norvell, David Corbett, Raina Melbrod.

Performing an impromptu dance on the Mexico Cruise, sophomore Teresa Bedo and junior Chris Burke let their true colors shine through. "Singing and dancing always relieve stress and let me express myself," Bedo said.

TOP 10 REASONS TO SING:

1. *Win lots of money*
2. *Show someone you care*
3. *Relieve stress*
4. *Aids posture*
5. *Excercises vocal chords*
6. *Improves voice all around*
7. *Makes you happy*
8. *Embarasses performer*
9. *Nabs spot on MTV*
10. *Get a girl*

100 choir members surveyed

"I have been in choir since middle school and I have always enjoyed singing. Each individual person singing a piece may not sound that impressive, but when you put them together in a large group it sounds incredible," junior Nikki Pfeiffer said.

Chamber Choir

ROW 1: Jessi Coombes, Trisha Ruby, Monica Adams, Stacey Messmer. ROW 2: Amanda Burns, Heather Allison, Bekah McDonnell, Miranda Rutz, Lindsey Woerther, Allison Johnson. ROW 3: Gregory Gabringer, Scott Skinner, Mike Shelden, Matt Warfield, Dustin Klenke, Bobby Jackson, John Scognamiglio, Jason Parsons.

Onstage!

ROW 1: Stacey Messmer, Ashley Beache, Debbie Warfield, Lindsey Woerther, Amanda Burns, Jessi Coombes. ROW 2: Jennifer Burke, Sarah Netzeband, Patrick Murphy, Gregory Gabringer, Zack Platt, Joe Travis, John Scognamiglio, Jessica Niles, Teresa Bedo. ROW 3: Bekah McDonnell, Miranda Rutz, Dustin Klenke, Jared Lawson, Chris Burke, Matt Warfield, Chad Stewart, Troy Wallach, Amy Phillips, Kim French.

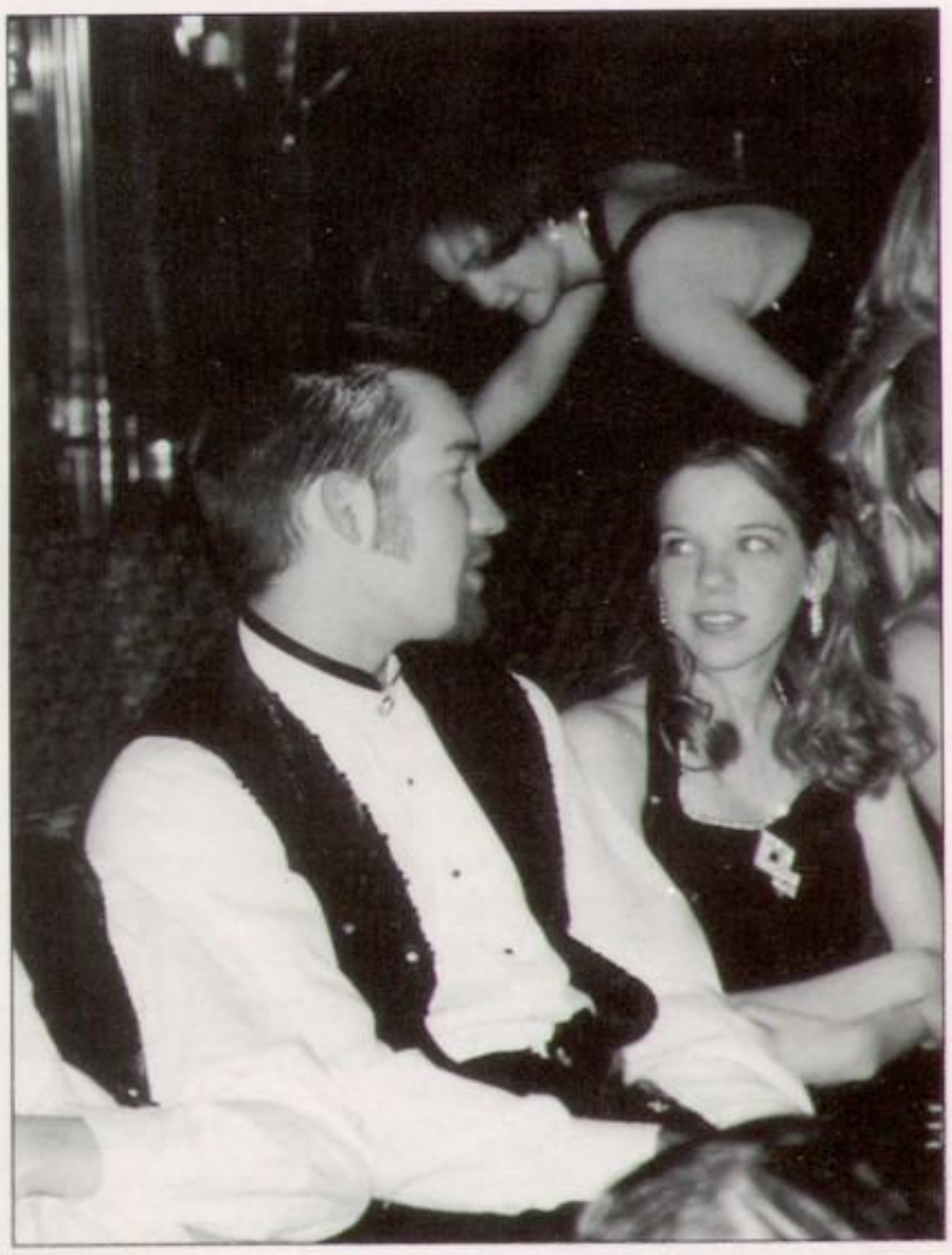
Chords must sing big Notes

Chords, notes and practice, practice, practice. For Eureka's six choir groups hard work and continuous practice has earned them beautiful voices and memories that will last a lifetime according to senior Michelle Stockell. After winning a rating of two at the Large Group Festival competition at Wentzville High School in March, the treble and concert choirs learned that singing one's best does in fact pay off. "Out of the entire competition, merely one rating of one was given. So for us to receive a two was exciting. I thought that we did a great job and the competition was rewarding," senior Elizabeth Weatherby said.

Just like one teen pop group, *Onstage!* lights up the room. "I am impressed with the way *Onstage!* can sing and dance seemingly so effortlessly at the same time. They make it look easy, but I've tried, and their talent is definitely much harder than it looks," senior Heather Allison said.

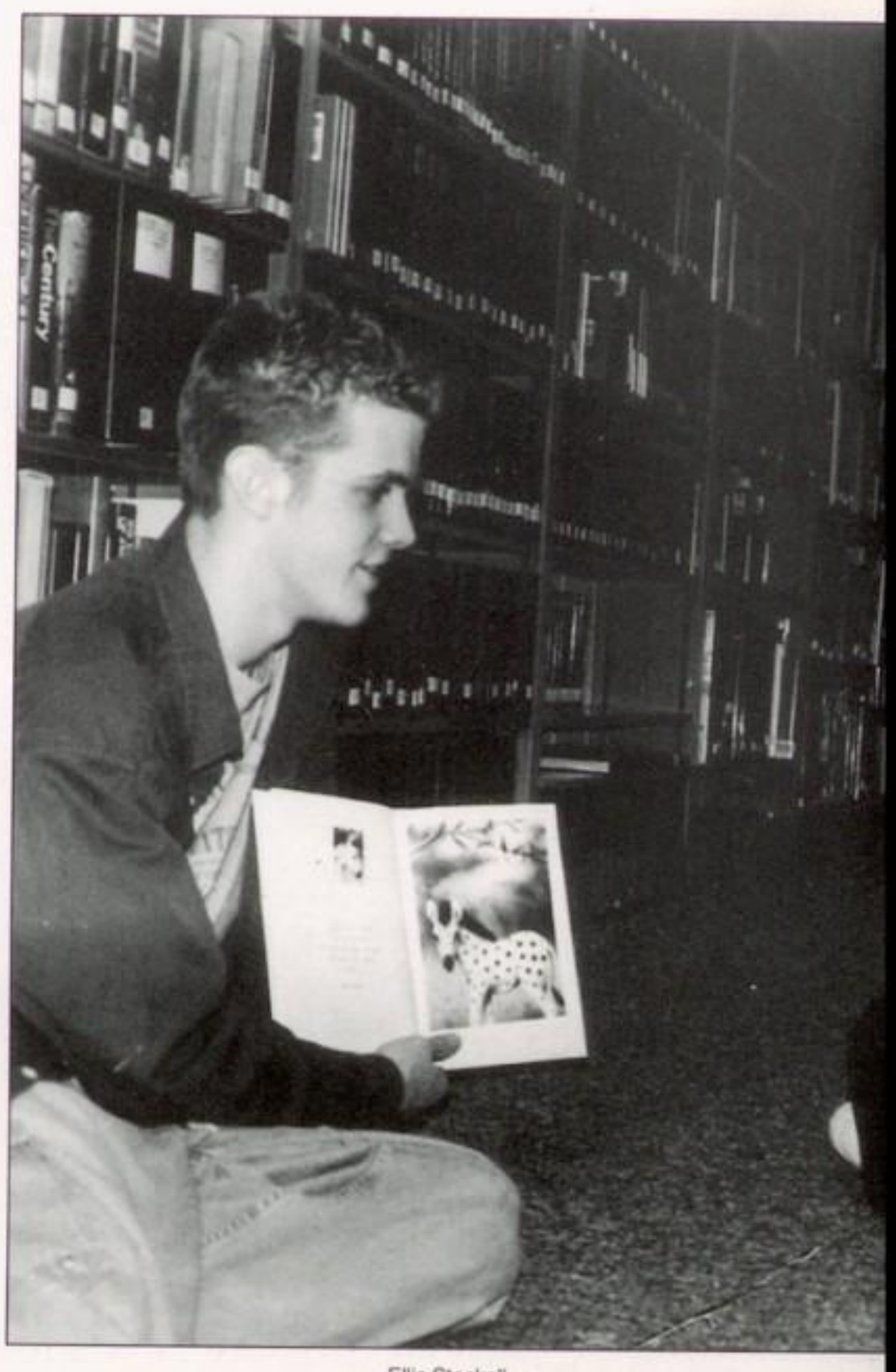
A new wardrobe has helped "pump up" *Onstage!*, according to senior Matt Warfield. "At the beginning of the year, the girls got new dresses and the boys got new vests and ties. It is exciting for any organization to get new outfits. You are ready to do your best and show off the new costumes," junior Greg Gabringer said.

by Nichole Fink



As they await their turn to perform, senior Dusty Klenke and junior Stacy Messmer discuss the *Onstage!* trip to Mexico. "Taking a cruise was so much fun, but it will definitely wear a person out," Klenke said.

Sitting close to second grader Allison Greaney, sophomore Adam Braden instructs her on the illnesses of children through the Zink the Zebra program.



Ellie Stockell

Andrew McCulloch, sophomore

"Zink the Zebra is a great program because it helps kids understand why those with diseases are different. We try to make them realize what it is like to be one of these children and encourage them to treat ill children like they would anyone else."

Jessica Haas, senior

"I think that peer-mediating is really neat because by helping others solve a problem or correct a misunderstanding, not only makes them feel better, but it makes me feel good too!"

Ellie Stockell

lend a helping hand

Helping others is the main goal for students involved in Teenage Health Consultants, Peer Mediators, Win With Wellness, and Zink the Zebra. Teenage Health Consultants speak to middle school students as well as many peers about difficult issues facing teenagers. "It's a good use of time because many teenagers find it difficult to talk to adults about topics such as relationships, drugs and social situations. Teenage Health Consultants gives youngsters a chance to ask questions they may have," said junior Angie Nassif.

When students are involved in conflicts, the peer mediators are always there to offer helpful advice. "I think peer-mediating is a great way for students to calmly solve their problems. It gives them someone their own age to talk to, and lets them know they have a friend," sophomore Jamey Johnston said.

Healthy living is promoted at school and in the community by Win with Wellness, with activities such as the AIDS walk, seatbelt checks and Safety Saturdays for children. "I am proud to have been selected to be a part of this group," junior Latasha Johnson said. " I enjoy participating in these activities because even though I don't have any of the diseases we help fight, it's always good to help those who are less fortunate," Johnson said.

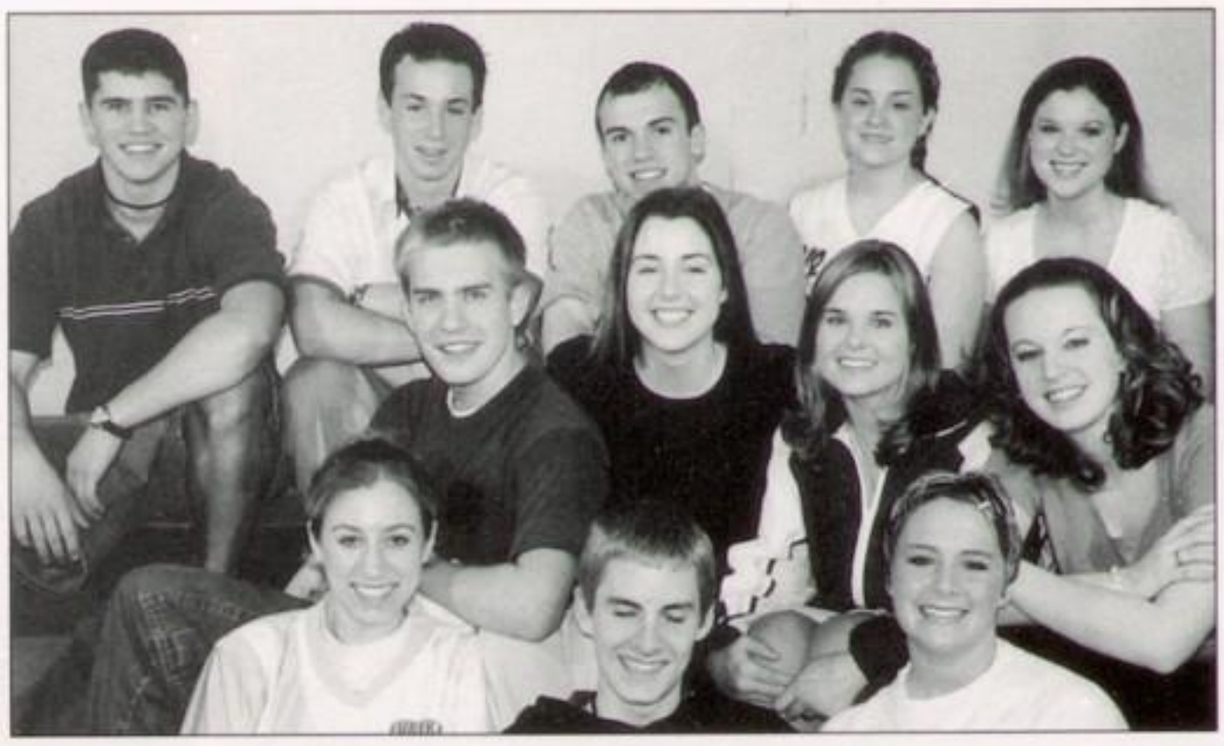
Students involved in Zink the Zebra take on the role of teaching children about diseases such as AIDS and cancer. "One of our main focuses of our presentations is how to treat other children who are medically fragile," sophomore Emily Christiansen said. " I love interacting with children this way because we discuss topics, such as cancer, that many don't really know about, and I think some children really benefit from our efforts," Christiansen said.

by Becky Miller

Ellie Stockell

"Buckle-up!" says junior Latasha Johnson as she advises senior Andrea Thompson to wear her seatbelt during a Win With Welness checkpoint.

Ellie Stockell



Teenage Health Consultants

Adviser: Carol Day.
Members: 13.

ROW 1: Angie Nassif, Jim Larson, Lacy Helmert. ROW 2: Mike Hardin, Ellen Davison, Ellie Stockell, Katie Pull. ROW 3: Steve Southards, Andrew McCullouch, Tim McCarthy, Emily Hawn, Monica Adams.

Peer Mediators

Adviser: Priscilla Timmerberg.
Members: 20.

ROW 1: Greg Champlain, Jessica Haas, Allison Johnson, Jamey Johnston. ROW 2: Kurt Bello, Andrew Clevland, Jim Larson, Pat Corely, Mark Labedz, Greg Johnston. ROW 3: Antoine McFadden, Alex Pokos, Jason Edmiston, Rodney Banks, Kevin Carter. NOT PICTURED: Meredith Adams, Amy Bell, Latika Pryor, Jon Schneider, Troy Wallach.

Win With Wellness

Adviser: Carolyn Baremore, Deborah Lash.
Members: 9.

ROW 1: Tiara Brooks, Kelly Hoffman, Monica Adams. ROW 2: Mrs. Carolyn Baremore, Latasha Johnson, Lindsey Busboom, Dan Monks. ROW 3: Mike Hardin, Erin Carline, Katie Wiese, Mrs. Deborah Lash.

Zink the Zebra

Adviser: Priscilla Timmerberg.
Members: 17.

ROW 1: Emily Christiansen, Leslie Evans, Miltonda Valentine, Deborah Cardwell. ROW 2: Christine Feeley, Cindy Hall, Katie Pull, Andrew McCulloch, Mike Dalton. ROW 3: Derek Lindsey, Jason Edmiston, Melissa Melichar, Emily Warden, Jim Larson, Adam Braden. NOT PICTURED: Lindsey Woerther, Steve Southards.

Mandy Helm, junior

"Because Eureka doesn't have a hockey team, we cheer for Rockwood Summit. We put our all into our routines and were able to support our team at the Kiel Center this year."

Dana Beckett, sophomore

"Being a part of the Summit hockey cheerleading squad is great, because I am able to meet new different people from area schools."

Color Guard

Adviser: John Arata.
Captains: Jackie Boeckmann, Jenni Fuchs.
Members: 14.

ROW 1: Amanda Moore, Jackie Boeckmann, Jenni Fuchs, Sara Netzeband. ROW 2: Ashley Beache, Shakarra Jones, Mia Woods, Almeda Hall, Angie Kunkel. ROW 3: Jessica DesRoche, Shayla Smith, Brandi Lenhart, Diana Collins, Michelle Marchlewski.

Winter Guard

Adviser: John Arata.
Captains: Jackie Boeckmann, Amanda Moore.
Members: 12.

ROW 1: Nadia Tenoria, Jackie Boeckmann, Amanda Moore, Jenni Fuchs. ROW 2: Jessica DesRoche, Diana Collins, Melisa Bacott, Sara Netzeband. ROW 3: Jamie Lauck, Shayla Smith, Brandi Lenhart, Michell Marchlewsky.

Hockey Cheerleaders

Adviser: Brenda Tate.
Officers: Captain Mandy Helm.
Members: 8.

ROW 1: Andrea Krechel, Kristin Welty, Kortney Bei, Dana Beckett. ROW 2: Shona Hudgins, Stacy Knight, Beth Topolski, Mandy Helm.

Lindsey Gibbs

Flags hold high victorious

Lindsey Gibbs

In a display of team spirit, the hockey cheerleaders, led by captain Mandy Helm, enliven the crowd at Kiel by inspiring many screams and bursts of applause.

photo courtesy of Mandy Helm

Diana Collins, sophomore

"Marching through the streets of downtown Eureka during Eureka Days was really a thrill. It was great to showcase our abilities for our mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and not just the school."

Katie Weise

Katie Wiese

Maneuvering her purple and gold banner, senior Mia Woods rallies support from the crowd at the athletic pep assembly.

While parading through the streets of downtown Eureka, junior Sara Netzeband executes various spins and throws displaying school colors to the crowds' applause.

Richocheting from left to right, purple flags soar in the district-wide competition. While previously a unnoticed club, the flags earned an unrivaled amount of respect by taking first place at Districts. "After winning this contest, I feel like we attained a great deal more respect than we have received in the past," senior Brandi Lenhart said.

With this new-found success, the flag squad remained hopeful they could continue their award winning performances with the Winter Guard. "This year the Color Guard has improved by leaps and bounds and has done its best ever. I hope that we can live up to our accomplishment with the Winter Guard," senior Jenni Fuchs said.

The Rockwood Summit hockey cheerleaders from Eureka also earned distinguished honors and made their way to the Kiel Center as a result of their award winning routines.

"This year Color Guard has improved by leaps and bounds. We have done our best ever!"
-senior Jenni Fuchs

"After pouring our hearts out at many late games, we finally got to cheer at Kiel to conclude our season," freshman Andrea Krechel said.

"We had a really great season, but it is hard supporting a school than you don't attend. It is especially difficult to achieve the performance level that we do because of the extra rules we have to follow," junior Mandy Helm said.

Despite the drawbacks of cheering for another school, and increased restrictions on the method of cheers, the hockey cheerleaders realized many benefits. "We get to visit various hockey rinks instead of going from school to school, and most importantly, we get to watch an extreme sport that we all love," Helm said.

by Christopher Geno

Protect natural resources

Campus cleanups, nature walks, and trips to Belize are several ways Environmental Club members interact with nature. "Picking up trash is not the cleanest job, but someone has to do it. I will never litter again, now that I realize nature's beauty is hidden by garbage thrown on the ground instead of placed in the nearest trash can, sometimes only ten feet away," senior Trisha Ruby said.

"Environmental Club has given me the chance to see more of the natural aspects of America since I'm from Germany," senior Elaine Hutter said. "I love exploring the outdoors and seeing animals that I do not see back home."

Being new at any high school is not an easy task but with help of the Welcoming WildCats the new kids on the block can easily learn the ropes and the inside scoop of the school. "I would hate to be new to a school especially where students know everyone. As a Welcoming WildCat, I help introduce students to peers and teachers and escort them to each class so they don't get lost," sophomore Jessica Engle said.

Turning Resources and Energy in New Directions(TREND) students strive to show the positive aspects and benefits of a drug-free life. "Most of TREND's time is devoted to community service work, such as planning social events to promote a drug-free life that is fun-filled," junior Quentin Mobley said. "Our big fund-raising event of the year is the "Who will be Cupid for a day?" event on Valentine's Day. This year the contest was very close but Dr. Kinder raised the most money and became cupid on Valentine's Day," junior Jackie Boeckmann said.

by Kristin Smith

photo courtesy of Dianne Johnson

TOP 10 REASONS TO BE A MEMBER OF ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB:

1. Mud fights
2. Nature walks
3. Trips to Johnson Shut-ins
4. Expeditions to Belize
5. Hikes at Rockwood Reservations
6. Campus beautification
7. Candy fundraisers
8. Bluebird house construction
9. Animal acquaintances
10. River antics

54% Environmental Club surveyed

Science building covers the Southeastern part of the school campus. Sophomore Jeff McGowen uses the maps posted around campus to orient visitors and new students.

Checking to see if the bluebird houses are empty is just one of the tasks Environmental Club performs on their outings to Rockwoods Reservation. "If you don't clean out the houses, then the bluebirds won't return to site. We want the birds to have a place to hatch their eggs in the spring," sophomore Andrew McCulloch said.

Latika Pryor, junior

"When finals come around, being involved in TREND makes the time less stressful because we sponsor study sessions. Teachers from every department gather and help students cram for the tests."

Sam Patryn

Environmental Club

Adviser: Dianne Johnson.
Officers: President Pat Corley; Vice President Arti Shah; TreasurerTrisha Ruby.
Members: 18.

ROW 1: Rachel Wilken, Sara Bollinger, Lara Smith, Danielle King, Leslie Evans. ROW 2: Brenna Adelman, Elaine Hutter, Jamey Johnston, Trisha Ruby, Christin Kuhle. ROW 3: Nadia Tenorio, Mrs. Dianne Johnson, Pat Corley, Neil Shah, Eric Stechmann. ROW 4: Andrew McCulloch, Courtney Kranz, Jessica Jung, Sean Gorman.

TREND

Adviser: Kathy Hermann.
Members: 9.

ROW 1: Charlie Huggard, Jackie Boeckmann, Sarah Netzeband. ROW 2: Quentin Mobley, Latika Pryor, Jessica Hoelzer. ROW 3: Miriam Garzes, Melisa Bacott, Linda Netzeband.

Welcoming WildCats

Adviser: Sandy Kearney.
Members: 49.

ROW 1: Mandy Kurt, Monica Adams, Kelly Hoffman, Stacey Mesmer, Miranda Rutz. ROW 2: Latasha Johnson, Rachel Calvin, Tim McCarthy, Becky Miller, Katie Wiese, Troy Wallach, Allison Johnson. ROW 3: Mike Hardin, Jackie Boeckmann, Suzanne Judd, Amy Bell, Rene Whitaker, Emily Bailey, Heather Allison. ROW 4: Jim Larson, Megan O'Toole, Amber Davis, Travis Patton, Matt Foster, Tiara Brooks.

Welcoming WildCats

ROW 1: Matt Decker, Sarah Fila, Erin Kilburn, Tabitha Moore, Jeff McGowen. ROW 2: Megan Glover, Amanda Geldbach, Katie Platt, Jackie Falls, Jessica Engle, Ryan O'Toole. ROW 3: Jenna Raleigh, Melissa Kimball, Kristen Gunderson, Sarah Griffith, Lauren Schoenky, Tracy Milner, Kelly Patton. ROW 4: Lacey Helmert, Mike Wilken, Jason Edmiston, Jessica Vessel, Leah Shields, Melissa Melichar.

Intensely focused on their music, sophomores Jonathan Schneider and Jessica Engle perform at the spring concert held in the Commons. "When I play, nothing else matters. I am so intent it is just my violin and me in the room," Schneider said.

As she immerses herself in the music, (far right) senior Sarah Tupper imagines her upcoming performance. "When I rehearse, I try to visualize the actual performance. It helps me to play better and to calm my nerves," Tupper said.

Brad Korff

Orchestra

Director:Patti Fleer.
Members: 48.

ROW 1: Jackie Ngo, Jessica Engle, Liz Fleer, Anna Sharp, Lena Ireland, Amy Naylor, Kelly Gebhardt. ROW 2: Emily Strawderman, Jennifer Engle, Toni Esters, Kristy Chumley, Leslie Evans, Katie Carlson, Sarah Tupper, Chelsea Vandedrink. ROW 3: Dan Moore, Jason Chase, Larry Conklin, Jill Wood, Suzanne Judd, Sean Gorman, Zack Platt, Kim Heck, Jonathan Schneider.

Orchestra

ROW 1: Katelan Amberg, Seiche Kharod, Jennifer Judd, Hannah Kelsey, Ashley Beache, Kristen Sands. ROW 2: Caroline Allen, Laura Grainger, Sarah Eades, Rachel Wrinkle, Courtney Jarvis, John Gallager, Milad Hammadonnie, Lucas St. Peter. ROW 3: Dan Vennemann, Kent Keller, Jared Lawson, Ally Flick,Peter Freiberg, Kurt Baumann, Jim Wood, Alan Katigbak.

No strings attached

"Orchestra lets me express the creative and artistic side of me that not many people know."

-junior Jason Chase

Brooke Fitzgerald

Brad Korff

Caroline Allen, sophomore

"Orchestra takes me away. Whenever I feel down or have had a bad day, I play my cello and feel instanty better. Music is really a stress reliever."

Dan Venneman, senior

"Music has always been important to me. Orchestra lets me express myself in a way that is unique and allows others to appreciate my efforts."

With concentration imprinted on their faces, freshmen Jessica Striley and Sarah Bollinger take part in the "Music in Our Schools" performance. "I love playing in symphonic orchestra. It is so different from any other group I have ever joined," Bollinger said.

Brad Korff

Practice, practice, practice. "Orchestra forces all of us to work really hard and spend many hours practicing. This only makes us stronger as performers," sophomore cellist Chelsea Vande Drink said. This year, with the addition of the symphonic section, members were pushed even farther.

"Symphonic orchestra enlarges the orchestral experience, adding bass instruments, woodwinds, brass and percussion. It gives a much fuller symphonic voice," Vande Drink said.

Before the addition of the symphonic section, band and orchestra had combined rehearsals but separate performances. However, through the joint efforts of Mrs. Patti Fleer and Mr. John Arata, a different and more unique sound has been created. The band and orchestra now play simultaneously.

"Artistically speaking, combining the talents of band and orchestra, was pure genius. In the past, band overpowered the mellow sounds of the orchestra, but now we play in harmony. This produces a unique and full-bodied sound which has really done wonders for our performances," Fleer said.

"When we join forces, we are unstoppable. We practice hard, put in long hours, and work together. I think our efforts have paid off. I am proud of everyone for pulling together," junior Katie Carlson said.

These higher level performances have also led to new opportunities. "It will be much easier for the kids to be accepted into organizations such as St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra and Young People's Orchestra. They will have an extra edge others might not have as well as a better working knowledge of how music is created and performed," Fleer said. "No matter what, symphonic orchestra will be a positive influence. I am glad we made the transition," Fleer said.

by Ashley Young

ETC junior/senior

Advisers: Susanne Allmendinger, Doug Russel.
Officers: President Justin Meister; Vice President David Schroeder; Treasurer Danielle King; Secretary Jackie Falls.
Members: 39.

ROW 1: Jackie Falls, David Schroeder, Justin Meister, Danielle King. ROW 2: Troy Wallach, Ashley Young, Kristy Weathers, Katie Wiese, Dan Monks. ROW 3: Stacey Messmer, Katie Carlson, Brad Korff, Sarah Tupper, Nina McDonnell, Miranda Rutz. ROW 4: Dan Vennemann, Pat Murphy, Rick Ernst, Chris Lorance.

ETC frosh/soph

ROW 1: Matt Schroeder, Sara Bollinger, Jackie Falls, Lara Smith, Lindsay Braden. ROW 2: Jason Lee, Ashley Barth, Caitlin Ambrose, Mary Woll, Emily Christiansen. ROW 3: Ian Didriksen, Abi Wurdeman, Julia Foresman, Teresa Bedo, Megan Burke, Leslie Evans. ROW 4: Jessica Engle, Rachel Wilken, Ted Drury, Dan Robinson.

Mock Trial

Advisers: Harry Witt, Peter Huber.
Members: 17.

ROW 1: Pat Corley, Tiffany Baker, Becky Miller, Tim McCarthy, Arti Shah. ROW 2: Peter Hoffman, Allison Johnson, Julia Foresman, Linda Drury, Courtney Coughlin. ROW 3: Mr. Peter Huber, Ted Drury, Katie Oberbeck, Kurt Baumann, Mr. Harry Witt. ROW 4: Zain Akbari, Ellie Tofari, Kristen Lieb, Eric Francosky.

Debate Team

Adviser: Harry Witt.
Members: 5.

ROW 1: Joey Hasenmueller, Jeffrey Wright, Terry James. ROW 2: Zain Akbari, Jonathon Schneider, Harry Witt.

Katie Wiese

As former F.B.I. Investigator Randy Justice, senior Becky Miller takes the stand and testifies during a mock trial. "It made me nervous to be in front of all those people in a court room, but because of my experience in theater I was able to handle it well," Miller commented. This was her second time on the witness stand; Miller played Mayella Ewell in *To Kill A Mockingbird* her sophomore year.

Katie Wiese

Lindsay Braden, freshman
"Now that Dan Venneman is gone, I am the 'Master Sound Techie!'"

I'll plead the fifth

by Justin Meister

"Order! Order in the court! This court of the Missouri Mock Trial is now being called to order." These words echoed throughout the Clayton County Courthouse as the Mock Trial team attended the State meet for the second consecutive year. "Last year we were good. This year we are great!" junior Tim McCarthy said. "I attribute the continued success to our team's dedication. We put so much time into practices, we deserve to be recognized," said junior Katie Oberbeck.

"We in ETC have a motto: 'We don't *do* high school theater.'" -Ms. Susies Allmendinger

In Mock Trial, students take the roles of lawyers and witnesses in a realistic court case plotted out by the state. "Mock Trial provided great direction. I always wanted to be a lawyer, but now I have much more experience. I now know the work and stress that goes into being a good lawyer," senior Arti Shah said. With the guidance of husband and wife lawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Huber, students learned more about the behind the scenes work that goes into the research and carrying out of a trial.

"Speech/Debate is good preparation for college. It teaches public speaking and assertiveness," junior Joe Hasenmueller said.

"I worked on the plays in ETC and in Mock Trial," sophomore Julia Foresman said. "It was hard making time, but since it was my first year in both, I didn't know what to expect. I learned from both experiences and I hope to remain involved in these activities for the rest of my high school years."

Katie Wiese

Katie Wiese

Anxiously awaiting the total effect of her makeup, junior Katie Carlson, sings along with the score of *Rent*. "Before every show the cast gathers in the girl's dressing room and we belt out *La Vie Boheme*. It gives us energy!" Carlson said.

"Someday I will need to be assertive," sophomore Zain Akbari said as he objects to the judge's ruling. "Arguing my stance is good practice for the real world. "

strong and spirited Sisters

story by Sarah Bolhafner

Imagine a team created for the sole purpose of encouraging other athletes. A group of girls who wear school colors with as much enthusiasm as any sports team. While many may not consider this group to be athletes, 45 cheerleaders and sponsors think otherwise.

"The amount of strength needed for cheerleading is more than you would expect," senior Jessica Hackett said. "It takes tremendous effort to lift a girl of equal size above your head."

Strong biceps were not the only characteristic cheerleaders shared with the members of the HitSquad football team for whom they cheered. Mental concentration and superstitions important keys to success for the cheerleaders as well.

"Each time I tried to fly a liberty I got scared and fell at the last minute," junior Amanda Wedel said. "To help me overcome this fear, the other girls made me think about a favorite food. I imagined eating ice cream and the stunt went up perfectly. Needless to say, this quickly became a squad superstition."

Despite the luck of ice cream, injuries plagued the cheerleaders throughout the fall season. A frightening fall during the Homecoming pep assembly resulted in 32 stitches for Erin Carline and Monica Adams, but also showed the unstoppable determination of the Varsity squad.

"I heard the terrified gasps from the crowd, but couldn't see just how bad the girls' cuts were. When I finally saw Erin and Monica, I was amazed that they were able to concentrate enough to finish the cheer," sponsor Mrs. Mary Antonacci said. "If that doesn't show dedication, I don't know what does."

Sarah Wania, freshman

"Although I was not exactly thrilled about getting covered in shaving cream at camp, it made the freshmen feel welcome by the older squads. I can't wait to carry out this tradition next year!"

Brooke Fitzgerald

In a complete group effort, the JV cheerleaders raise the crowd's spirits as well as teammates Laura Blanner and Johanna Tirre high into the air. The women'Sectional basketball playoffs at Meramec Community College gave the sophomores their first taste of cheering at Varsity games. "At first I was nervous to cheer in front of a large crowd, but the enthusiasm of the fans made us all excited for next year," sophomore Cassie Parmenter said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Sheer elation permeates Varsity cheerleaders junior Monica Adams, Allison Ricker, and seniors Sarah Bolhafner, Lindsay Scott, and Michelle Woods as the Varsity women's basketball team clinched a District title on Feb. 23. "This game was especially exciting for the seniors because it meant that we would continue to cheer throughout the playoffs. Our days as Wildcat cheerleaders were not yet finished," Scott said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Claudia Erb, freshman

"To me, being a cheerleader means more than just attending basketball games. Actively participating in activities outside of cheerleading shows our leadership and overall school spirit."

Lindsey Gibbs

(left) Melissa Melichar, sophomore

"Performing at the Spirit Rally gave us a chance to try new stunts and work out any kinks before our first real game."

(right) Tiffany Baker, junior

"I have to admit I had a few butterflies in my stomach before the Spirit Rally, but my first experience as a WildCat cheerleader turned out to be an awesome one."

Katie Weise

Varsity Cheerleading

Advisers: Mary Antonacci and Lisa Sutter.
Officers: Jessica Hackett, captain; Michelle Woods, captain; Lindsay Scott, captain; Brooke Fitzgerald, co-captain; Meredith Adams, co-captain.
Members: 19.

ROW 1: Michelle Woods, Lindsay Scott, Brooke Fitzgerald, Jessica Hackett, Sarah Bolhafner, Meredith Adams, Trisha Ruby. ROW 2: Jen Fry, Mandy Kurt, Amanda Wedel, Jill Steele, Sarah Ellis, Emily Hawn. ROW 3: Walter "the Wildcat" Davis, Tiffany Baker, Allison Ricker, Erin Carline, Vivian Hinkson, Monica Adams. NOT PICTURED: Jen Smith.

JV Cheerleading

Adviser: Linda Hostetter.
Officers: Laura Blanner, captain; Christine Feeley, co-captain; Melissa Melichar, captain.
Members: 15.

ROW 1: Melissa Melichar, Laura Blanner, Tabitha Moore, Johanna Tirre. ROW 2: Kristen Gunderson, Cassie Parmenter, Lindsay Garrison, Emily Raleigh, Nikki Cook. ROW 3: Sara Millecker, Christine Feeley, Lane Baker, Courtney Devine, Miltonda Valentine, Jessica Vessell. NOT PICTURED: Lacey Helmert.

Freshmen Cheerleading

Adviser: Sheree Klumb.
Officers: Katie Moon, captain; Raegan DeSalme, captain; Jaime Wise, co-captain.
Members: 11.

ROW 1: Tracy Vick, Sarah Wania, Michelle O'Toole, Tracey Smith, Katie Moon. ROW 2: Carly Reina, Jamie Wise, Claudia Erb, Regan DeSalme, Megan Brown, Cassie Huether.

STARS

Criteria for selection: Students who demonstrate a remarkable amount of participation in clubs or activities, responsibility by holding an office position in a school organization, and volunteer to participate in Community Service activities.

Members: 19.

ROW 1: Amy Phillips, Amanda Burns, Katie Pull, Angie Hagen, Ellie Stockell. ROW 2: Michelle Woods, Katie Cornett, Justin Meister, Ellen Davison, Sarah Bolhafner, Sarah Tupper. ROW 3: Steve Southards, Chad Stewart, Matt Warfield, Pat Corley. NOT PICTURED: Jessi Coombes, Amanda Opper, Arti Shah, Becky Miller.

Foreign Language Honor Society

seniors

Adviser: Eleanor Damhesl.

Criteria for selection: Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in level three or above of a foreign language, an A-average in that language, and a B-average as GPA.

Members: 76.

ROW 1: Lindsay Marion, Jessica Haas, Amy Naylor, Cora Marty, Lisa Jones. ROW 2: Adie Viefhaus, Sarah Bolhafner, Ellen Davison, Justin Meister, Katie Cornett, Katie Pull, Nichole Fink. ROW 3: Tonya Brooks, Nancy Obenhaus, Sarah Tupper, Dan Legorreta, Jason Sharp, Abby Sandford. ROW 4: Neil Shah, Cindy Hall, Amanda Burns, Jen Heutel, Chris Beuer, Josh Creamer. NOT PICTURED: Laura Duff, Chris Geno, Jessica Jung, Chris Lorance, Stephanie Meyer, Rachel Neckermann, Lindsey Scott, Kristin Smith, Kim Spencer, Haley Viefhaus, Greg Winscott.

Foreign Language Honor Society

sophomores/juniors

ROW 1: Lauren Schoenky, Troy Wallach, Kristen Lieb, Jerry Hennessy, Amy Bell, Michelle Brossier. ROW 2: Katie Wiese, Amy Mengel, Katie Carlson, Lena Ireland, Brighton Ranney, Heather Holladay, Erin Bryant, Jackie Falls. ROW 3: Erin Carline, Lindsey Malphrus, Anne-Marie Woelbel, Kelly O'Brien, Mike Hardin, Matt Endsley, Mike Niebling, Zach Woodring. Row 4: Sergio Legorreta, Kara Mark, Christine Feeley, Melissa Kimball, Emily Raleigh, Kristen Gunderson, Emily Hawn, Erin Black, John Schneider, Deborah Cardwell. NOT PICTURED: Jana Fiore, Danielle King, Rebecca Reiter, Zach Vogel, Matt Wyatt, Genevieve Bryant, Amanda Cloyd, Jeff Spencer, Zach Self.

International Club

Adviser: Eleanor Damhesel.

President: Lindsay Marion.

Members: 16.

ROW 1: Lindsay Marion, Jessica Haas, Kristen Mitchell, Ashley Etling. ROW 2: Meagan Fortner, Kate Bryan, Mike Hardin, Ellen Davison, Justin Meister, Katie Cornett, Eric Stechmann. ROW 4: Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel, Brighton Rainy, Jana Fiore, Kristen Kuhle, Mike Niebling, Zach Vogel.

photo courtesy of Rich Viehmann

Brad Korff

With the attempt of connecting with the audience, seniors Chad Stewart and Jessi Coombes sing "Testify to Love" during the Variety Show. Taking part in school activities, is one way in which students gain STAR points.

During an International Club dinner, junior Zach Vogel develops a taste for Thai chicken. "International Club is a great organization because it makes us experience new foods which we wouldn't normally try on our own," Vogel said.

Matt Warfield, senior

"Ever since I was a freshman, I have belonged to extra-curricular activities. I really like the STARS program because it's nice for students like me to be recognized for their involvement."

Katie Weise

Heather Holladay, junior

"Getting into Foreign Language Honor Society was a big achievement for me because it was very difficult to get A's in class. Spanish is a language that I care about because I often travel to Mexico on mission trips, and the language is helpful to know."

expand the Mind

Learning a new language, indulging in different cultural foods, and filling extra time with activities are only some of the characteristics demonstrated by students involved in STARS, Foreign Language Honor Society and International Club.

STARS (Success Through Activities, Responsibility, and Services) allows students to gain recognition for their involvement throughout their high school career. "When I was a freshman, I always saw the pictures of the seniors displayed in the atrium for their leadership and participation in other activities, and now as a senior I feel privilleged to be a part of STARS and hope that I am now looked upon as a leader," senior Amy Phillips said.

Not only are students granted recognition through involvement, but also through proficiency in a foreign language. "I am proud to be in Foreign Language Honor Society. I love the French language and I think it will help me later in life to know a great deal about a foreign language," junior Emily Hawn said.

International Club provides students with the opportunity to learn about various cultures and to "taste" them. Throughout the year, members of International Club arrange dinners at different cultural restaurants, such as El Maguey's. "I love getting to try new foods. It not only gives me an idea of other life-styles, but it is also a good opportunity to interact with my peers," junior Kristen Mitchell said.

"Not many schools have a program that honors those students who are especially involved in school activities, so I think it's really neat that we have the STARS program."
-senior Katie Cornett

by Becky Miller

Supplying the band's earth shaking bass, Junior Jeff Ward peers over his shoulder to examine the formation of the band. "Sometimes I just marvel at the intricate displays we can create just by standing in line," Ward said.

feel the Rhythm

Perhaps the most dedicated, and time consuming organization is the Wildcat Pride Marching Band present at nearly every significant school event. "As a band it is our responsibility to be at key events such as football games and pep assemblies. Practicing for those events is a necessary, complex, and time consuming part of being in band," junior Ryan Sommers said.

Despite having to march in the gruelling cold and scorchingly hot weather, marching band remains resolute in its goal to present a perfectly formatted musical presentation at every event. "Even though the elements often seem to be pitted against us, we are determined to press on because it is our duty as the band to supply a perfect musical performance," junior Joe Gandillon said.

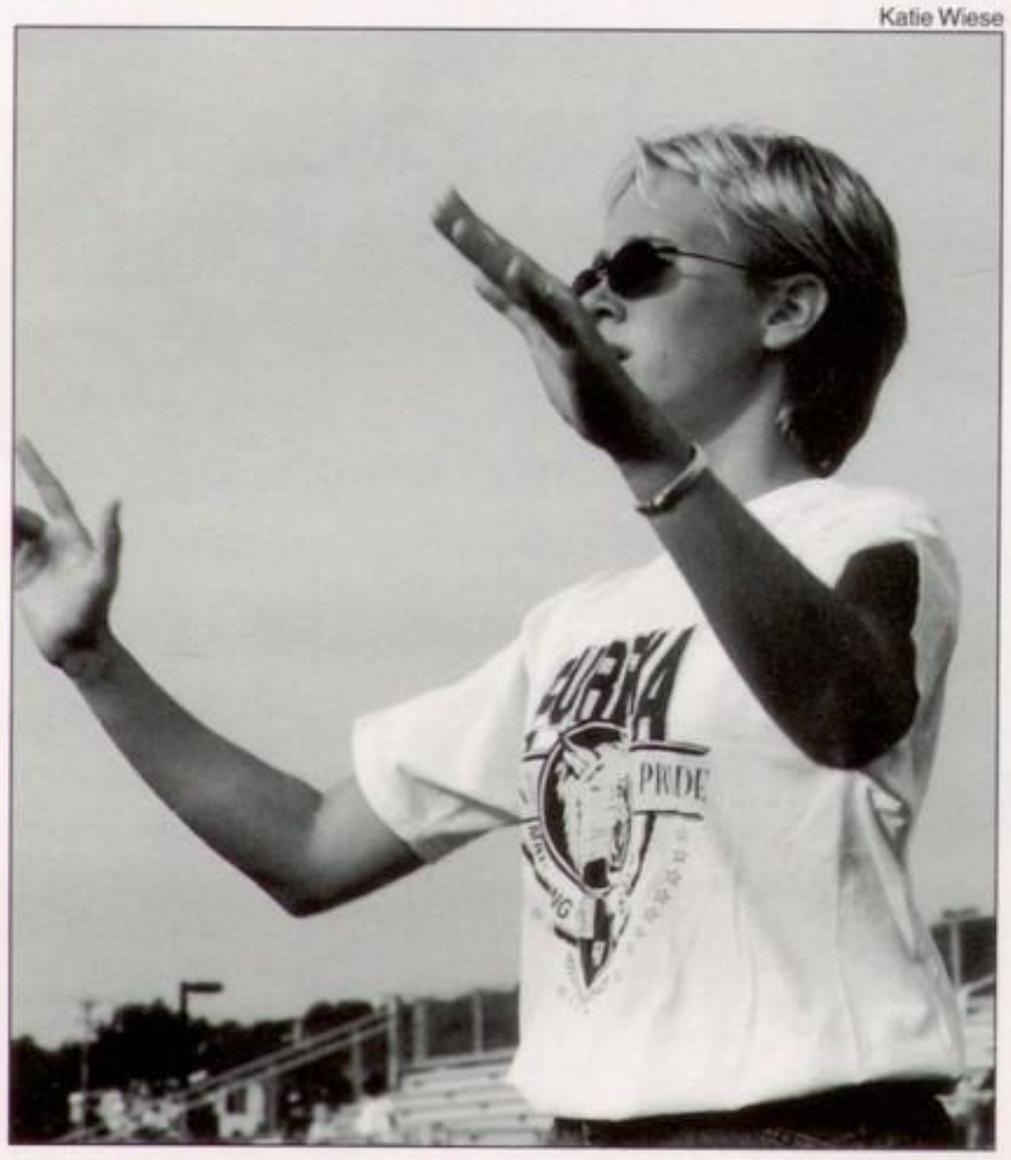
"...the quality of the band, reflects the quality of the school, and that is why we strive for perfection..."
-junior Dan Monks

As if marching from Pluto to the sun wasn't enough, the marching band spends a good portion of their lives practicing some difficult material. "Perhaps the hardest part of being in band is not the marching part, but having to play flawless music while marching," senior Jesse Adkins said. "I have a great deal of respect for everyone in the band who has to tote around a sensitive musical instrument for miles while manipulating it to make the desired sounds, especially the tuba players," senior Nina McDonnell said.

Junior tuba player Dan Monks described the point of standing in formation for hours, and walking back and forth for miles on end: "Basically, the band is one of the most essential parts of high school. Nearly every high school has a band, and the quality of the band reflects the quality of the school, and that is why we strive for perfection in our practice," Monks said.

by Christopher Geno

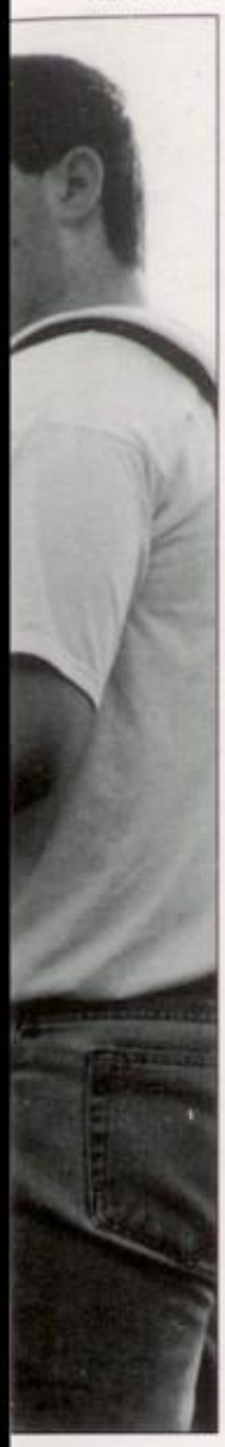
Katie Wiese



While some band members carry heavy brass instruments, senior Nina McDonnell carries herself in front of the band as she conducts and supplies the rhythm with a mere wave of her hand.

Expounding air from his lungs, junior Dan Monks creates one of the lowest, and most noticeable tones of the bands music. "I feel my tuba represents me in a way," Monks said.

Katie Wiese



Brooke Fitzgerald

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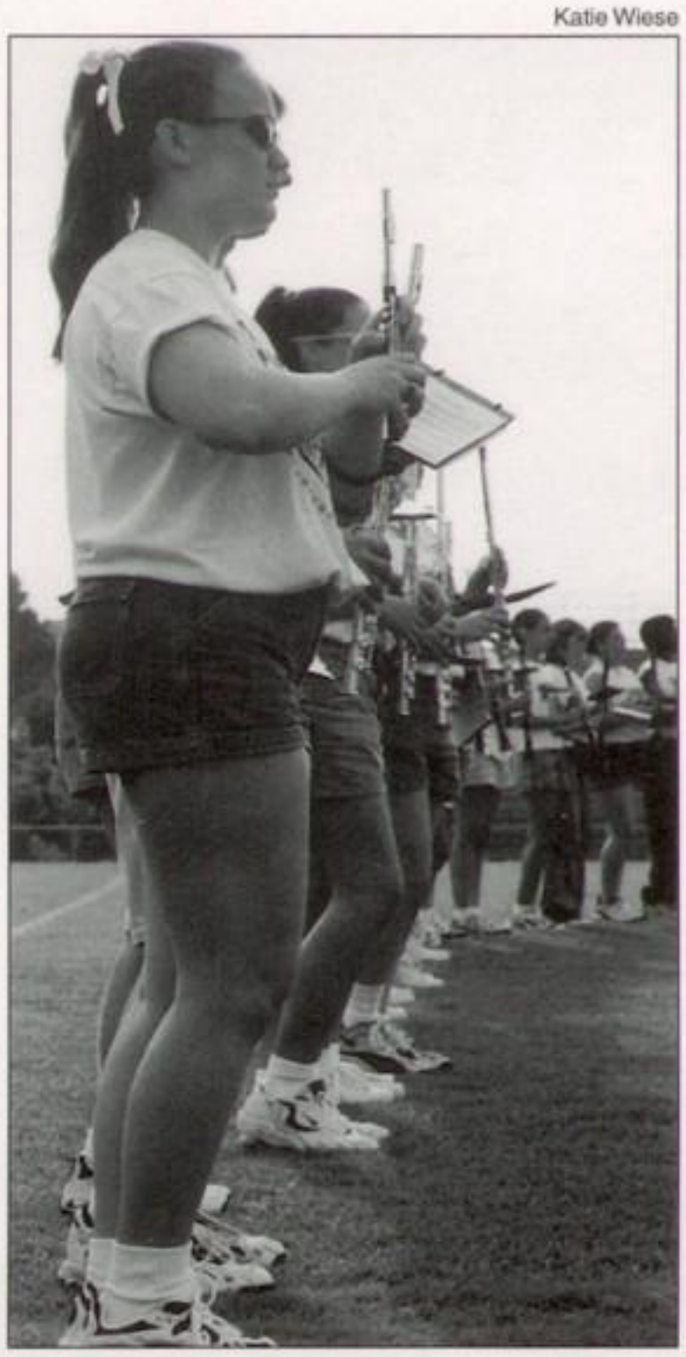


Jesse Adkins, senior

"I enjoy band because when I am marching down the steet with my trombone, I feel like I command respect and attention."

Amy Bell, junior

"Playing in the band is my passion. It just thrills me to stand in formation and play the flute, although sometimes I get to play the piccolo."

Katie Wiese

Symphonic Band

Adviser: John Arata.
Members: 34.

ROW 1: Katherine Rodriguez, Jessica Ingraham, Sara Bollinger, Lindsey Braden, Katie Blandford. ROW 2: Erin Seyle, Francis Ward, Courtney Smith, Courtney Hayes, Jennifer Burke, Sara Filla, Kacie Matthiessen, Amy Bell. ROW 3: Linda Drury, Dan Vennemann, Sara Netzeband, Eric Stechmann, Kristen Maine, Kelly Hereid, Christine Feeley, Lane Baker, Ryan Sommers, Rachel Calvin. ROW 4: Sara Davis, Curtis Beache, Lindsay Carlson, Jessica Hoelzer, Dan Monks, Lindsay Marion, Jeff Ward, Matt Endsley, Dan Robinson, Joe Gandillon. ROW 5: Courtney Kranz, Mike Perman, Matthew Warfield, Nina McDonell, Jesse Adkins, Justin Brake, Charlie Huggard, Chris Beeson.

Concert Band

Adviser: John Arata.
Conductors: Nina McDonnell Lindsay Marion.
Members: 41.

ROW 1: Melissa Layton, Angie Haley, Mandy Stulce, Misty Quaethem, Lauren Johnson, John Rowe. ROW 2: Shaunna Woodland, Andrew Aguirre, Becca Levy, Linda Netzeband, Evan Wadlington, Jae Endsley, Lauren Wynn, Reagan Desalme. ROW 3: Abe Chappman, Adam Hicks, Lisa Hennessey, Amy Loehr, Adam Jennings, Amber Davis, Jennifer Covert, Matt Carlstrom, Dan Vennemann, Joe Dino, Ganesh Asaithambi. ROW 4: Dennis Bassett, Dustin Anderson, Joy Hoheimer-Hirch, Ted Drury, Jeff Ward, Jacob Laton, Stefan Patton, Joe Cochran, Mike McClure.

Weightlifting seniors

Adviser: Tom Sumner.
Members: 77.

ROW 1: Joe Hanslick, Jon Rommel, Joey Gianino, David Norvell. ROW 2: Matt Hicks, Josh Peters, Victor Orta, Melanie Wallach, Sanders Phillips. ROW 3: Tonya Brooks, Jason Sharp, Josh Creamer, Chris Niehoff, Molly Malone, Nathan Holtmeyer. ROW 4: Steve Southards, Ed Burnley, Derrick DeSalme, Dominic Ledbetter, Antoine McFadden, Scott Fisher.

Weightlifting juniors

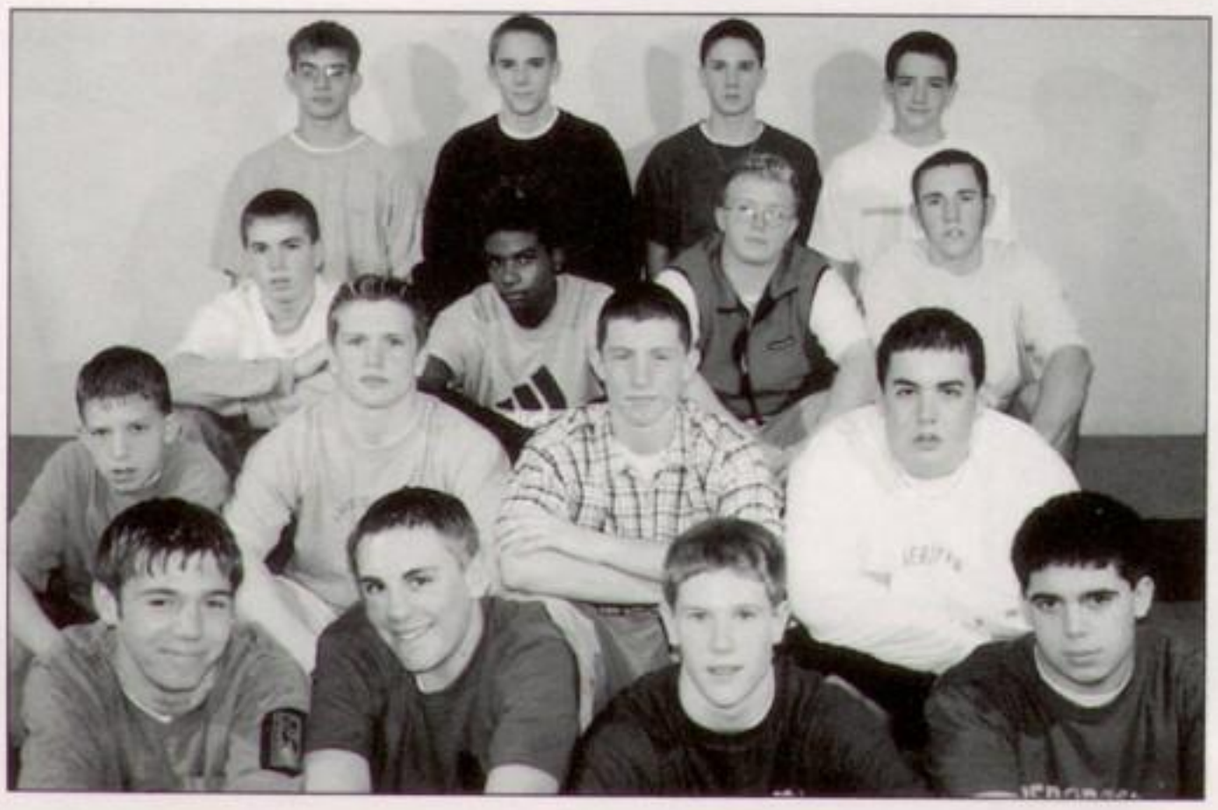
ROW 1: Clay Henderson, Andrew Cleveland, Tim Templeton, Marcus Major. ROW 2: Jeff Wright, Adam Hall, Tim Tirre, Greg Gabringer. ROW 3: Jon Pate, Mike Sharp, Tiffany Stewart, Erin Carline, Kareem Jones. ROW 4: Jon Janssen, Andy Becker, Jesse Deleiko, Joe Hasenmueller, Quentin Mobley, Jamaal Yancy.

Weightlifting sophomores

ROW 1: Trey Norris, Scott Skinner, Matt Dalton, Mike Fink. ROW 2: Tom Miller, Riley Baker, Will Foster, Dan Darrow, Jacob Sumner, Brandon Doser. ROW 3: Corey McCartney, Quentin Allen, Mike Dalton, Nick Caito, Ryan Ruble, David Corbett. ROW 4: Jeff Boettge, Matt Decker, Mike Horton, Cam Jansen, Jason Edmiston.

Weightlifting freshmen

ROW 1: Mike Swift, Greg Champlain, Philip Walter, Scott Leemann. ROW 2: Zachary Ewing, Boone Brady, Dustin Hargadine, Brad Slagle. ROW 3: Timothy Hall, Jarnell Dukes, Michael Francis, Erik Goebel. ROW 4: Dan Hardin, Jesse Laenen, Blake Mitcham, Tim O'Brien.



TOP 10 REASONS TO LIFT:

1. Pick up girls
2. Work off lunch
3. Need to be ripped out
4. Lose baby fat
5. Look better in a swimsuit
6. Fill up afternoons
7. Improve strength for football
8. Develop a "six-pack"
9. Gain self-confidence
10. Audition for Baywatch

50 weightlifters surveyed

Brad Korff

"The year was a little rocky, but in the end I had a ball and smashed some pins to take second place at the State Championships," senior Caitlin O'Toole said.

Kim Spencer

Tom Miller, sophomore

"I started lifting as part of a rehabilitation program a year ago. The results were so astounding that it carried over into a hobby that I just can't seem to get enough of."

Matt Warfield, senior

"Bowling matches could best be described as organized chaos. Competing all four years, the outcome of this season was rather disappointing, but I still had fun."

Bowling

Adviser: Michael O'Toole.
Members: 13.

ROW 1: Crystal Pfeifer, Jolene Ferrari, Ian Didriksen, Stefan Patton. ROW 2: Linda Netzeband, Jory Province, David Norvell, Will Perman, Elizabeth Benson. ROW 3: Chris Benson, Zach Vogel, Matt Warfield, Caitlin O'Toole.

Ripped

groan and get

The basis for all sports, speed, strength and agility, can be obtained in the weightroom, according to Coach Greg Cleveland. "To go places you must start somewhere, and this is the place to start," Cleveland said.

Straying from the norm, the weight-lifting club was comprised of numerous underclassmen. The increase in numbers was due to the success of Eureka's sports programs in the last few years according to junior Tim Tirre.

"I just want to be part of an awesome team. If that means devoting most of my time to training, then so be it," freshman Caleb Patton said.

"The kids work extremely hard and it was obvious as I watched them during wrestling. Hard work pays off, and the harder they work, the better they'll get," Coach Ted Peckron said.

Despite the unexpected younger crowd, upperclassmen still dominated the record board, pushing each other to their limits. "I lift two to three times a day in order to seriously compete in bodybuilding contests. With the support of fellow lifters, I've made incredible gains this year,"
senior Victor Orta said. "Now that I've signed with Mizzou I have to train harder than ever. It helps to have friends in the room to push you that extra step and make you go harder," senior Joey Gianino said.

"Freshmen and sophomore faces filled the weightroom this year. It was exciting to see such enthusiasm from our underclassmen. Their work ethic shows strong promise for the future," Coach Tom Sumner said.

by David Norvell

"What time is that train coming?" senior Becky Miller ask junior Ashley Young and senior Kristy Weathers as they stand in a New York subway station. During March, the staff members attended Columbia University for an annual journalism convention.

Kim Spencer

Will Snyder, senior

"I never realized that putting together a magazine could be so much work. It is actually fun though, and I am glad to be a part of it. "

Creations

Adviser: Chris Holtgrewe.
Members: 8.

ROW 1: Jennifer Engle, David Gardner, Stephanie Brown, Brad Korff.
ROW 2: Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe, Karri Fingal, Jamie Lauk, Will Snyder, Christina Kuhle.

Put it all together...

In a puddle of drool seniors Justin Meister and Ellie Stockell take a moment out of their busy lives to nab a quick nap. "It was nice to take a break between sessions at the yearbook convention in New York City," Meister commented.

Kim Spencer

Late nights, early mornings, and weekends. Stressful deadlines and going to press. Publications staffs know these well.

"Newspaper has been a great experience. I am able to do one of the things I like best: take pictures. At the same time I am able to better illustrate the story for the students ."
-senior Rich Viehmann

"Even though it seems like we have a long time to make deadline, it is never enough. I am always pressed at the last minute to get my story done, and pictures captioned," senior Sarah Bolhafner said of yearbook deadlines.

Newspaper staff felt a similar burn at press time. "The week before we go to press is always incredibly stressful. We all have to work really hard to make sure that everything is perfect. If we don't, the entire school sees it and then we come off looking bad, so we have to put our all into the entire deadline," junior Amy Bell said.

Creations literary magazine covers many aspects of student's creativity. "The Creative Writing class is a major contributor. However, we also accept other literary pieces, works of art, photographs, and pieces of music. The staff works hard on this magazine and I think it is very fine. I am proud to sponsor it," Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe said.

All publications are bonded by the common traits of determination and hard work. "If we didn't work as hard as we did, there would be no yearbook, no newspaper, or literary magazine. We do this because we want to, not because we have to. We get a twisted satisfaction from the stress and abuse we go through," senior Brooke Fitzgerald said.

by Ashley Young

In attempt to straighten the mass of newspapers, seniors Chris Beuer, Caleb Ostrander and junior Quentin Mobley put flyers back in the papers. "Paperday is always stressful," Mobley said.

Kim Spencer

photo courtesy of Mr. Gary Barton

Gazing at Times Square in New York City, senior Keasha Mendez and junior Sam Patryn ponder what they will see next.

TOP 10 ADVANTAGES OF PUBLICATION STAFF MEMBERS:

1. Trips
2. "Body Copy"
3. Outings to Walmart
4. Year-long hall passes
5. Getting out of class to work on club-photo day
6. Using non-networked computers
7. Naps on the "Al Bundy" couch
8. Hiding out in the dark room
9. Staying late to make deadlines
10. Coming in on Saturdays

Kim Spencer

Katie Cornett, senior

"Being the business manager for yearbook has really taught me many things. I will always be able to use the money management skills I've learned."

Brooke Fitzgerld

Eurekana

Adviser: Mary Ann Barton.
Editors in Chief: Kristin Smith, Kristy Weathers; Photography Editor: Brooke Fitzgerald.
Members: 23

ROW 1: Ashley Young, Kristy Weathers, Kristin Smith, Katie Pull, Kara Mark. ROW 2: Sam Patryn, Ellie Stockell, Becky Miller, Nichole Fink, Ryan Sarsany, Brad Korff. ROW 3: Katie Wiese, Brooke Fitzgerald, David Norvell, Kim Spencer, Sarah Bolhafner, Chris Geno. ROW 4: Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, Justin Meister, Keasha Mendez, Lindsey Gibbs, Ellen Davison, Katie Cornett.
NOT PICTURED: Erin Black.

Bugle

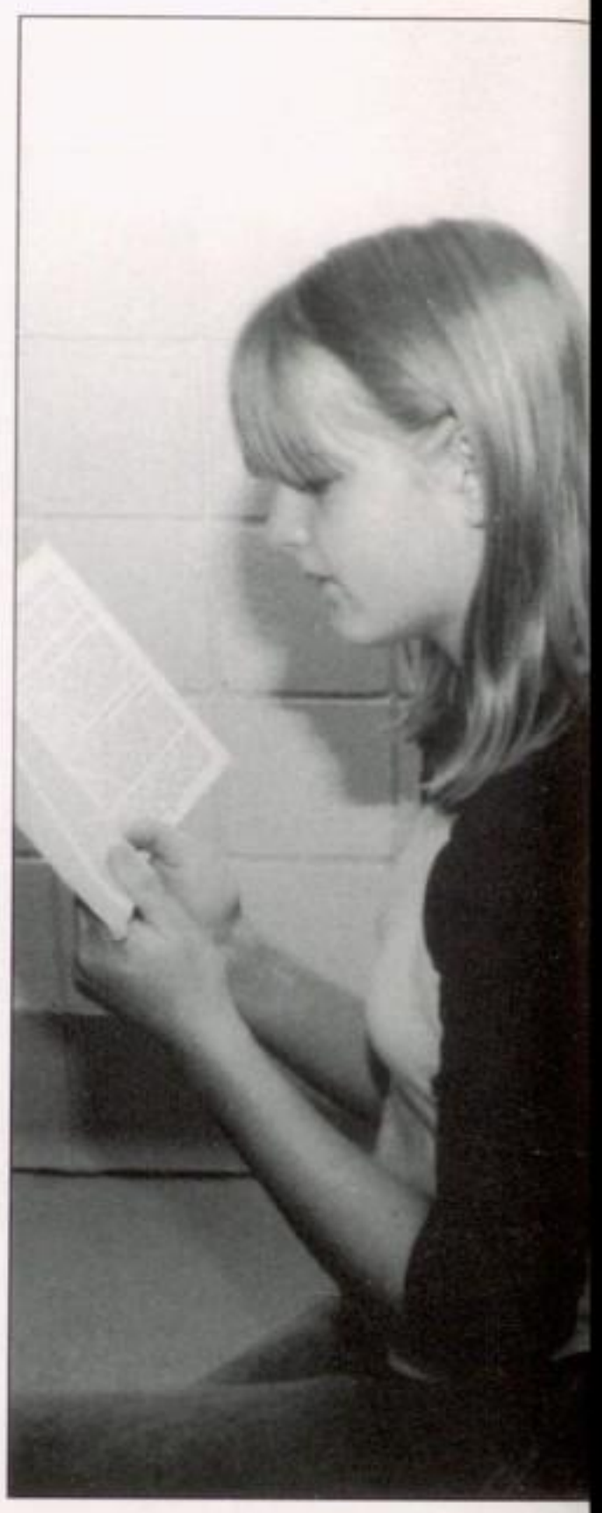
Adviser: Robyn Stellhorn.
Editors: Cora Marty, Brad Korff.
Members: 18.

ROW 1: Lauren Schoenky, Victor Orta, Cora Marty, Liz Fleer. ROW 2: Amy Bell, Lindsey Carlson, Nina McDonald, Rich Viehmann, Danielle King. ROW 3: Adam Cantor, Ted Barklage, Anna Sharp, Chris Beuer, David Schroeder. ROW 4: Caleb Ostrander, Quentin Mobley, Brad Korff, Mrs. Robyn Stellhorn.
NOT PICTURED: Katie Bradshaw.

FCA juniors/seniors

Adviser: Ted Peckron.
Officers: President Steve Southards; Vice President Melanie Wallach; Program Directors Chad Stewart and Mike Shelden.
Members: 44.

ROW 1: Amanda Burns, Steve Southards, Mirande Rutz, Chris Burke. ROW 2: Emily Bailey, Chad Stewart, Matthew Hay, Christopher Niehoff, Matt Endsley. ROW 3: Allison Ricker, Lindsey Scott, Melanie Wallach, Haley Viefhaus, Adie Viefhaus, Allison Johnson, Adam Hall. ROW 4: Kelly Hoffman, Monica Adams, Amanda Friederich, Emily Hawn, Ellie Tofari.



FCA freshmen/ sophomores

ROW 1: Rachel Wrinkle, Sarah Fila, Wes Hall, Jeff Boettge, Mike Shelden. ROW 2: Erin Kilburn, Teresa Bedo, Justin Sides, Jamey Johnston, Christine Feeley, Chris Dillon. ROW 3: Anthony Hunter, Mike Deuschle, Emily Warden, Lindsey Woerther, Larry Conklin, Blake Mitcham. ROW 4: Andrew Leet, Lacey Helmert, Boone Brady, Jason Edmiston, Mark Labedz, Mike Dalton.

SW.A.T

Adviser: Mike Thebeau.
Officers: Presidents Jessica Coombes and Amanda Burns.
Members: 33.

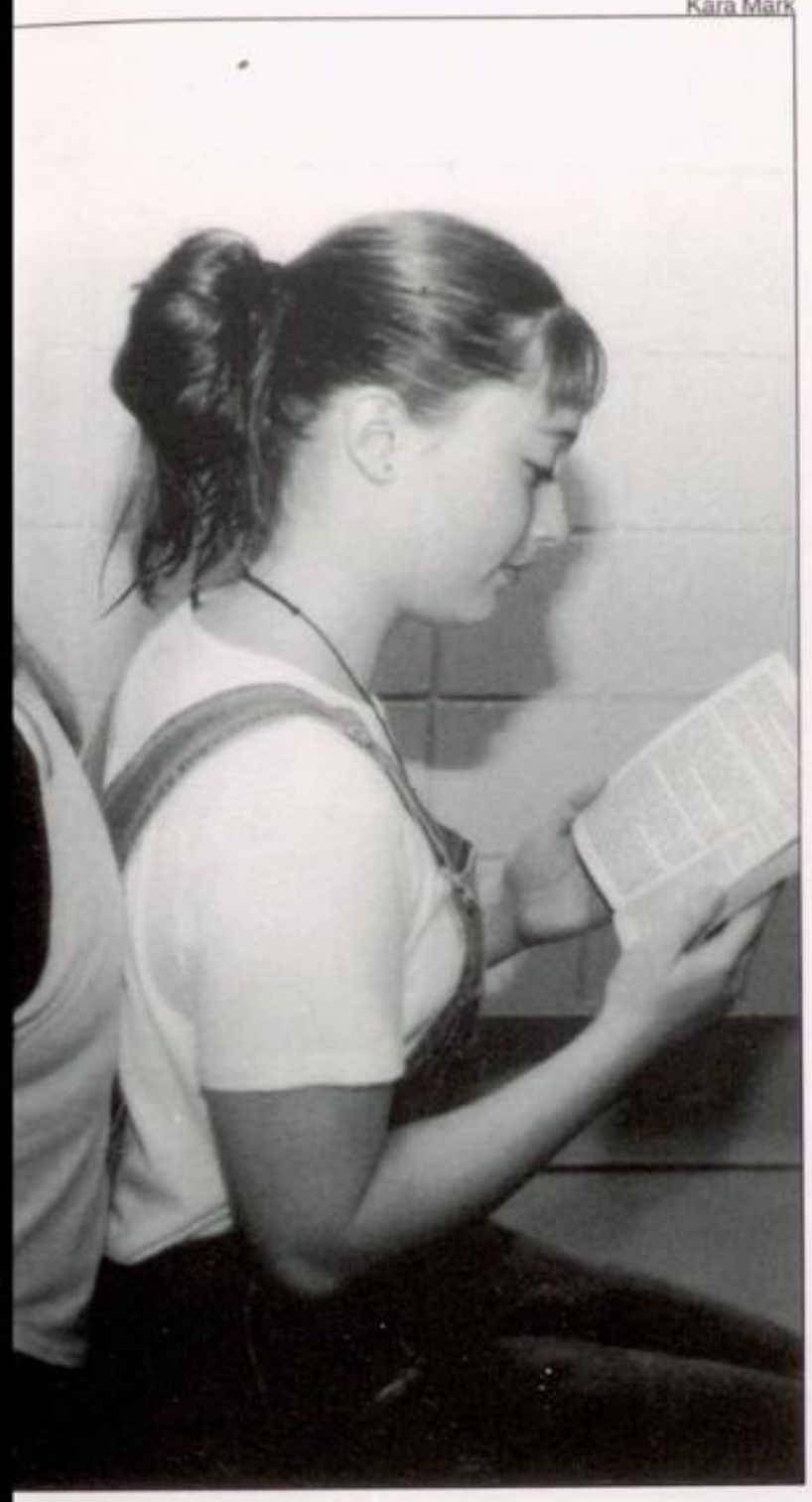
ROW 1: Sarah Fila, Miranda Rutz, Erin Kilburn, Amanda Burns, Rebecca McDonald, Rachel Wrinkle, Jeff Gandillon. ROW 2: Lara Smith, Emily Bailey, Suzanne Judd, Jamey Johnston, Lindsey Woerther, Allison Johnson, Wes Hall, Jennifer Engle. ROW 3: Ellie Tofari, Mike Shelden, Teresa Bedo, Blake Mitcham, Kelly Hoffman, Chad Stewart, Lisha Hasty, Adam Hall. ROW 4: Troy Wallach, Jeff Boettge, Steve Southards, Anthony Hunter, Mark Labedz, Larry Conklin, Emily Hawn, Chris Burke, Zack Platt. NOT PICTURED: Matthew Warfield.

Read to Lead

Adviser: Mary Ann Barton.
Members: 10.

ROW 1: Jana Fiore, Brighten Ranney, Lena Ireland, Melissa Bacott. ROW 2: Amanda Vaughn, Brenna Adelman, Katherine Rodriguez, Shawna Woodland.

Kara Mark



Kara Mark

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A back support or a Reading companion? Senior Amy Naylor and junior Lena Ireland take advantage of the extra time after swim practice to read, works chosen by Read to Lead. Naylorgoes beneath the subterrean caves of the Paris Operea house in the *Phantom of the Opera* while Ireland enters Victorian England with Charolett Bronte's *Pride and Prejudice.*

Kara Mark

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Eyes closed with her hand over her heart, senior Jessi Coombes voices her thanks and praise in a harmonious hymn. "When I sing I am able to glorify God for this gift (of singing) He has given to me," Coombes said.

Bowing their heads in a moment of prayer, SWAT team members, junior Kelly Hoffman and sophomore Erin Kilburn, share their testimony during their meeting to choose next year's leaders at junior Amber Shelnut's house.

Mark Labedz, sophomore

"FCA provides for a great opportunity for Christians to come together as a whole."

take time to Reflect

Both strong opinions and humble voices spoke in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students With A Testimony, and a new organization called Read to Lead.

In this new club, members decided upon a specific genre and then discussed their findings and insights on the material during their meetings after school. This club originated from Mrs. Mary Ann Barton's desire to increase the overall popularity of reading as an extra curricular activity, "making it the cool thing to do." The influence also had to do with her belief that reading makes one an opinion maker, thus creating a leader.

"I enjoy reading and I don't always know what is worthwhile to read. Read to Lead helps me to find out which books are good and to comprehend more in the reading."
-junior Jana Fiore

Leaders are also brought out during the meetings of FCA and SWAT in which students share their concerns and testimony with other Christians. "I am able to grow as a Christian through prayer and the influence of other members without negative pressure," sophomore Mike Shelden said.

The functions are similar but FCA is more centered around sports than SWAT, although not all members of FCA are athletes. "What I find interesting is the correlation between the Christian beliefs and the common athlete's beliefs. Both require training and a commitment which in turn results in a spiritual and a physical growth," senior Steve Southards said. FCA meetings usually began with an icebreaker, then food and always followed up with prayer. "We come to talk about what is going on in our lives. Then we pray for each other as well as give out prayer requests," junior Ellie Tofari said.

Students with a Testimony also came together each S-Day morning to pray and read passages from the Bible. "It is such an awesome and important opportunity to be given support in my beliefs and it is a great way to start off the week," freshman Lara Smith said.

by Ellen Davison

Build a Legacy generation to generation

From obscure beginnings in the Opera House above the old drug store in downtown Eureka, the high school, founded in 1908, spans the century. Many students passing through these doors have had artistic sensibilities. Fittingly, similar present-day art students have been constructing a mural in order to remind Twenty-First Century students and staff about the rich traditions and icons of our school and community. "Our mural will cover the last century in a myriad of images, covering fashions, games, wars, and much more," freshman Linda Netzeband explained.

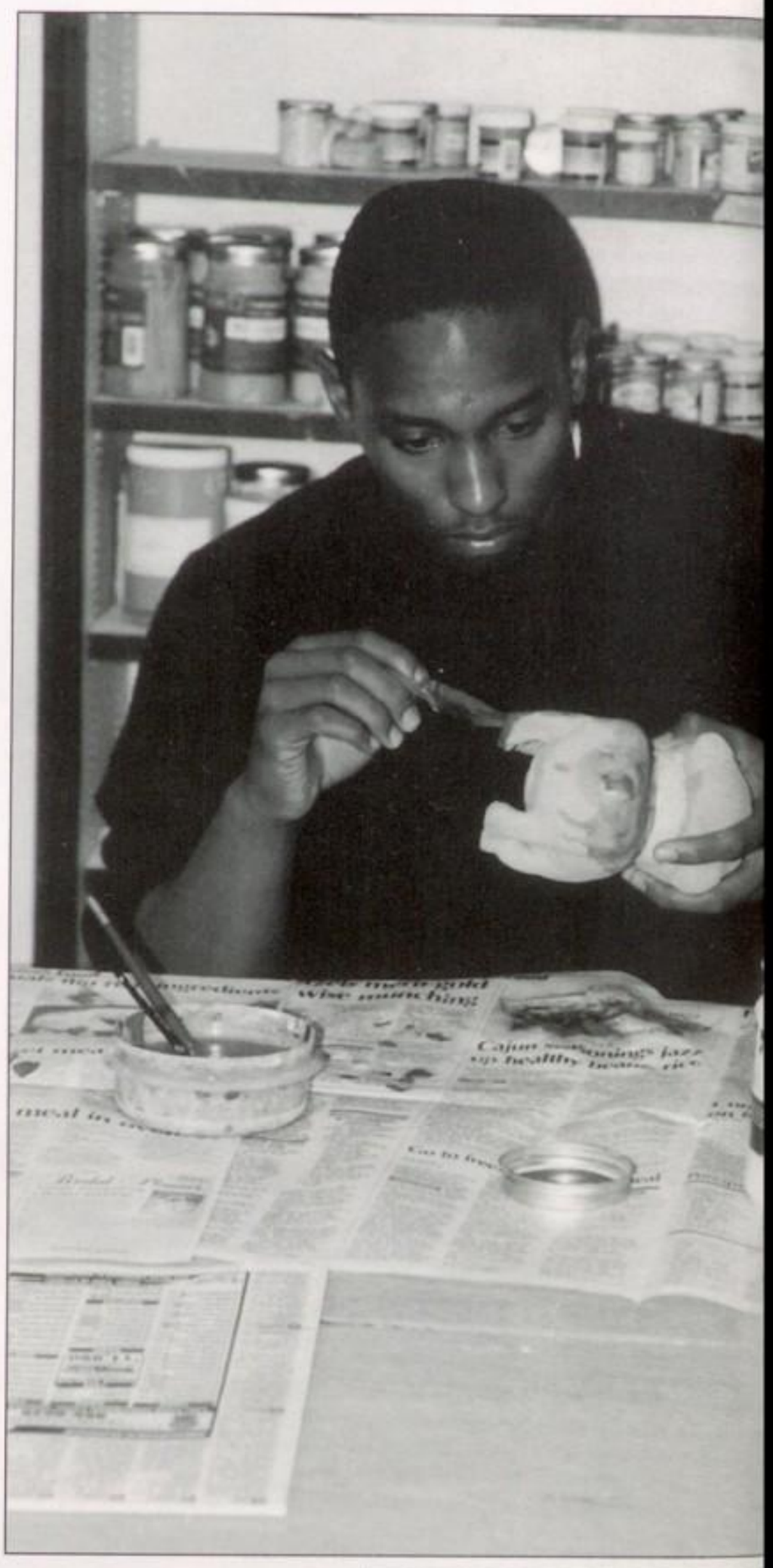
"At the beginning of the school year we mapped out what we wanted to accomplish as a club. It was suggested, as the last Art Club of the century, that we paint the mural," said adviser Mrs. Theresa Long. "The job will take time, more than one year, as do all great works."

Although the responsibility of representing 100 years is quite a daunting task, Art Club decided to design ten individual paintings, one for each decade, that will eventually be combined to form a single, large mural. From zoot suits to bell-bottoms, the work will depict the happenings since the early 1900's. "We wanted to leave a legacy behind for next year's freshman, and the freshman after that, and so on," said senior Kelly Jateff. "All we ask is for the mural to be hung with pride in the library to be viewed by students and visitors alike."

Once completed, the mural will cover over 22 square feet, in a color scheme representing the rainbow. Senior Katie Chumley explained, "Starting from the top, the colors will go in the same order as a rainbow, with the first being shades of red, the second shades of orange, etcetera. We hope to have it hung in the library when it is completed, for all generations to see and remember our heritage."

by Ryan Sarsany

Painting a canine, senior Antoine McFadden diligently completes his project for ceramics class. "We were told to created our favorite animal, and mine just happens to be a bulldog," Antoine explained.



TOP 10 REASONS TO BELONG TO ART CLUB:

1. Extra time for art projects
2. Opportunities to express creativity
3. Future financial gain
4. Clothes designer saavy
5. FUN!!!!
6. Projects that will be displayed at school for years
7. Stress relief
8. Grade free
9. Competition free
10. Portfolio to-do's and not-to-do's

Brenna Adelman, junior

"Math Club's competitions are the reason I joined. The thrill of a correct answer makes all the calculations worthwile. "

Chess Club

Adviser: Dennis Robinson.
Members: 3

ROW 1: Rick Ernest, Cory Vaden. ROW 2: Walter Davis, Mr. Dennis Robinson.

Katie Wiese

Math Club

Adviser: Matt Hoevelmann.
Members: 6.

ROW 1: Jana Fiore, Brighton Ranney, Suzanne Judd. ROW 2: Brenna Adelman, Lena Ireland, Kristen Lieb.

Quiz Bowl

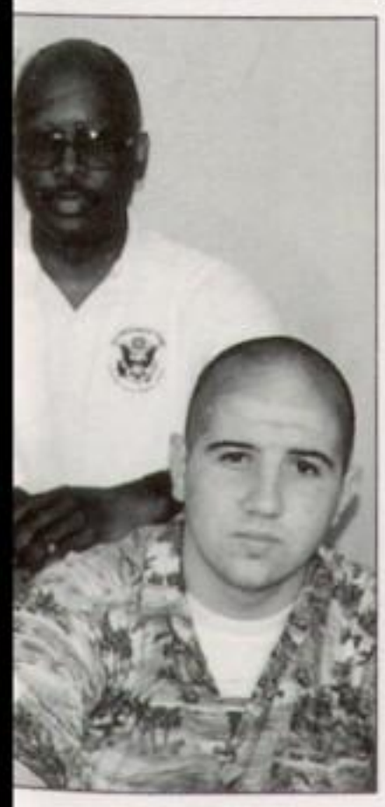
Adviser: Steve Harris.
Members: 8.

ROW 1: Lindsay Marion, Brenna Adelman, Mr. Harris, Suzanne Judd, Erin Niblock. ROW 2: Charlie Huger, Jenny Engle, Zach Vogel, John Scognamiglio. NOT PICTURED: Jesse Adkins.

Art Club

Adviser: Theresa Long.
Officers: President Katie Chumley; Vice President Lena Ireland; Secretary Julia Foresman; Treasurer Brenna Adelman.
Members: 9.

ROW 1: Katie Chumley, Julia Foresman, Lena Ireland, Brenna Adelman. ROW 2: Nichole Waddell, Kelly Jateff, Jana Fiore, Linda Netzeband, Brighton Ranney. NOT PICTURED: Antoine McFadden.



Katie Wiese

Crushing the buzzer with cat-like reflexes, senior Jesse Adkins, junior Suzanne Judd, and sophomore John Scognamiglio prepare their barrage of knowledge for the questions at hand.

"It's nice to meet friends through sports, because each of us have something in common."

- sophomore Melissa Melichar

Lindsey Gibbs

Within seconds, senior Jason Sharp makes contact with the rim continuing his trademark slam dunk. "I look up to Jason. It is no wonder we went to Sectionals and had such a successful run," senior Joe Gianino said.

Off of a fast break, junior Tiffany Stewart puts one up for two points. Stewart's lay-up led to a victory 59-55 over Parkway Central. "Tiffany is the only person I know who can make lay-ups by driving through a herd of defenders," fellow junior guard Angie Nassif said.

Katie Weise

Clay Henderson

" Each time we huddle, we remember defense."

Jessica Vaugier

"Playing is not only about winning. It's also about acting crazy."

Brad Korf

Keasha Mendez

Katie Weise

A ENDLESS LIFETIME OF

Turning Over A New Leaf

SOME ATHLETES COME AND GO, BUT CHAMPIONS LAST FOREVER.

story by Kristy Weathers

The vision of a victory and the melancholy of a defeat bonds the strength whether or not the sun sets on the anticipated outcome. "A bond not only adheres the ties of each team, but also sets the standards of what a team player is at Eureka High School. For myself, I am able to say I played in two state championship matches my senior year, and I know the main reason for our group success is because we focus on finding a central view," senior Melanie Wallach said.

Repetitive efforts made by team achievers followed 64 titles of reverence such as "champion," "winner," and "conqueror." "Just knowing as a team we give our all, I am content with the outcome. There are other games we will play that will come and go, but not everyday are we able to play in Sectionals. I have to remind myself I have another year with the team, and may go even farther," sophomore Derek Lindsey said.

With trophy in hand, the Varsity Women's basketball team brought home the 4A State title after winning the championship at the University of Missouri's Hearnes Center. "I gave Eureka fans what they wanted. They paid five dollars to see us play the game. I figured I would give them a little showtime," junior Tiffany Stewart said.

In heated battle, junior Bobby Jones attempts to gain possession of the ball as he tackles his University City opponent. "Not to brag, but our team as a whole has a really good defense. This has helped our record this year," Jones said.

Bye, bye birdie

The eagle has landed

Junior Megan O'Toole

story by Kristy Weathers

A mile-marker was set in the turf as the Lady TeeCats emerged, debuting their first season ever. " It's like the movie "Field of Dreams" where Kevin Costner hears, 'Build it and they will come,'" freshman Jayme Boyd said. As soon as the team was conceived, 20 women immediately signed up. Ten members endured to become the first ever to play the game in Eureka history. "Golf coach emeritus, Mr. Note Mitchell, even came out of his retirement to instruct the new team," Boyd claimed.

Although many occurrences go unnoticed, notorious credit is deserved to the one who plays the hand dealt. "Because our team is small, we all need to play in every match. During practice, Sara Eads sprained her wrist, but she insisted on playing against Parkway Central. She wore an ACE bandage during the competition, but still had a hard time swinging her clubs. I can honestly say I have never met anybody so dedicated to her game. Since Sara is a freshman and a beginning player, I admire her for dedication and stamina," junior Megan O'Toole said.

GAME DAY

Aug 24 vs Pattonville

"I was excited for their first match ever, not to mention the fact it was their first win too."

Senior Brittany Chapman

Oct 4 vs Parkway South

"We were thrilled to win against Parkway South because we were the rookies beating the veterans."

Sophomore Liz Fleer

WOMENS GOLF

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Aug. 24	Pattonville	214-215	W
Aug. 26	St. Joseph	232-176	L
Aug. 31	Northwest	214-203	L
Sept. 1	F. Howell C.	215-192	L
Sept. 13	F. Howell C.	197-170	L
Oct. 24	Marquette	197-197	T
Oct. 28	Park. Central	208-208	T
Nov. 1	Mehlville	194-210	W
Nov. 5	Northwest	215-187	L
Nov. 10	Lafayette	238-211	L
Nov. 20	Oakville	205-214	W
Nov. 22	Mehlville	207-264	W
Nov. 29	Park. South	207-235	W
Dec. 1	Oakville	217-201	L

Final Record: 5 Wins, 7 Losses, 2 Ties

Kim Spencer

Kim Spencer

Poised and in control, senior Kristy Weathers attempts to chip her ball onto the number 9 green at the Hidden Valley Golf course. However, after fully swinging through, Weathers sent the "No carts beyond this point" sign flying as well as the ball.

In an attempt to pitch her ball onto the number green, freshman Sara Eads is victorious. "I couldn't believe it because my ball actually rolled about an inch away from the hole. If it would have gone in, I would have birdied," Eads claimed.

Eyes focused intently on the ball, freshman Amanda Vaughn gracefully stoops to save a close play. Vaughn's skills helped lead the Wildcats to victory over the Webster Groves Statesmen.

Keasha Mendez

Keasha Mendez

15 - Love; 15 - All; Shah x 3.

Phenom serves team

story by Sarah Bolhafner

Arms stretched towards the crystal clear sky above, sophomore Jessica Hoelzer pounds a powerful serve into her opponent's side of the court. The NetCats dominated against University City 6-1.

Sophomore Poonam Shah

VARSITY TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Aug. 25	Nerinx Hall	1-6	L
Aug. 27	Marquette	0-7	L
Aug. 30	Park. North	2-5	L
Sept. 1	Oakville	4-3	W
Sept. 2	Kirkwood	1-6	L
Sept. 3	Clayton	0-7	L
Sept. 7	F. Howell	2-5	L
Sept. 8	Park. South	2-5	L
Sept. 10	Univ. City	6-1	W
Sept. 13	Park. West	4th at #2 dbl	-
Sept. 20	F. Howell N.	2-5	L
Sept. 21	Mehlville	3-4	L
Sept. 22	Conference	1st place	W
Sept. 27	Ursuline	1-6	L
Sept. 28	Lafayette	0-4	L
Sept. 29	Howell C.	3-4	L
Sept. 30	Summit	2-5	L
Oct. 1	Webst. Groves	5-2	W

Final Record: 4-17 overall, 1st in conference

An intense mood filled the home courts as the first match of the season began. Silent courts provided the perfect echo chamber as each bounce of the ball reverberated the chain link fence. Suddenly, between sets, the high pitched voice of a spirited teammate erupted, "Let's go, Shah! You can do it!"

When this happened the result was always the same: three confused heads turned and sophomore Poonam Shah jokingly commented, "Which Shah? There's three of us!"

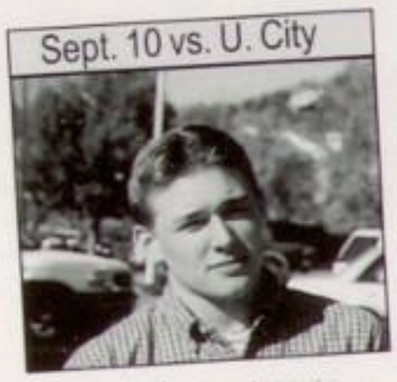
Knowing that she was in good company, among family to be exact, freshman Bansi Shah found the start of the season less nerve-racking than expected. "Both Arti and Poonam helped to make me feel like an important part of the team," Shah said. "Even though we are in constant competition, Poonam and I rarely fight. Instead we try to encourage each other to play our best."

Family camaraderie extended far beyond the Shah siblings for the NetCats. At the heart of the team was Coach Betty Tanurchis. "Coach always has a way to make us smile. She's almost like our mom sometimes because winning isn't all that's important to her. If we try our best, we have succeeded in her eyes," junior Melissa Manna said.

According to teammates, Alisha Haley proved to be the most spirited sister of the team. "Alisha knows how to pick up our mood when we are down," junior Suzanne Champlain said. "What our team lacked in skills it made up for in team spirit." Although the Cats won only four matches, team members deemed the season successful. "This was one of the most enjoyable seasons. Everyone played their hardest, always putting forth one hundred percent effort," senior Arti Shah said.

GAME DAY

Sept. 10 vs. U. City



"Arti Shah is a tennis phenom; she inspires me to do my best everyday on the court."

Senior Chris Geno

Sept. 10 vs. U. City

"The intense action of the U. City match excites me for the upcoming men's season."

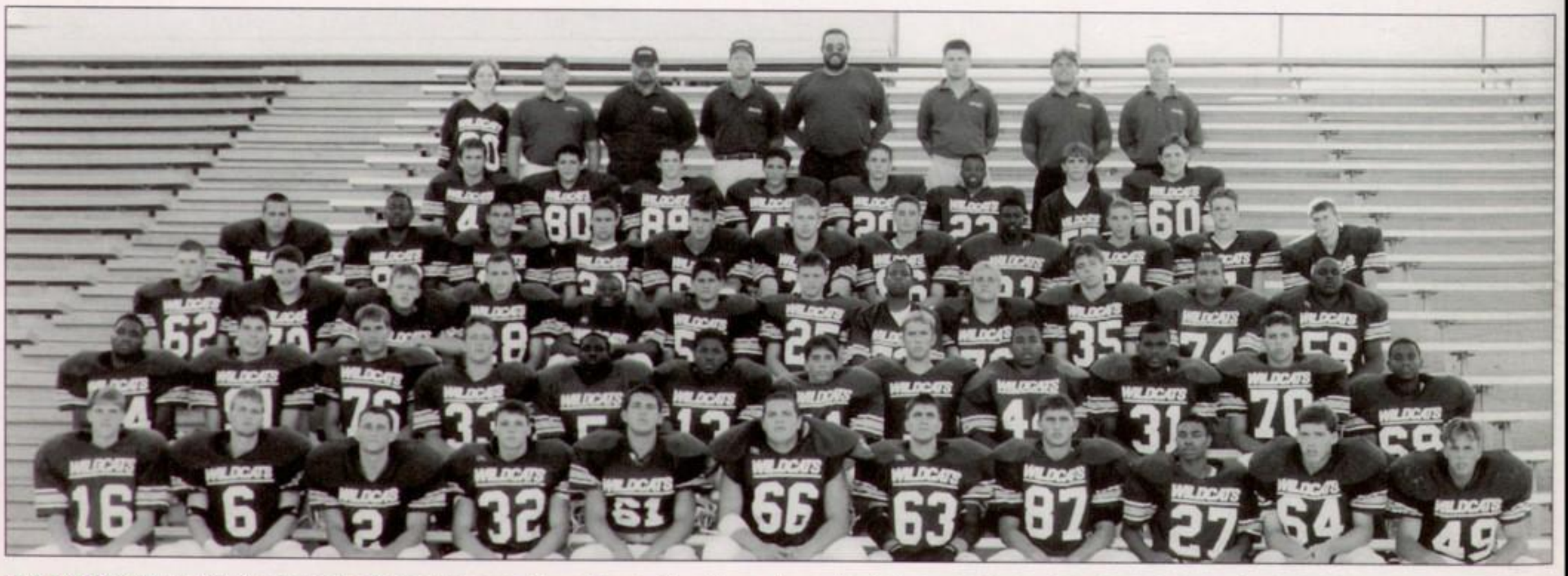
Senior Tim Postlewait

Sophomore Kareem Jones scampers away from his University City opponent as he helps the Hitsquad attain their 19 points that game. Jones averaged a gain of 5.1 yards per carry furthering the ground rush dominance of the HitSquad. "Our rushing usually dominates the game, we have good blocking and powerful backs who can easily pull off the toughest of plays," junior Kareem Jones said.

Quarterback Adam Hall scrambles out wide as he peers downfield in search of a receiver. Later he connected with Steve Southards for a 33 yard gain. "Even though we don't pass a lot, we do seem to have an excellent pass rating with receivers like Steve," Hall said. Hall passed for almost 300 yards and two touchdowns this season with a 71.2 rating.

Kim Spencer

Ellie Stockell



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Sophomore
Kareem Jones

VARSITY FOOTBALL

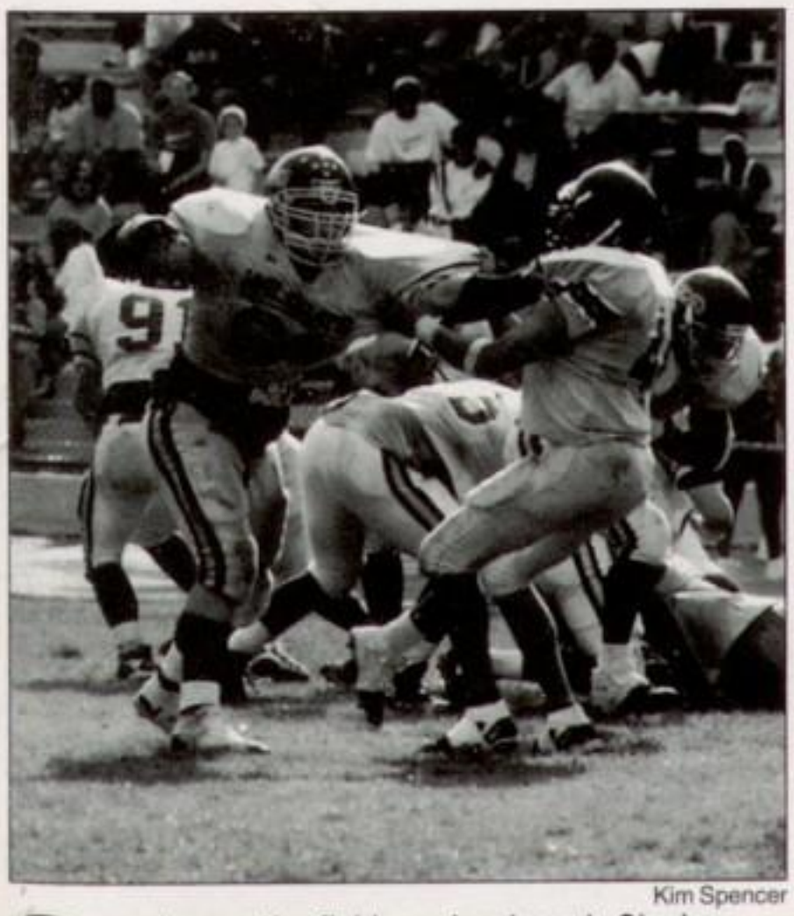
Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Aug. 27	Jamboree @P.C.	-	-
Sept. 3	Hazelwood Cen.	8- 0	W
Sept. 7	Park. South	7-21	L
Sept. 10	Northwest	47-14	W
Oct. 14	Webst. Groves	22-48	L
Oct. 24	Summit	21-22	L
Oct. 28	Park. North	16-23	L
Nov. 1	Oakville	36-18	W
Nov. 5	Seckman	47-0	W
Nov. 10	Univ. City	19-32	L
Nov. 20	Pacific	45-8	W

Final Record: 5-5 overall, 2-0 conference

INSTANT REPLAY

- In an upset win to kick off the season, the Wildcats conquered powerhouse Hazelwood Central by a score of 8 to 0. With the only scoring coming from an 89 yard touchdown run by Clay Henderson, the Hitsquad dominated defensively with 51 tackles, three sacks, a fumble recovery, and an interception coming in crucial moments of gameplay. "This is perhaps a picture perfect way to start our season," senior Derrick Desalme said.

- The Hitsquad tromps Pacific 45 to 8 with Clay Henderson running for four, thirty, and seventy yard touchdowns, while the Wildcat defense posted three interceptions and 47 tackles. "This game was the perfect fat lady to end our season, we dominated all aspects of the game on both defense and offense," senior Joshua Peters said.



Kim Spencer

Powering up the field, senior Joseph Gianino plows through the University City Defense to aid the HitSquad's offense drive which resulted in a touchdown. While generally playing the tackle position, occasionally Gianino plays tight end to aid in the offensive onslaught that is the Hitsquad.

Dedication, Heart, Soul,
Unity, Honor, Power,
Hitsquad.

Lion's share of power

story by Christopher Geno

"I was planning on this being our best year ever," senior Joseph Gianino said after a disappointing loss to Rockwood Summit. Yet, despite the win-loss record, the HitSquad powered through the season with heads high and many individual triumphs on the field.

Junior Clay Henderson particularly triumphed on the field, with a 1600 yard rushing season, which, leading the Suburban South Conference, he trounced opposing defenses with speed and agility. "Clay Henderson is a real asset to the team; he leads us in practice and in games with his superior work ethic and God-given ability," Coach Farrell Shelton said.

"I was sure this would be our best season ever." -Senior Joseph Gianino

Besides player accomplishments, this year's performance may have also been affected by the resignation of nine-year head coach Art Mueller several days before the University City game. "Coach Mueller will always be my coach. We still have four great coaches who will carry on the tradition of hard-hitting and successful football, at Eureka," Gianino said. Despite Mueller's resignation, the HitSquad trudged on to annihilate Pacific 45-8. "Coach Mueller's resignation is a grave loss to Eureka football. Our season already had room for improvement, and this just made a whole lot more," senior John Rommel said.

Mueller's loss became a moot point as the HitSquad won both of two conference games. "We all played harder than many of us thought we could during conference, because for many seniors, this was their last hurrah of competitive football," junior Donta Logan said. That effort resulted in a superb going-away gift for the seniors. "I'm glad I can leave my high school football team feeling successful and that I have achieved something," senior Joshua Peters said.

Closing out the season with a 5-5 record, HitSquad members mentioned places they could have improved, but also noted that success is only relative, and considered the strong moral character of the team as a whole, the rushing prowess of Clay Henderson, the receiving skills of Steve Southards, and the sheer size and power of Joe Gianino's blocks. "The HitSquad won that one even if the score board didn't think so about the Parkway North game," sophomore Katie Winscott said.

GAMEDAY

Oct. 24 vs. Summit

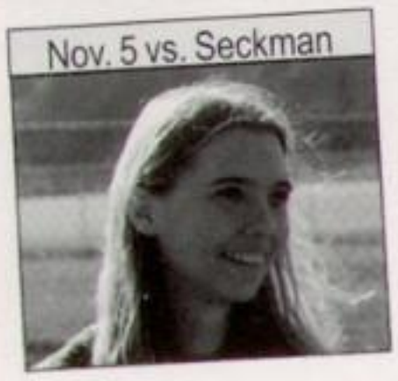
"I'm very proud of the Wildcat football squad which I have been a part of for so many years."

Mr. Ralph Gianino

Sept. 10 vs. Northwest

"I will always be loyal to the HitSquad; it is a superb blend of all aspects of the game."

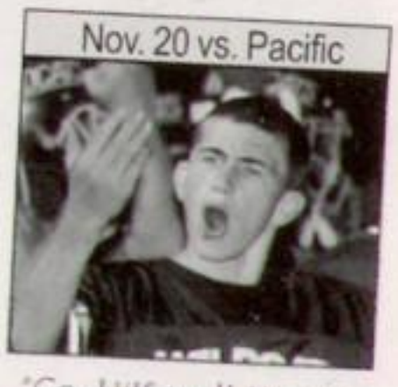
Senior Caleb Enk



Nov. 5 vs. Seckman

"This was a great game to watch. I love it when we dominate the other team."

Senior Emily Bailey



Nov. 20 vs. Pacific

"Go, HitSquad! We are the best team in the world!"

Sophomore Travis Armfield

INSTANT REPLAY

●Down from the beginning, Hazelwood made an exciting run to come back and tie the game 20-20. However, hard work and determination gave the Wildcats the edge, winning 26-20.

●The game against Northwest brought on controversy with the removal of Quentin Allen's touchdown. The call proved to be accurate after proof of an off-side Wildcat surfaced. Despite the removed touchdown, Eureka triumphed with 22-21 victory.

●At the game against Parkway North, Eureka's Darnell Terrell caught the kickoff and ran for a touchdown. The play was the pinnacle of the game. Despite talk of Parkway North being a powerful team, the Frosh squad battled past the Vikings 26-8.

As teammates look on, freshman Matt Darnell falls to the ground after an expected interception is ruled out by officials. "Interceptions like that make this team exciting to be on," said freshman Phil Walter.

Lindsey Gibbs

Practicing hard, working together, believing in yourself and your teammates builds team unity.

Punt and Pass to Perfection

story by Laura Sarsany

The sound of helmets colliding and fans cheering drift from the JV football field. After a season that gave the entire team a workout, the JV and Frosh squads, look back. "It's a very exciting experience to play for a team of such caliber. My teammates are such a great group of guys; we play together and we work together; that's what a team is all about," sophomore Mike Dalton said.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was against Hazelwood Central according to freshman Marty Raab. Defined as "the underdog," Eureka took the field, and soon the lead, but Hazelwood came back to tie 20-20. Refusing defeat, the JV team put forth tremendous effort and came back in overtime to win, 26-20. "Everybody expected us to lose to big bad Hazelwood, but we decided that this time it wasn't going to happen," sophomore Matt Decker said.

The frosh squad showed Eureka the capability of their youth by losing only one game and recording three shutouts on the season.

The Frosh team was helped along by their strong belief in superstition. "There's great pride playing for Eureka. We work hard on the practice field, but we don't rely only on skill; we have our share of superstitions. For example, Dustin Hargadine wears his tag on his pants facing out for every game," freshman Philip Walter said.

The Frosh faced their biggest challenge when paired with Parkway North. Going against strong odds, the squad beat North 28-8. The highlight of the game came when Darnell Terrell caught the kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown. "That touchdown was the greatest feeling ever. I just caught the ball and ran as fast as I could, thinking of nothing but the end-zone in front of me," freshman Darnell Terrell said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

"Boone's the type of player that makes game winning blocks every game," freshman Ashton Lake said. Successfully blocking his opponent, Boone Brady thwarts the defensive attack of the Lion's defense.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Desperately attempting to help his fellow teammate, freshman Dan Hardin prepares to take on the U. City defense.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Deftly maneuvering around the Lions' defense, freshman Darnell Terrell finds the open hole and looks toward the end zone. "Darnell instilled hype amongst teammates with every run he attempted," freshman Phil Walter said.

GAMEDAY

Oct. 1 vs. U-City

"U-City didn't stand a chance against Eureka. Our Freshman team is the best."

Junior Andrew Baily

Sept. 2 vs. Hazelwood

"We really put Hazelwood in their place. They'll think twice about crossing us again."

Sophomore Lindsey Willenbrink

Joe Westermayer

JV FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 2	Hazelwood Cen.	26-20	W
Sept. 9	Park. South	14-21	L
Sept. 16	Northwest	22-21	W
Sept. 23	Webst. Groves	20-42	L
Sept. 30	Summit	22-16	W
Oct. 7	Park. North	18-9	W
Oct. 14	Oakville	32-0	W
Oct. 21	Seckman	Forfeit	W
Oct. 28	Univ. City	53-0	W
Nov. 4	Pacific	50-0	W

Final Record: 8-2 overall

FROSH FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 3	Oakville	22-8	W
Sept. 9	Northwest	24-8	W
Sept. 23	Summit	32-0	W
Oct. 1	Univ. City	48-0	W
Oct. 8	Seckman	46-0	W
Oct. 15	Park. South	14-16	L
Oct. 22	Park. North	28-8	W
Oct. 29	Webst. Groves	28-10	W

Final Record: 7-1 overall

Joe Westermayer

With the ball positioned perfectly by Dustin Hargadine, freshman Ashton Lake attempts a field goal. "Ashton's a great kicker; he's got tremendous accuracy," freshman Hargadine said.

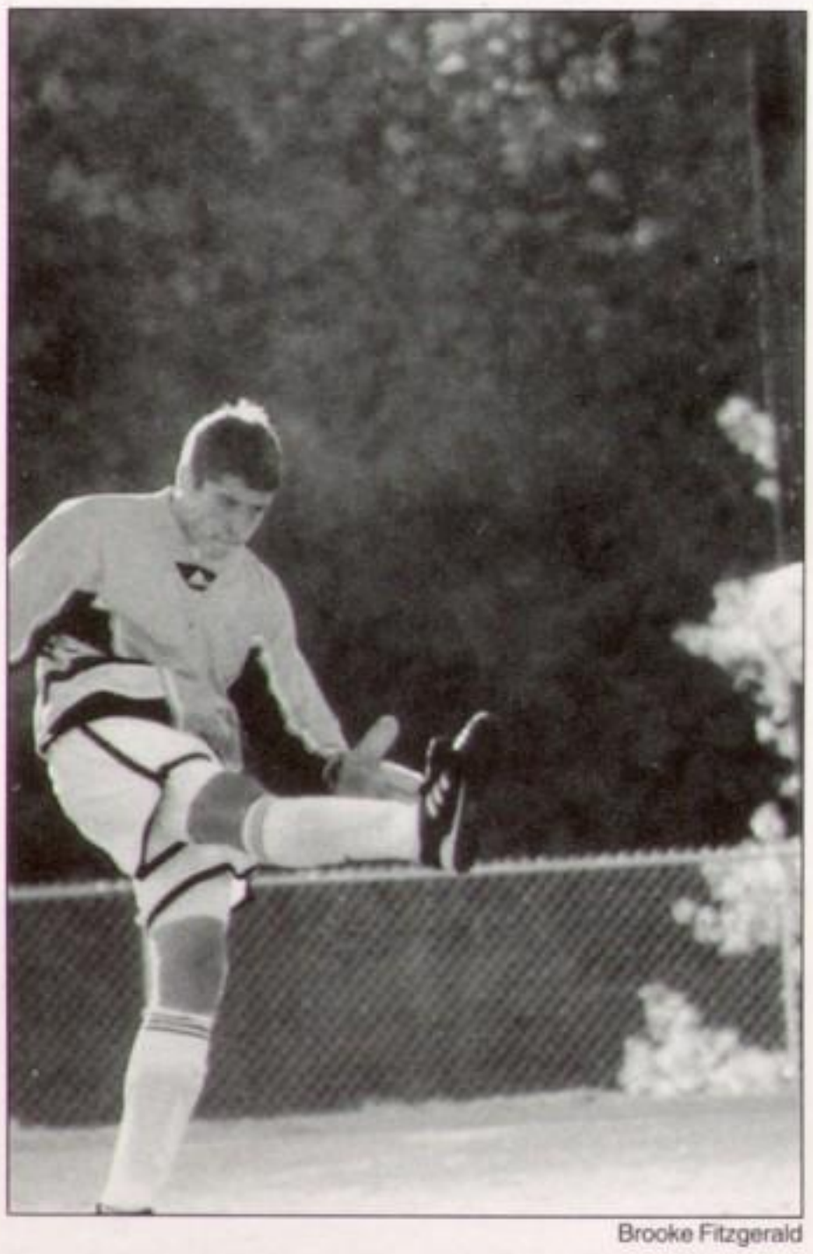
Pulses race as freshman Boone Brady charges up the field toward the endzone. Following closely behind, freshman Greg Champlain prepares for the block. "Boone always showed leadership by giving 110% in games," said freshman Marty Raab.

Coach Bill Goggin

VARSITY SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 8	Marquette	1-2	L
Sept. 9	Mehlville	3-1	W
Sept. 14	Univ. City	6-0	W
Sept. 15	Fox	5-0	W
Sept. 21	Park. North	2-2	T
Sept. 24	Borgia	0-3	L
Sept. 28	Summit	0-3	L
Sept. 30	Kennedy	2-1	W
Oct. 5	Northwest	1-1	T
Oct. 7	Ladue	1-1	T
Oct. 11	DuBourg	1-1	T
Oct. 12	Park. South	0-3	L
Oct. 14	Lafayette	1-4	L
Oct. 19	Oakville	0-2	L
Oct. 21	Webst. Groves	0-2	L
Oct. 22	Pacific	6-0	W
Oct. 27	Seckman	0-0	T

Final Record: 5-5-8 overall



Brooke Fitzgerald

Looks of concentration and determination outline the face of goalie Nick Sanders. As a transfer student from CBC, Sanders filled the empty spot in the goal. Sanders was recorded as having six shutouts during the season.

Struggling to maintain possession of the ball, junior Bobby Jones resists his U-City opponent. Jones, an aggressive player on the field, said "Force is often what wins the game, but only if the referees are on your side."

GAMEDAY

Sept.. 15 vs. Fox

"They completely dominated the field with both offense and defense."

Sept. 21 vs. Park. North

"I saw their frustration on field. They wanted to win so badly but had to settle for a tie."

Oct. 12 vs. Park. South

"I didn't really watch the game. I checked out the guys instead."

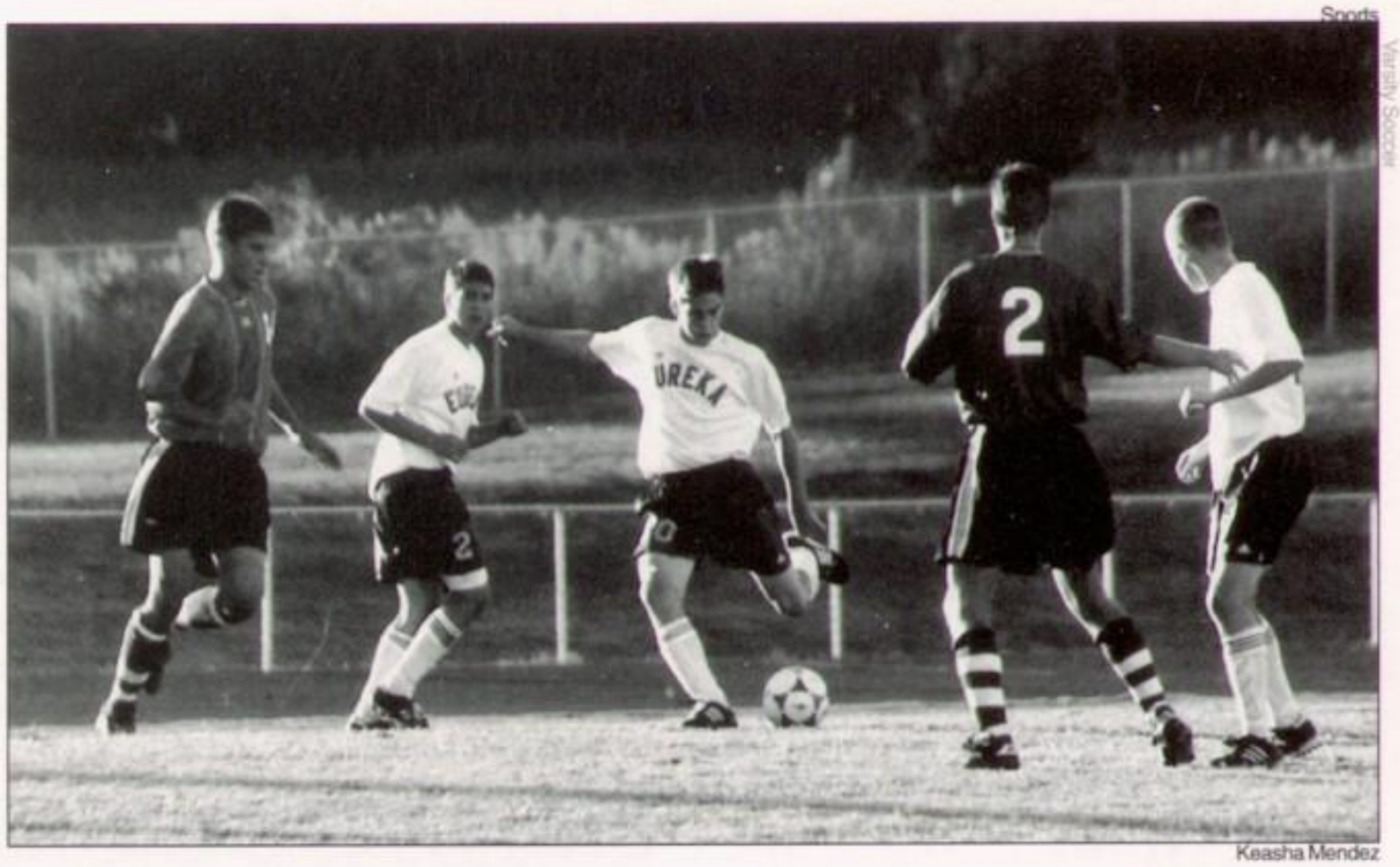
Oct. 5 vs. Northwes

"The guys should have won but they went in thinking it was going be an easy game."

Mrs.Gretchen Smith (Mom) **Junior Vivian Hinkson** **Sophomore Cassie Parmenter** **Junior Josh Boyd**

Katie Wies

With hopes to clear the ball from his Mehlville contender, sophomore Mark Chapman passes upfield to his teammate. Chapman was caught in the middle but was usually on the backfield playing stopper. He contributed to the Cats' win against the Panthers early in the season.



Keasha Mendez

INSTANT REPLAY

● In the first game of Districts against Washington, time was winding down in the first half, and the opposing team was tiring when an opportunity opened up. Senior Nacho Herrera received a deflected pass from junior Derek Burt and made a clear shot past the Washington goalie into the near post, finalizing his six-goal record. Herrera and fellow senior exchange student, Plamen Redev, brought the team new experience. "The game here is so different than at home in Madrid. It was difficult adjusting to the structure and listening to a coach, but the team was patient and really helped me on the field," Herrera said.

A young team learns its lesson
overcoming the odds and looking to the future.

Facing the opposition

story by Ellen Davison

Brooke Fitzgerald

Valiant efforts to get the ball up the line and out of his end are displayed as senior Paul Arway launches another throw-in. Arway played defense as one of the Cat's starting wingbacks.

This year an extra contender was present on the soccer field. While not physical, the presence of the "opposition" was felt at every game.

With only four returning seniors, the SoccerCats found themselves facing teams of greater experience. "The guys are learning difficult lessons that most learn at earlier levels. Although they are constantly struggling, they are still working hard," Head Coach Bill Goggin said.

Further opposition came with additional injuries. Sometimes as many as three starters were out at various times. As a result, the same lineup could not be kept on the field. "Those injuries were not an excuse for our losses, they only gave us an incentive to work even harder," junior Andy Becker said. Anxious and dedicated players would sometimes come back from an injury too soon causing re-injury, according to Goggin.

The team began with a positive attitude, anticipating success. The majority of their accomplishments were fulfilled early in the season. "Throughout the season we tended to play at the level of the good teams, but when we played the less competitive teams, we unfortunately came down to their intensity level," junior Justin Smith said. "Towards the end of the year, we finally learned from our mistakes and played to our potential."

As the SoccerCats tightened their defense and continued to generate offense, support within the team also increased. The change on defense was a switch back to what was essentially last year's defense. "We tried many combinations until we reached success. Unfortunately, it was at the end of the year. I predicted that improved communication would come with players' experience," senior Paul Arway said.

"We finally learned from our mistakes and could play to our potential."
-Junior Justin Smith

Although Varsity found difficulties in their quest for victory, they gathered experience along the way. "Although young, the men faced their opposition squarely and continually showed signs of potential," Goggin said.

INSTANT REPLAY

- The Frosh broke the school record of wins for a freshmen team. Winning 12 games, they crushed the former record of 9 wins in a season. "These were really dedicated and hard working players who all worked well together, making this season a great success," Coach Jim Click said.

- The JV team broke the single-digit streak this season, winning 11 games. "It has been a long time since the JV team has had fhis many wins. I was really proud of our success," sophomore forward Luke Fagan said.

FROSH SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 7	Lindbergh	2-1	L
Sept. 9	Webst. Groves	1-0	W
Sept. 13	Lafayette	0-2	L
Sept. 15	Ritenour	4-0	W
Sept. 16	Kirkwood	3-1	W
Sept. 17	Lafayette	1-0	W
Sept. 22	Park. North	2-0	W
Sept. 24	Park. Central	1-0	W
Sept. 27	Summit	5-1	W
Oct. 4	Park. South	2-0	W
Oct. 6	Oakville	0-1	L
Oct. 8	Park. West	3-0	W
Oct. 13	Webst. Groves	4-1	W
Oct. 18	Lindberg	1-0	W
Oct. 25	Mehlville	2-0	W
Oct. 27	Seckman	1-1	T

Final Record: 12-3-1 overall

JV SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 8	Marquette	0-3	L
Sept. 9	Mehlville	0-2	L
Sept. 15	Fox	1-0	W
Sept. 21	Park. North	1-0	W
Sept. 24	Borgia	2-0	W
Sept. 27	Webst. Groves	2-1	W
Sept. 28	Summit	0-2	L
Sept. 29	Lafayette	0-1	L
Sept. 30	Kennedy	1-0	W
Oct. 1	Lindbergh	1-0	W
Oct. 4	Univ. City	4-0	W
Oct. 5	Northwest	1-2	L
Oct. 6	Ft. Zumwalt	0-1	L
Oct. 7	Vianney	2-3	L
Oct. 11	DuBourg	3-1	W
Oct. 12	Park. South	2-1	W
Oct. 14	Lafayette	0-0	T
Oct. 19	Oakville	0-7	L
Oct. 21	Webst. Groves	1-1	T
Oct. 25	Ladue	1-3	L
Oct. 27	Seckman	1-0	W

Final Record: 10-9-2 overall

Surrounded by opposing players, sophomore Ryan O'Toole breaks free from their midst. He pushes his way through the herd of Fox players with such force that he nearly knocks one of his opponents over. The bewildered Fox player desperately fights to stay on his feet. "When attempting to split through the defense, you have to completely clear your head and focus on nothing but scoring a goal. It doesn't matter who or what comes in your way, as long as you get past it," O'Toole said.

Swoosh! Sophomore Dane Clausen quickly swirves to avoid his Fox opponent. He successfully outsmarts him, and intercepts the pass from one of his fellow teammates. "Getting around this player took all my strength and determination, but I was able to do it," Clausen said.

Joe Westermayer

Joe Westermayer

GAMEDAY

"At this game Corey Gibbs scored a goal on a head ball!"

Freshman Cody Gibbs

"This game was really exciting because there were tons of close goals!"

Freshman Katie Kearns

"They were down by one and came back in the second half to beat Borgia 2-1."

Sophomore Jessica Vessel

"The highlight of this game was that Wayne McCue scored three goals."

Sophomore Sean Kelly

Superstition, inside jokes, quick reflexes create an energizing atmosphere.

Sock it to 'em season

story by Becky Miller

Joe Westermayer

As sweat drips down his face, freshman Chris Graham takes a deep breath and quickly peeks over his shoulder to locate the opposing defensive player. In an effort to elude his opponent, he races towards the ball to successfully gain control of it. "With all of the hard work and effort myself and the team put forth, we were able to win this game," Graham said.

Shoelaces trailing behind demonstrate the immense force sophomore Wayne McCue uses to send the ball flying down the line towards the goal. The play results in a well-deserved win against Borgia, contributing to their 2-1 victory. "This was one of my best games. I played really hard, along with the other players and ended up scoring two goals. I never would have expected an outcome like this," McCue said. McCue had an exceptionally good season, scoring a total of 8 goals.

Hard work, motivation and friendship. What do these words have in common? They are all factors that impacted the success of the JV and Frosh soccer teams. With both showing strong improvement from previous years, many players said they contribute their victories to these factors.

"I think one of the main reasons we did so well was because we all got along. If the players can't communicate, it really shows on the field," junior David Woods said.

According to sophomore David Hoven, JV spent more time together than just on the field. "Sometimes the whole team would get together and go to dinner or just hang out. I really liked doing that because we always had fun and got to know each other better."

Joe Westermayer

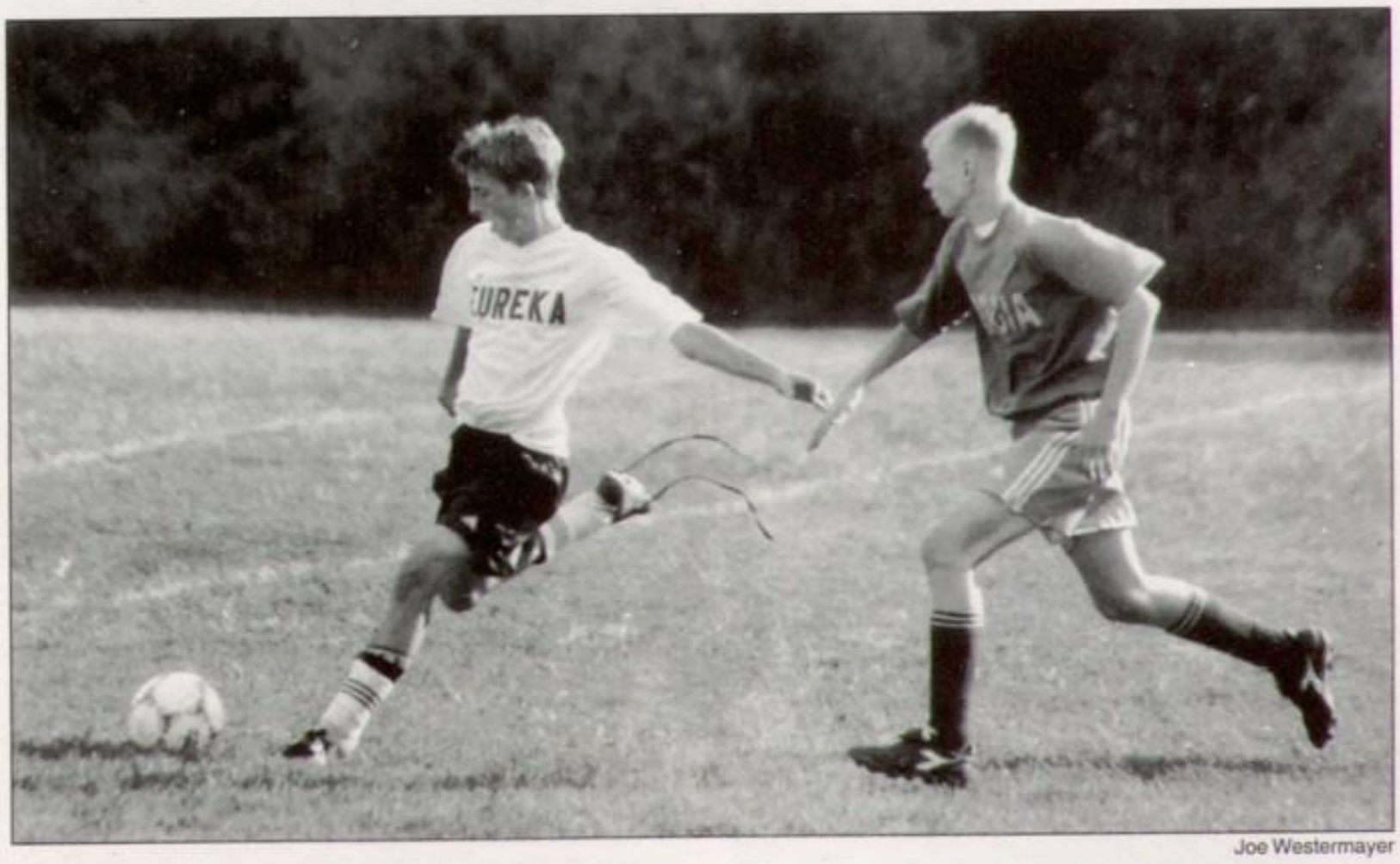
As sophomore Matt Hoerchler heads towards the goal, a Fox player looks on from the ground with exhaustion. "This was a really tough team, but we played really hard and stayed in the game," said Hoerchler.

Along with camaraderie came motivation. "All of the players were really spirited this year. Whenever they weren't on the field, they always cheered on the participating players. Our spirit really kept us going whenever we felt we weren't doing well," freshman Corey Gibbs said.

The players also valued superstition. "We were an extremely superstitious team," sophomore Andrew Leet said. "When we found something that brought us luck, we stuck with it!"

"One day Chad Schulte told David Hoven to eat an ant before a game and we won. Ever since then it became a tradition," sophomore Justin Dragovich said.

However, encouragement and harmony aren't enough to drive a team to the top. Hard work proved to be the third element essential to achieving goals. "We had really high expectations this season and quickly realized without hard work we would never score," freshman Chad Wunsch said. "Our efforts this season not only prepared us, but encouraged us for the future."



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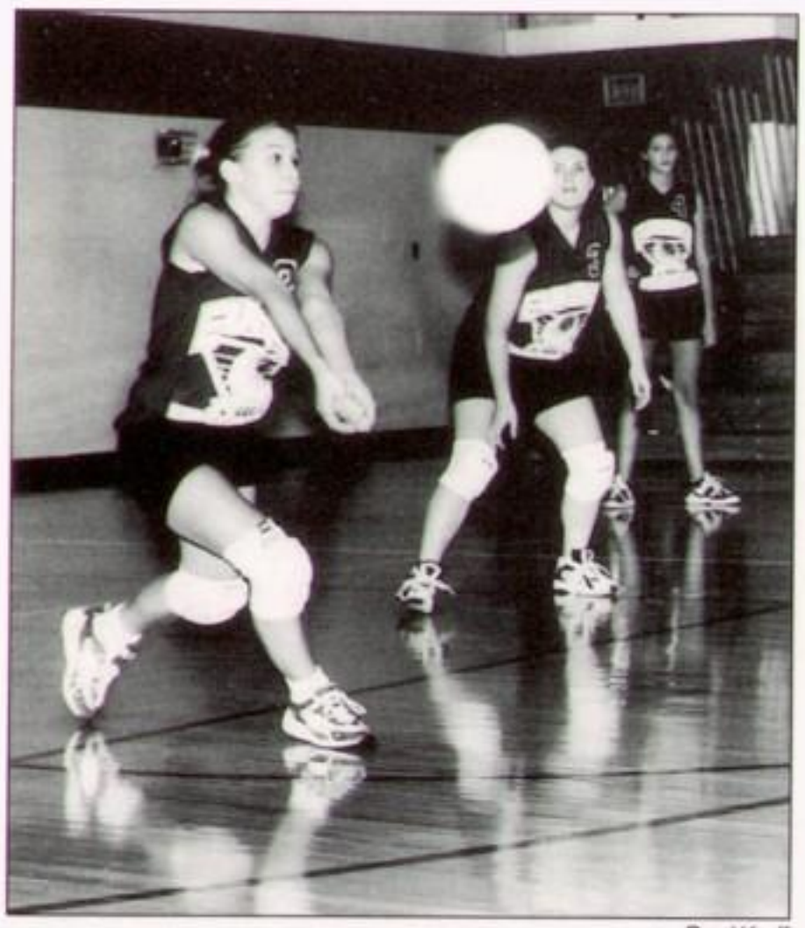


Brad Korff

In perfect form, junior Nikki Pfeiffer rockets the ball over the net in hopes that the Marquette team will not have time to react.

GAMEDAY

"I've always liked volleyball, but I mainly come to support my friends."

"The Seckman game was excellent. They played like a real team."

"I enjoy watching my daughter on the freshmen team and cheering the girls on."

"Watching the games enabled me to see dedication and commitment."

Senior John Grant | Mr. Robert Quatmann | Mr. Scognamiglio | Mrs. Lynn Martin

Achieving goals brings sweet rewards.

Motivation serves the ball

story by Nichole Fink

"It's all about me!" may at first sound conceited but in fact reveals the personal challenge each woman on the volleyball squad gave to herself to improve personal and team play. In spite of a tough season, the Varsity team set and achieved many personal goals. "Since conference tournament fell during our Homecoming football game, in order to motivate us, Coach Stevenson made each of us set a personal goal. When we made the spectacular play that determined our goal's achievement, we would be promised our rewards," junior Jessica Vaugier said.

Some of the rewards were chicken wings, pizza, licorice, homemade Rice Krispee treats, and even a boyfriend. "The team and I benefited immensely from the season. It was definitely a character building experience," Coach Keith Baremore said.

Cheering was a key to the enjoyable times of the season. "At times when everyone cheered, we all seemed to forget about mistakes we just made. It always helps to hear someone cheering you on rather then yelling at you," junior Sam Patryn said.

"Before every game during our receiving lines, we all had different individual handshakes. For example, Katie Pull and I always did our 'jumps shake' where we would jump and clap hands. This wasn't hard for me but since she is shorter, she had a little difficulty sometimes," junior Lindsey Busboom said.

Dedication was also a key factor this season for the JV and Frosh teams. Motivation was sometimes hard to find, but the positive attitudes and commitment to the team were there. "I felt a close bond with my team and that made it easier to work together. We kept ourselves motivated by supporting each other," sophomore Rebekah McDonnell said.

"Success is not measured by statistics but by achievements accomplished as a team," Coach Becky Stevenson

Teamwork also played an important role for the NetCats. According to junior Angie Nassif, the teammates must talk to each other on the court in order to be a successful team. "Communicating with each other is as important as breathing out there. Without that you cannot begin to play as a team," Nassif said.

Brad Korff

Preparing for a perfect pass, junior Angie Nassif slides across the court during a match against rival Rockwood Summit. "Playing Summit at home was the highlight of the year especially since we left victorious," Nassif said.

Senior Kristin Smith

Sophomore
Rebekah McDonnell

Freshman
Tiara Burns

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W/L
Aug. 31	Fr. Howell Cen.	L
Sept. 7	Union	L
Sept. 10	Fox	L
Sept. 13	St. Clair	L
Sept. 15	Northwest	L
Sept. 17	Webster Groves	L
Sept. 21	Oakville	L
Sept. 28	Mehlville	L
Sept. 29	Marquette	L
Oct. 1	Parkway South	L
Oct. 5	Seckman	L
Oct. 11	Hermann	L
Oct. 12	Parkway North	L
Oct. 14	University City	L
Oct. 19	Summit	W
Oct. 21	Pacific	L

Final Record: 1-15 overall

JV VOLLEYBALL

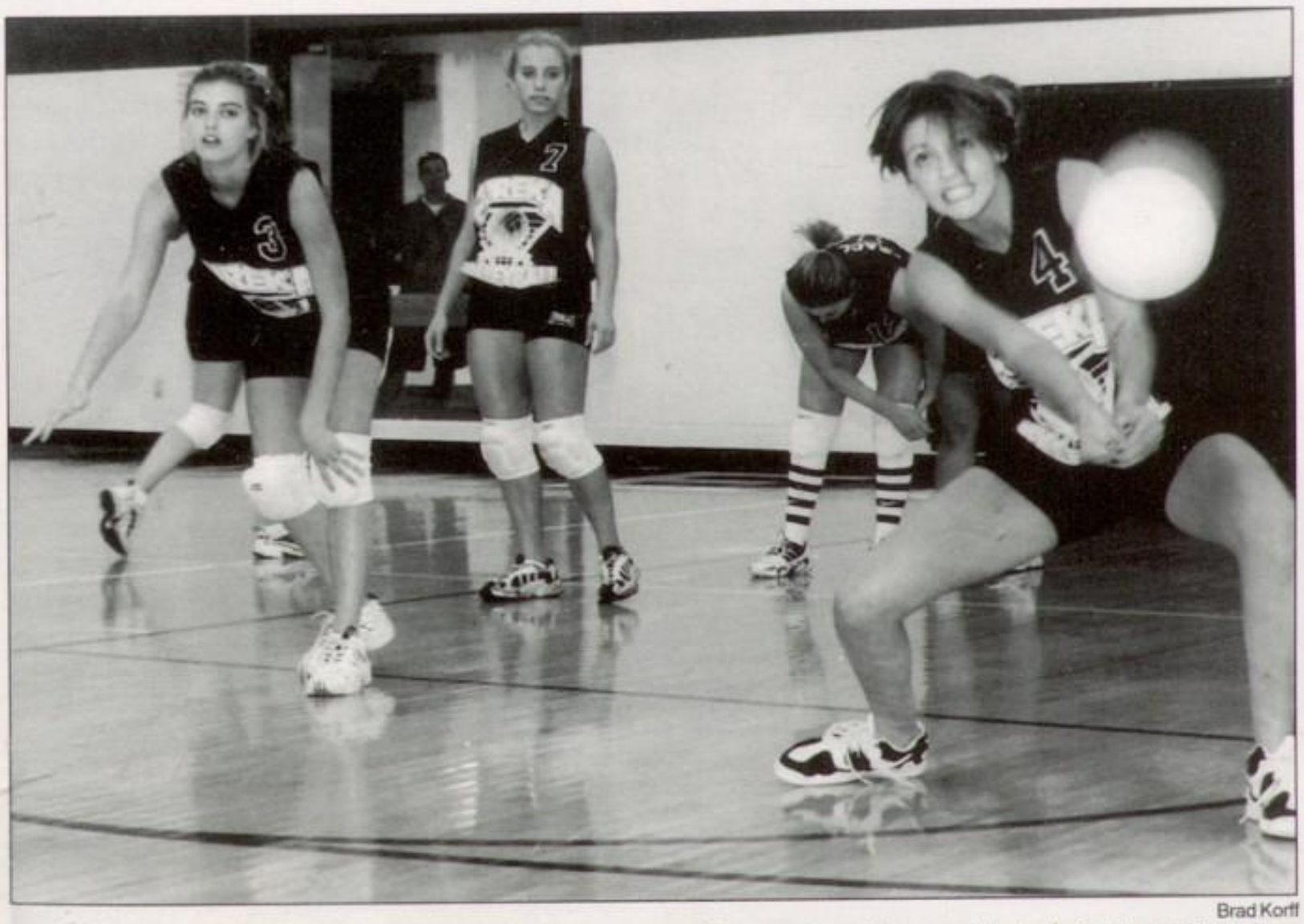
Date	Opponent	W/L
Aug. 31	Fr. Howell Cen.	L
Sept. 7	Union	L
Sept. 10	Fox	L
Sept. 13	St. Clair	L
Sept. 15	Northwest	L
Sept. 17	Webster Groves	L
Sept. 21	Oakville	L
Sept. 28	Mehlville	L
Sept. 29	Marquette	L
Oct. 1	Parkway South	L
Oct. 5	Seckman	L
Oct. 11	Hermann	L
Oct. 12	Parkway North	L
Oct. 14	University City	L
Oct. 19	Summit	L
Oct. 21	Pacific	L

Final Record: 0-16 overall

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W/L
Aug. 31	Fr. Howell Cen.	L
Sept. 7	Union	L
Sept. 10	Fox	W
Sept. 13	St. Clair	L
Sept. 15	Northwest	L
Sept. 17	Webster Groves	L
Sept. 21	Oakville	L
Sept. 28	Mehlville	L
Sept. 29	Marquette	L
Oct. 1	Parkway South	L
Oct. 5	Seckman	L
Oct. 11	Hermann	L
Oct. 12	Parkway North	W
Oct. 14	University City	W
Oct. 19	Summit	L
Oct. 21	Pacific	L

Final Record: 3-11 overall



Brad Korff

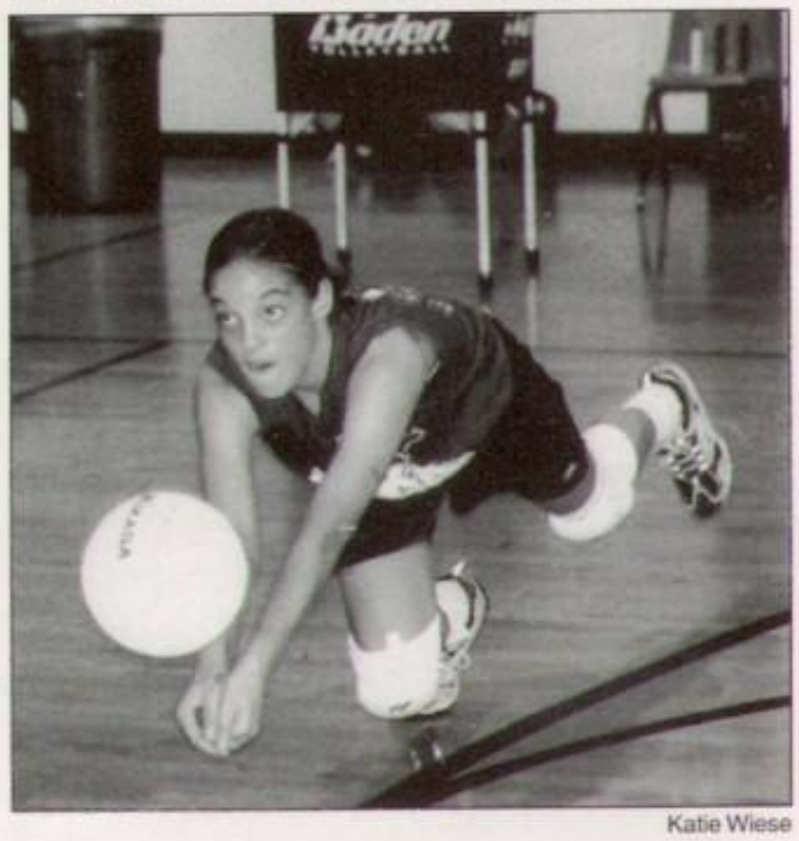
To achieve a successful pass, junior Jessica Vaugier bumps the ball while senior Kristin Smith and junior Angie Nassif prepare to dig during warmups before competing against Oakville. "When the ball comes over the net, your reflexes take over and you do whatever you can to save the play," Vaugier said. "Throughout the season, we practiced emergency drills, and especially focused on controlling our reflexes to make a perfect pass."

In an attempt to save the ball, freshman Rachel Wrinkle thrusts herself forward with all of her might. "I didn't think that I was going to make it, but I gave it my best shot and I actually saved the ball," Wrinkle said. NetCats suffered many burns and bruises on knees and elbows from the vigorous plays. "I can't imagine trying to play this game without knee pads and would like to thank the person who invented them," Wrinkle said.

INSTANT REPLAY

●Senior Katie Mayfield ducks at the Seckman game on October 30th as a misguided spike by junior Lindsay Busboom plunges into their own side of the court. Junior NetCat Jessica Vaugier dashes across the floor to save the play gone wrong. She succeeds and the ball is once again over the net and in the hands of the Lafayette team. The crowd was full of laughter after watching the women fix their mistake. "I think that Lindsay did that on purpose just to make sure that we were paying attention to the game," Mayfield said.

●At the Marquette game on September 29, a major collision took place between freshmen Taylor Souder and Alane Kisling. Diving for the same ball, the two hit and fell to the ground. Luckily the ball was saved and Eureka received the point.



Katie Wiese

Sporting school spirit and ferocious calf muscles, senior Jen Heutel leads the women to a Fourth Place victory. This was the first time the women have been to state since 1985. Heutel went on to place fourteenth, making her the only team member to place as a State runner.

INSTANT REPLAY

• Some of the best times for the team started before the season even did. "At camp I remember (freshman) Mckenzie Adelman eating ants! She was scared to death of bugs, but for some reason she ate ants. She also hugged trees-what a frenzy!" junior Stephanie Wattler recalled.

• On the second mile, at Hancock, freshman Tyler Roe twisted his ankle in a mole hole. "It wasn't that bad of a sprain. My pride would not let me quit, so I just blocked it out of my mind and kept running. I wanted to finish the race for the freshmen!" Roe exclaimed.

Barton

Red-hot men and women runners push themselves to beat the heat and place at State.

Weather wins the race

story by Justin Meister

Barton

Demonstrating the team's strategy of pack running, juniors Jason Chase and Ryan Morris stride to finish the race at the State Competition. Literally dragging himself across the finish line, Morris helped the team to place fourth in the 3A division of state.

Chilling weather is normal for November, but "chilling" most accurately described the circumstances rather than the weather on November 6, when both the men and women teams competed together at State for the first time in 14 years.

That morning started like any other meet. The runners stretched and psyched themselves up for the big race, while fans cheered. Soon the mood quickly changed.

"Our runners were used to training at night and early morning; the weather was cooler, so their metabolism was lower. If we would have run at State in cooler conditions, everything would have been different," Coach Mark Kimball said.

The race began with relative normality. The team instituted its strategy of pack running and took off in the oppressive heat. As junior Ryan Morris approached the end of the race, hopes were high. "I saw Ryan come by and I thought, 'Wow, this is great; we could actually win!' A few seconds later, I get a call on the walkie-talkie. Ryan is at the hill, and he can't make it up," Kimball recollected. Kimball flew to the hill to find Morris pulling himself up along the side rope. Morris finished the race and secured fourth place for the team.

The women also fared well, despite the conditions. "The scene was amazing. Girls were actually dodging fallen runners; it looked like the aftermath of a war!" spectator David Norvell said. Senior Jen Heutel led the pack for the women and was the only runner to achieve State Qualifier status, placing fourteenth.

Lindsey Gibbs

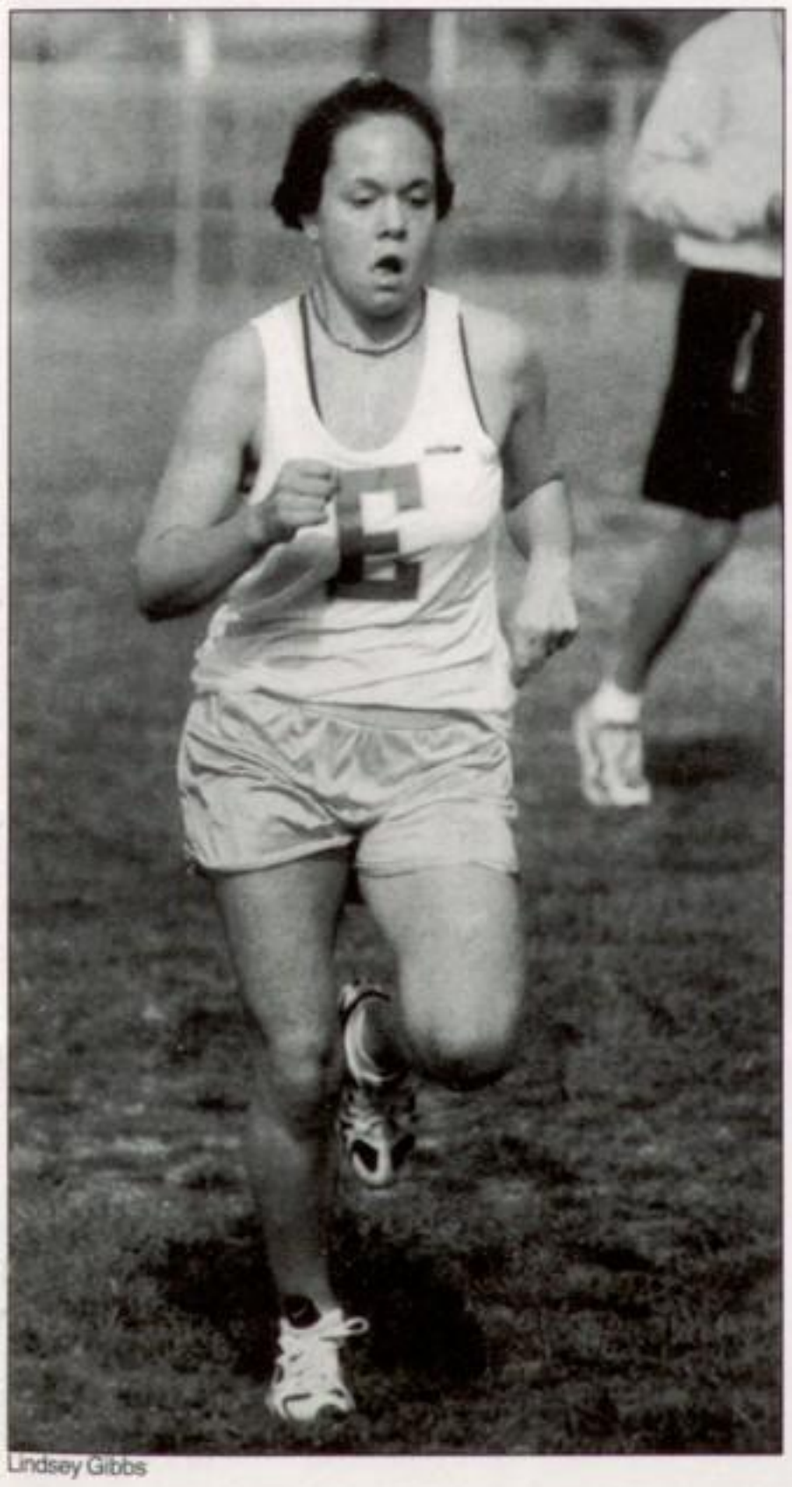
Freshman Andre Williams sports a face of endured agony in his first race.

Not only did the women go to State this year; it was the first time they had enough runners to complete JV and Varsity squads. The women's team only graduated two seniors last year, paving the way for captains Heutel and junior Stephanie Wattler. "The bond between Steph and me held the team together. The younger women really looked up to us. I know next year they are going to be even better, and Stephanie will keep them focused," Heutel predicted.

Senior Jen Heutel

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Men	Women
Sept. 3	Park. Cen.	1/2	-
Sept. 11	Northwest	3/15	-
Sept. 14	Eureka Co-ED	1/6	3/6
Sept. 25	Hancock Invit.	1/33	20/33
Oct. 1	Ladue Invit.	3/23	6/23
Oct. 6	2 mile postal	1/2	-
Oct. 8	Metro Girls	DNR	2/15
Oct. 15	Sub. So. Conf.	4/9	3/9
Oct. 30	Districts	1/10	2/10
Nov. 6	State Meet	4/16	4/16



Lindsey Gibbs

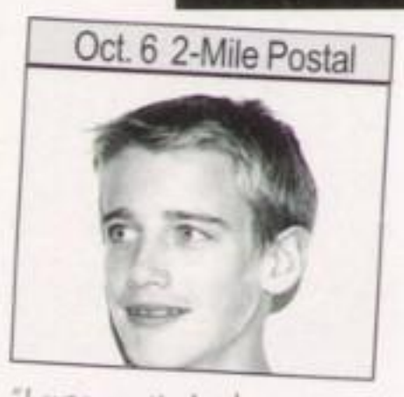
Facing pain and exhaustion, junior Stephanie Wattler races hard at the Metro Girls meet. Earlier in the season, Wattler injured her knee, and hopes were not high for her to race this season. Through rigorous training, Wattler prevailed and helped the women make it to state as a team.

Parkway West junior Jason Farr, State Qualifier, is left behind as senior Jerry Diekmann races on during the Eureka 2- Mile Postal.

GAMEDAY

"It was really exciting to see Lori Carline and Jen Heutel run in the Hancock Invitational. Talk about intense!"

Senior Kristin Weible



"I was excited when I saw Tyler Roe lead the pack. I felt pride for the freshman class."

Freshman Cory Gibbs

"It was great to see my friend Jon Janssen place in his race."

Junior Chad Schulte

"Misty Quaethem and Sheffi Shah are good friends of mine, so I was glad to be there to support them!"

Freshman Molly Pull

Lindsey Gibbs

With a powerful hit, senior catcher Adie Viefhaus sends the ball into the outfield. Viefhaus's efforts resulted in a 6-1 win over Oakville.

In an attempt to pick an opponent off at second, junior Kristen Lieb puts all of her arm into outing her Affton rival.

Kara Mark

Freshman Sarah Bill

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Aug. 25	Kennedy	10-0	W
Aug. 26	Mexico	11-0	W
Aug. 27	Rock Bridge	10-1	W
Sept. 2	Lafayette	3-2	W
Sept. 4	Affton	8-1	W
Sept. 5	Lafayette	2-0	W
Sept. 6	Seckman	8-1	W
Sept. 7	St. Clair	10-3	W
Sept. 8	Park.North	4-1	W
Sept. 10	Northwest	4-1	W
Sept. 12	Perryville	3-0	W
Sept. 13	Nerinx	5-3	W
Sept. 14	Oakville	6-1	W
Sept. 15	Sullivan	5-2	W
Sept. 16	Oakville	4-1	W
Sept. 17	Borgia	8-2	W
Sept. 18	Affton	9-1	W
Sept. 20	Pacific	9-0	W
Sept. 22	Park.North	12-1	W
Sept. 24	Webster	12-0	W
Sept. 28	Seckman	15-12	W
Sept. 29	Pacific	14-4	W
Final Record: 29-3 overall, 3rd in state			

Keasha Mendez

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Spirit grabs a glove, fastens shin guards, dons a visor and steps up to the plate.

Wins shatter record

story by Ashley Young

Keasha Mendez

While stetching out her throwing arm and preparing for a game against Seckman, freshman Kristen Lommel readies herself for the soon-to-start game.

This year's spirit did more than sit on the bench for the LadyCats. It screamed, shouted, and roared at tremendous levels. Spirit played a huge part in the overall success of the State-bound team.

"This has been a fantastic season. Not only did we break the record for number of wins in a row and go to State but we truly bonded as a team and discovered the real meaning of school spirit," junior Anne-Marie Woelbel said.

"Without the relentless support of our fans, peers, teachers, and parents we never could have lived up to our full potential and come as far as we did," senior Jen Smith said.

Support of the team was not limited to the field. During morning announcements cammraderie was also shown. "I was really surprised and thrilled when I heard over the announcements the women's cross country team wish us good luck at State. That was really special. It made us all feel really supported," freshman Kristen Lommel said.

"Despite the fact that we didn't take first at State, I believe we really were the winners in the end. We did take third, which is still an impressive feat, and we all grew close and functioned as one," senior Krista Viefhaus said.

The JV softball team also had a successful season. "I was really proud of how all the girls played and pulled together. They never let each other get down and always cheered each other on," Coach Debbie Kurka said. "We were all friendly with each other and I think that was what really pulled us through, even when we weren't doing all that well," sophomore Nicole Kadera said.

"We really had a good time. I feel that I have made a number of friends that I will be able to keep for a long, long time," freshman Carley Reina said.

GAMEDAY

Oct. 15 vs. Cor Jesu

"To show my undying devotion to the team, I really decked myself out for the occasion."

Junior Jim Larson

Oct. 20 vs. Lafayette

"I was really excited to go see the girls play at state and to show my spirit and support for Eureka sports."

Sophomore Nicole Waddel

INSTANT REPLAY

- During the first district game against Pacific, junior Anne-Marie Woelbel slams a home run. As a result of the hit three runs are scored. The game ended in a 14-4 victory for the LadyCats.

- With two outs and two runners on bases during the bottom of the 7th, senior Jen Smith hits the ball deep into right field. Smith's hit results in the game-winning run scored by sophomore JoEllen Sharp.

- Senior Melanie Wallach continues the pitching traditon by being named first team All-Metro pitcher.

Safe! Roars the crowd as Sophomore Beth Ostrander slides into home base to score a run against Parkway South. The run scored by Ostrander contributed to the team's victory.

JV SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Aug. 25	Kennedy	10-0	W
Sept. 2	Lafayette	0-10	L
Sept. 8	Parkway South	6-16	L
Sept. 9	Nerinx	16-15	W
Sept. 10	Cor Jesu	5-11	L
Sept. 11	Lutheran South	15-11	W
Sept. 12	Cor Jesu	3-8	L
Sept. 13	Summit	0-15	L
Sept. 14	Northwest	3-7	L
Sept. 15	Oakville	18-11	W
Sept. 16	Borgia	1-16	L
Sept. 17	Affton	18-3	W
Sept. 20	Pacific	2-6	L
Sept. 22	Parkway North	25-6	W
Sept. 24	Webster	10-5	W
Sept. 25	Francis Howell	9-6	W
Sept. 26	Zumwalt South	1-13	L
Sept. 28	Marquette	11-1	W
Final Record: 9-10			

Keasha Mendez

Poised and in complete contro, I junior Anne-Marie Woelbel scoops the ball into her mit as she receives the ball from a fellow teammate.

INSTANT REPLAY

●In the closing minutes of the game against Parkway South, senior Tim Postlewait battled through four members of the State championship team in order to score the game's only goal. "I had so much repressed anger going into that last quarter that when I directed it all upon that one breakaway my scoring was inevitable," Postlewait said.

Postlewait's talent was no secret. "Tim is one of those people who makes a game fun to watch. He displays the types of moves in the water that send shivers down your spine and tickle your toes," senior Amanda Schroeder said.

GAMEDAY

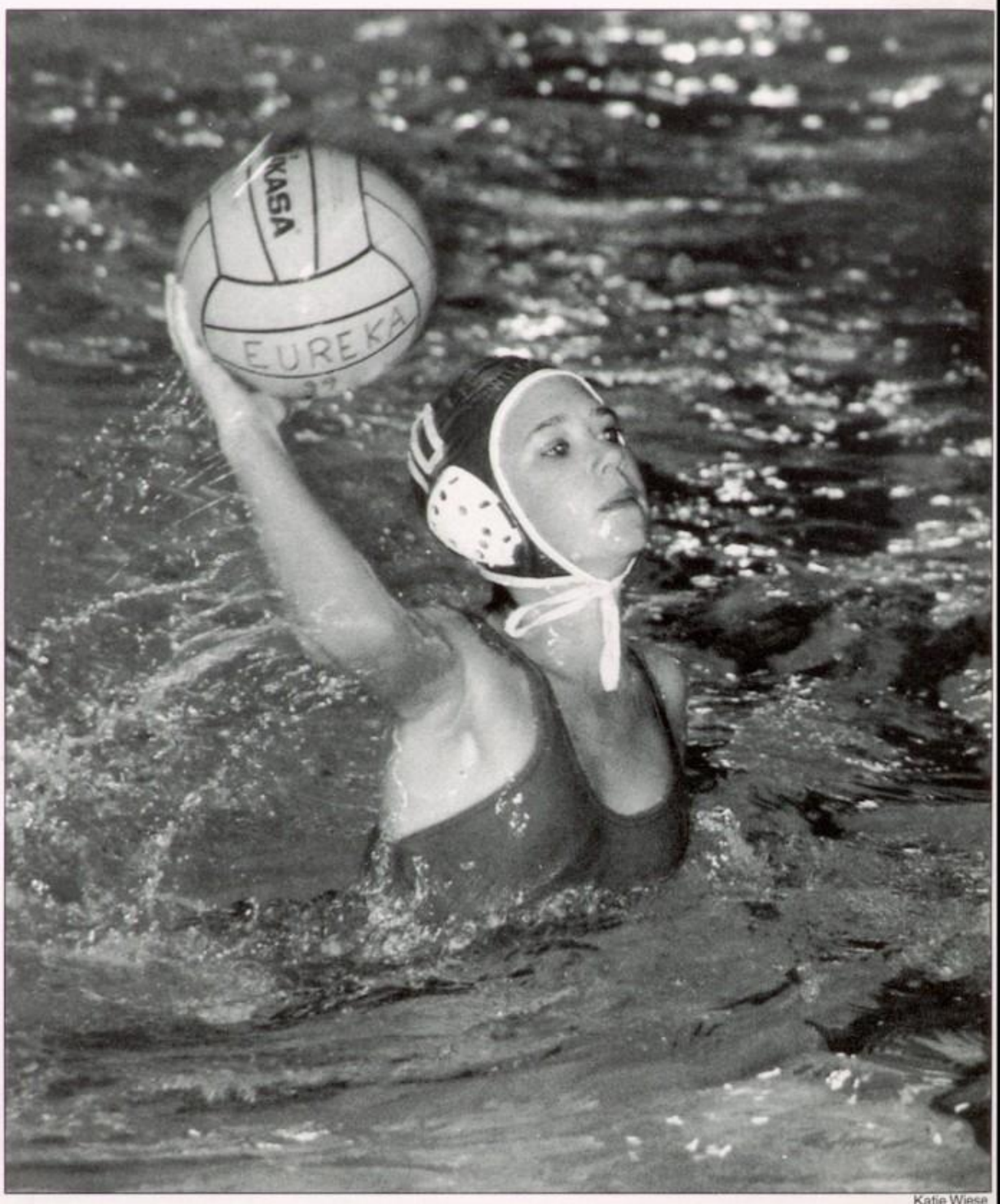
Sept. 13 vs.Kirkwood

"This game had such a fast pace. We needed to be more aggressive to win."

Oct. 20 vs. Lafayette

"With the loss of three varsity players, it was obvious that we need more depth in order to compete."

Freshman Jamie Sandbothe Mr. Gerry Patton



Katie Wiese

Staring into the eyes of her fellow teammates, senior Nina McDonnell spots her target and hurls the ball through the air. "The best thing about our season was the fact that we all worked together not only as teammates, but as friends."

Ball in hand and eyes the goal, junior Josh Dragovich makes a desperate attempt to overcome his adversary. "My past experience with the Aquacats has given me the speed that I need to push past my opponents."

Joe Westermayer

JV WATERPOLO

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 9	Summit	4-7	L
Sept. 13	Kirkwood	1-19	L
Sept. 29	Park. South	0-17	L
Oct. 1	Oakville	1-15	L
Oct. 7	Park.North	2-10	L
Oct. 11	MICDS	3-10	L
Oct. 12	Lindbergh	4-11	L
Oct. 20	Summit	8-4	W
Oct. 25	Park. South	4-14	L

Final Record: 1-8 Overall

Intimidation has no meaning for freshmen Caleb Patton as he looks past his opponent attempting the perfect pass. "When people try to measure players by their size, they are looking past the most important ingredient, the intensity," Patton said.

Ball tippin', buzzer soundin',
faces darken, hearts poundin'

Fountain of youth reborn

story by David Norvell

"Certain events shape the outcome of a team," Coach Greg Williams said. Losing three of nine Varsity players, the water polo team faced an unthinkable obstacle. "The first thing that went through my mind when I heard the news was 'WHOA! We don't have enough people to play!'" senior Ryan Sarsany said. MSHSAA states that a team must consist of at least seven players. Consequently, the JV team (comprised of mostly freshmen), was forced to step up to the next level. "Even though I was the smallest player in the pool, I feared nothing," freshman Gabe Waterhouse said. "Pain is only weakness leaving your body."

With the appointment of new coaches, the players took some time in finding a similar niche in the pool. "A certain period existed during the season where we all had to make some kind of adjustment," senior Chris Geno said. Just like water has rejuvenating properties, over time the water polo team found its power. "By the time we reached the annual Chaminade Tournament we had established a certain aura throughout the team," freshman Jared Lawson said. "Although our record does not reflect it, the progress we made at one point was incredible," Coach Chad Lameson said.

Without their full Varsity lineup, adjustments had to be made. JV came through big by helping the Varsity win their next game against Rockwood South. "Playing on a team that lacked the stature of others in the area, I was forced to compete with players twice my size which helped sculpt me into a better player. I felt completely prepared for the turn of events," freshmen Caleb Patton said.

"Ever since I can remember, I have wanted to play water polo. Arriving at Eureka this year, I was able to fulfill a childhood dream," junior Natalie Berkheimer said.

As the season subsided, the JV valiantly defeated rival Rockwood South in their first game of their conference. The season abruptly ended, however, when the accomplished Parkway South handed the PoloCats their second game defeat. "The loss to South was a hard way to end the year, but our season's improvement gives us the hope we will carry into next year," freshman Jordan Bellamy said.

Joe Westermayer

Anticipating every move forced upon him by the defense, freshman Brad Slagle looks to his teammates for help. "I feel my success in water polo can be attributed to my sixth sense of telepathy," Slagle said.

Joe Westermayer

VARSITY WATERPOLO

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Sept. 1	Marquette	8-24	L
Sept. 9	Summit	17-4	W
Sept. 13	Kirkwood	11-17	L
Sept. 16	Clayton	16-9	W
Oct. 29	Park. South	2-24	L
Oct. 1	Oakville	5-19	L
Oct. 2	Chaminade	2-12	L
Oct. 5	Univ. City	18-10	W
Oct. 7	Park. North	8-11	L
Oct. 11	MICDS	4-14	L
Oct. 12	Lindbergh	6-13	L
Oct. 14	Mehlville	6-15	L
Oct. 20	Summit	10-8	W
Oct. 22	Lafayette	5-12	L
Oct. 26	Park. West	4-14	L

Final Record: 4-11

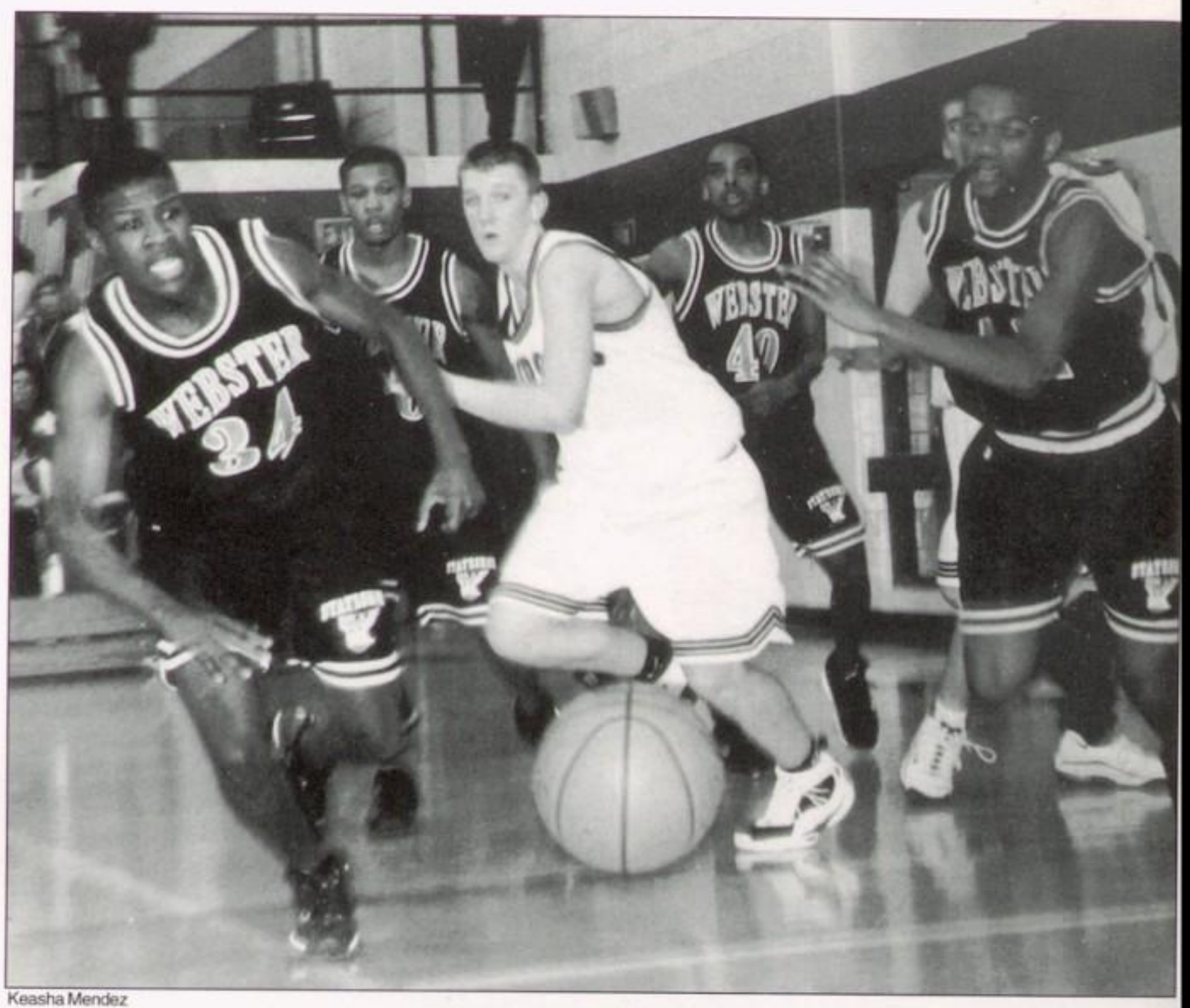
INSTANT REPLAY

●With three seconds left on the clock and Webster Groves leading the game by three points, Coach Craig Kennedy created a play in which junior Shaun Fanger could score a game tying three point shot at the buzzer. The Cats pulled ahead in overtime to win the conference game 76-74.

●On his 18th birthday, senior Jason Sharp scored 24 points to help lead Eureka to victory against the Jefferson City Jays for the first time ever. The point total not only helped the team but was Sharp's personal record of most points scored in a single game.

●After an important District win against the Indians, Eureka beat a 62 year old record for the most wins in a season. The Wildcats demolished the Desoto Dragons 62-31 during the February 25 game and brought home their 20th win of the season.

● Senior night proved to be a true celebration as Eureka finished their regular season with a 19-7 record beating Parkway North and becoming undefeated Conference champions.



Keasha Mendez

Amidst an army of Statesmen, junior Shaun Fanger quickly prepares to return to defensive position. Fanger was awarded First Team All-Conference player for his outstanding efforts throughout the season.

sophomore Mike Wilken

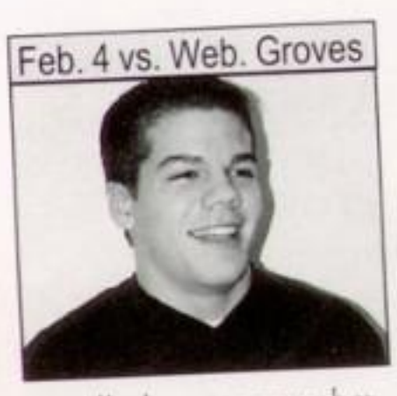
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Dec. 8	Park. Central	60-62	L
Dec. 16	Lafayette	31-52	L
Jan. 4	Marquette	45-47	L
Jan. 7	Seckman	60-54	W
Jan. 11	St. Mary's	63-55	W
Jan. 13	Oakville	48-44	W
Jan. 18	Pacific	52-46	W
Jan. 21	Summit	59-54	W
Jan. 25	Lafayette	68-61	W
Jan. 28	Fox	74-44	W
Feb. 1	Lindbergh	58-53	W
Feb. 2	Park. South	56-45	W
Feb. 4	Webst. Groves	76-74	W
Feb. 8	Mehlville	51-33	W
Feb. 11	Northwest	61-45	W
Feb. 14	Jeff City	72-63	W
Feb. 15	Univ. City	69-52	W
Feb. 18	Park. North	61-46	W

Final Record: 15-3 overall, 8-0 Conference Champions and District Champions

In search of an open teammate, junior Matt Foster attempts to escape the defense of a Pacific Indian. Foster's accuracy at the hoop helped clinch a victory in the first District game.

GAMEDAY



Feb. 4 vs. Web. Groves

"I will always remember Shaun Fanger's amazing game-tying shot at the buzzer."

Junior Jon Jones

Jan. 28 vs. Fox

"Offensively and defensively the game against Fox was outstanding."

Principal Dr. Keith Kinder

Jan. 7 vs. Seckman

"The boys pulled together and played as a team to beat Seckman."

Sophomore Melissa Melichar

Jan 28 vs. Fox

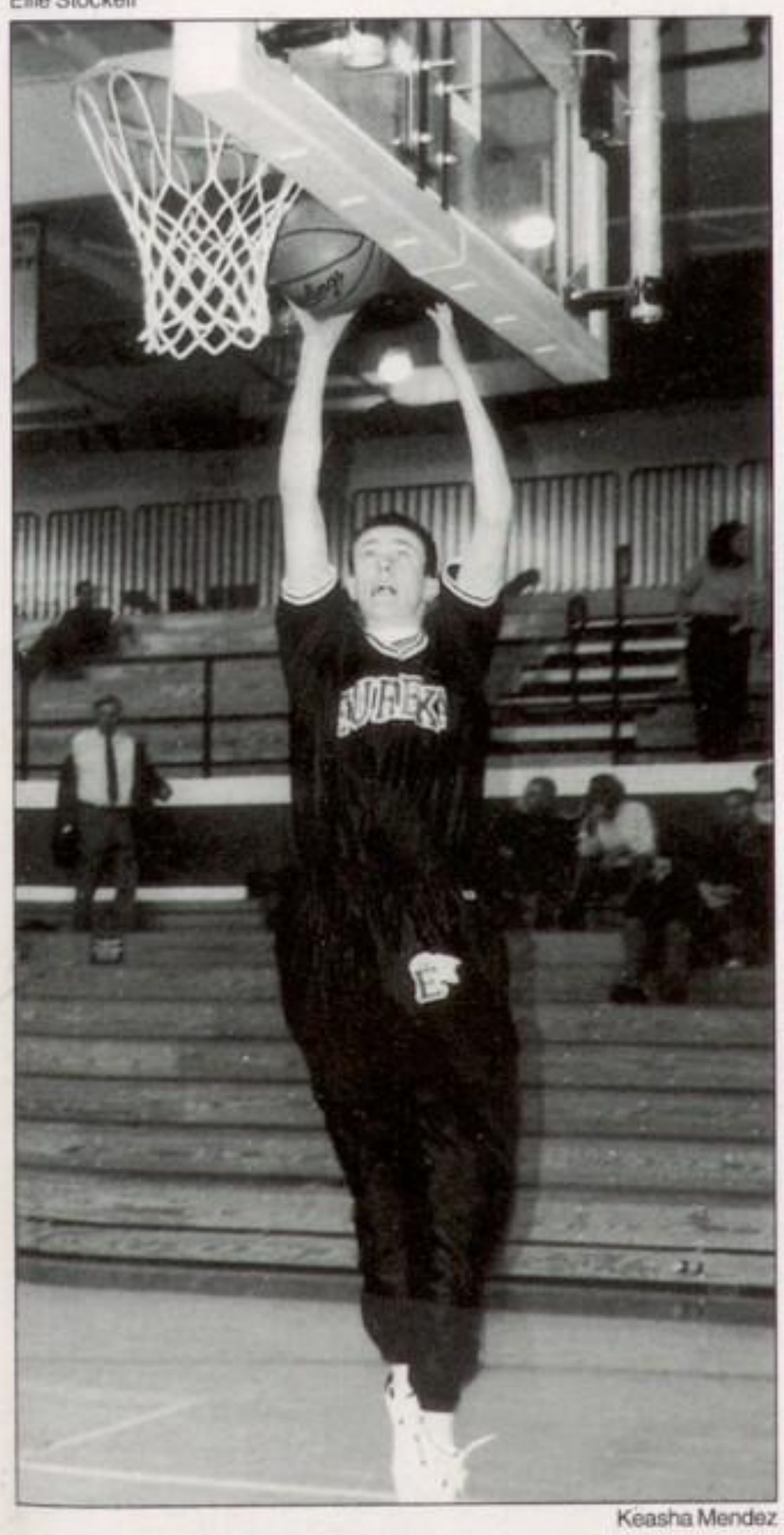
"I couldn't stop smiling when Mike Sharp scored four points at the Fox game."

Junior Jessica Niles

Keasha Mendez

Reaching for the rim, senior Joe Gianino tosses in another lay-up for the Wildcats. Lay-ups proved to be a team forté due to many hours of strenuous practices and drills.

Ellie Stockell



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Practice time gave senior Bryan Wallach ample oppurtunity to perfect his shots. "Warming up helped to relieve some of the pre-game nervousness," Wallach said.

A 1-5 start, four returning players, grueling practices and team unity create

Breaths of Fresh Air

story by Sarah Bolhafner

Start with the 1998 team of fourteen, subtract seven senior graduates and the loss of one player to Borgia, throw in the remaining four from 1998, add one new man from Virginia and five sophomore team players. What do you get? The lineup for this year's Varsity team.

While it was easy to add and subtract players, finding the equation for success on the court proved to be a more difficult task.

"Early on the season looked bleak, but as we gained experience and confidence we began to compete at a higher level," senior Jason Sharp said.

Although youth and inexperience plagued the Cats throughout the Lafayette Jason Struble Tournament, the Meramec Holiday Tournament looked to be a turning point for the team.

"Everyone on the team is extremely competitive," junior Darnell Warren said. "After our struggle in the Struble Tournament, we knew it would be necessary to play together in order to win games."

"We went from a 1-5 start before Christmas to finishing fifth in a very difficult tournament," junior Shaun Fanger said. "I think we figured out how to play as a unified team during the Meramec games."

As the season continued friendships formed, creating a bonded team that proved to be unstoppable on court.

"Over the course of the season, we have grown tremendously. We have progressed from playing as a group of individuals to a unified team all wanting to work towards the same goal, with each person willing to do anything to achieve it," junior Mike Sharp said.

Pregame dinners and team camaraderie helped to make new players feel accepted as a part of the group.

"As a team we are a lot closer than the players were at my old school in Virginia," senior Brian Wallach said. " We are friends outside of basketball which allows us to trust one another to make the right decisions during games."

As the season came to a close, players realized that many of the teams goals had been met. "We wanted to win Conference and also place better in Districts than in years past," sophomore Derek Lindsey said.

Hard work and team unity led to a 22-8 regular season record and undefeated Conference and District Championships.

"Despite the disappointing loss in Sectionals, I am extremely proud of how far we have come as a team," senior captain Jason Sharp said.

Keasha Mendez

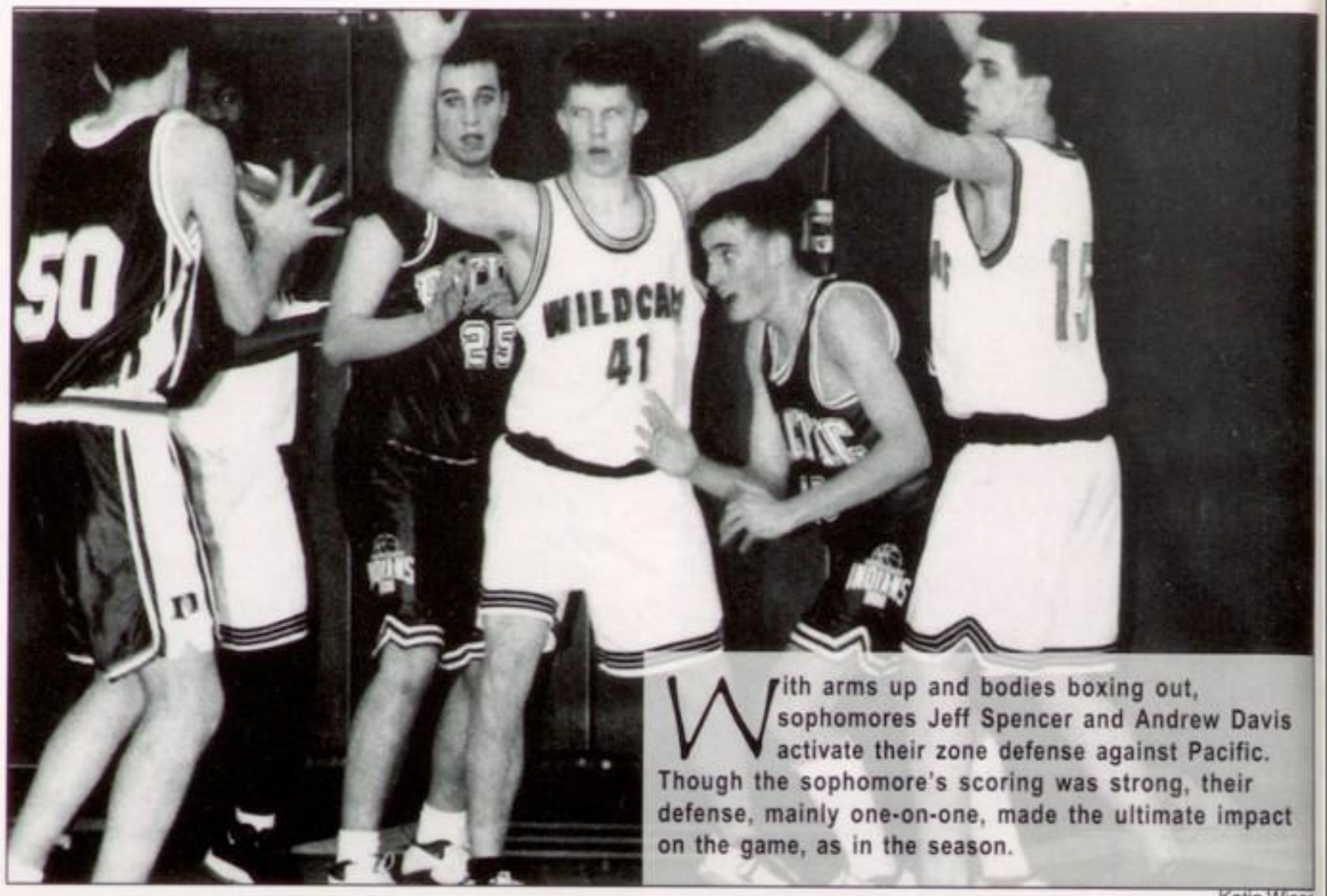
Looks of intense concentration consume junior Josh Boyd as he dodges a Jefferson City guard. With the help of Boyd, the Cats pawed past the Jays 72-63 for the first time in school history.

Always on his toes and expecting the unexpected, sophomore guard Derek Lindsey intercepts a pass from the Falcon offense. "One of the most important concepts I've learned is to be ready for anything at anytime," Lindsey said.

Ellie Stockell

Keeping the ball far from the hands of the Flyers while maintaining control, sophomore Quentin Allen grabs the ball "single-handedly", preparing to pass it off. Allen's game face at Lindbergh, displayed his method of concentration.

Brooke Fitzgerald



With arms up and bodies boxing out, sophomores Jeff Spencer and Andrew Davis activate their zone defense against Pacific. Though the sophomore's scoring was strong, their defense, mainly one-on-one, made the ultimate impact on the game, as in the season.

Katie Wiese

Second half comebacks defy running on empty

Defensive drives

story by Ellen Davison

Uniform: the garb worn by a member of a team. For Junior Varsity and Frosh Men's basketball, "uniform" meant something more than just an item of apparel. The uniform strength of both squads was the backbone of their defense.

"We worked the hardest on defense. When we sensed our opposition running out of energy, we would play even harder, and not give up," sophomore Jeff Spencer said.

According to players and spectators, the sophomore men were known for being a "second half team." That is, they did not turn on the "heat" until the second half.

In a tough game against Marquette, they came back from a 14 point deficit but lost by two in overtime. Or consider the game against Parkway Central; this time the Cats were down 20 points and took the game back in the second half, according to sophomore Anthony Perry. "We learned that we could wear down a team in the first half. This lesson came along after the countless hours we spent running sprints," Perry said.

"The win depended on if we played together and played good, solid defense."
-Coach Brown

Consistent conditioning also became the daily regime of the Frosh. "Coach Williams had us running all the time, so it just became expected during practice. Having more endurance than our opponents often won us the game," freshman Mike Swift said.

Frosh season highlights included a 24 point win over SLUH and a strong second place finish in the Park/Rock tournament. "Everyone played their best in this tournament, so it was hard to give up the win in the championship game," freshman Paul Wunderlich said.

To work hard meant to work together, as a team. "Whether we won or lost often depended on if the guys played together, and played good, solid defense," sophomore Coach Kyle Brown said. The continuous improvements on defense were a product of practicing rebounds, playing one-on-one, and other defensive drills, according to Brown.

"Don't forget the running," reminded sophomore Andrew Davis.

"Yeah, right, the running," Brown said.

SOPH BASKETBALL

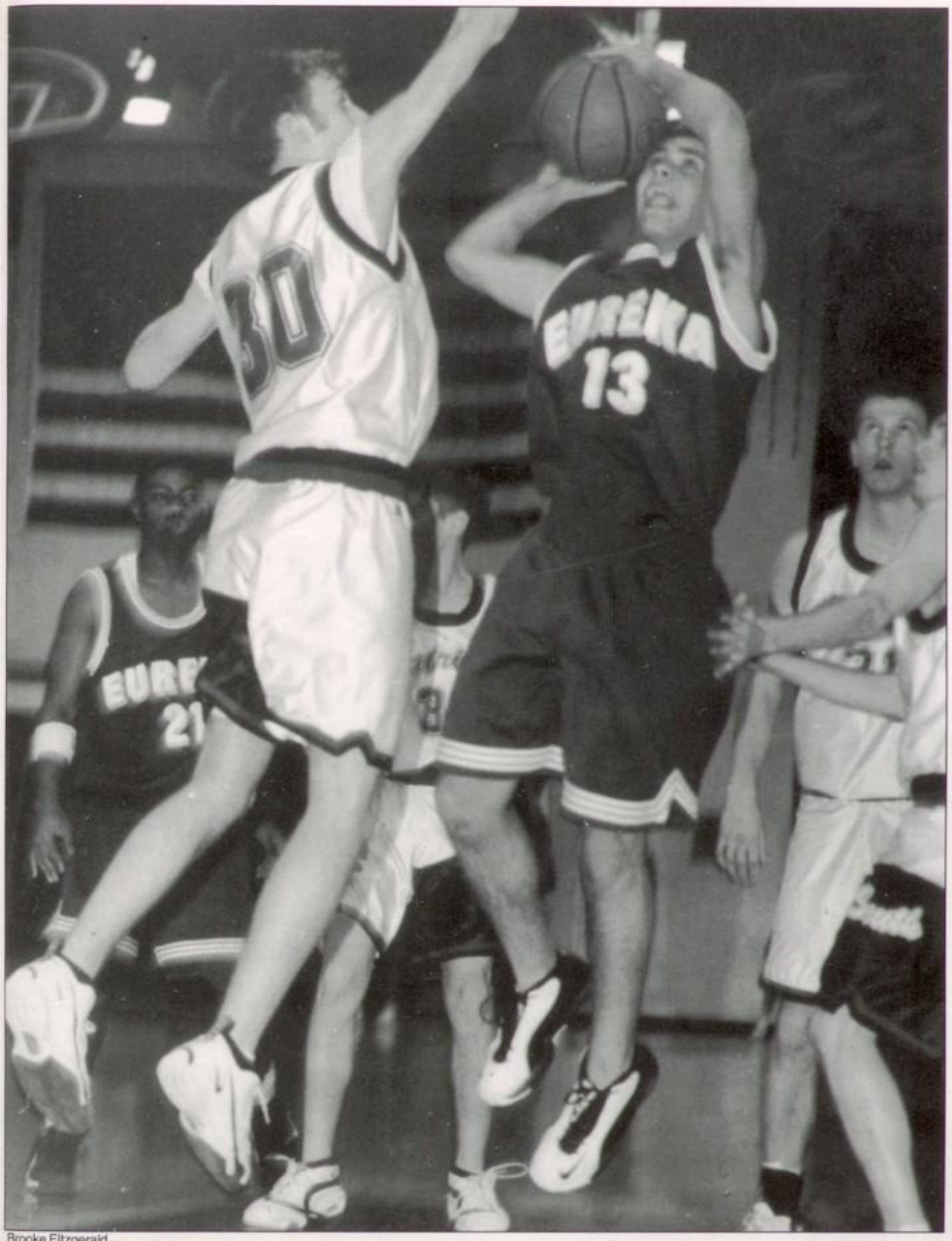
Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Dec. 8	Park. Central	50-43	W
Dec. 16	Lafayette	49-58	L
Jan. 4	Marquette	57-59	L
Jan. 7	Seckman	65-38	W
Jan. 11	St. Mary's	55-51	W
Jan. 13	Oakville	50-45	W
Jan. 18	Pacific	49-27	W
Jan. 21	Summit	72-32	W
Feb. 1	Lindbergh	60-38	W
Feb. 2	Park. South	47-60	L
Feb. 4	Webster	53-55	L
Feb. 8	Mehlville	60-51	W
Feb. 11	Northwest	61-47	W
Feb. 14	Jeff City	60-65	L
Feb. 15	Univ. City	53-51	W
Feb. 18	Park. North	58-49	W

Final Record: 18-7 overall

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Dec. 6	Webster	53-45	W
Dec. 9	Univ. City	55-52	W
Dec. 13	CBC	51-43	W
Dec. 15	Marquette	43-46	L
Dec. 17	Pacific	43-42	W
Jan. 5	Ladue	49-39	W
Jan. 7	Seckman	50-37	W
Jan. 13	Park. North	52-29	W
Jan. 14	Oakville	51-41	W
Jan. 18	Northwest	42-46	L
Jan. 19	Vianney	51-54	L
Jan. 21	Summit	42-38	W
Jan. 24	Lafayette	47-52	L
Jan. 28	Park. South	41-32	W

Final Record: 14-6 overall

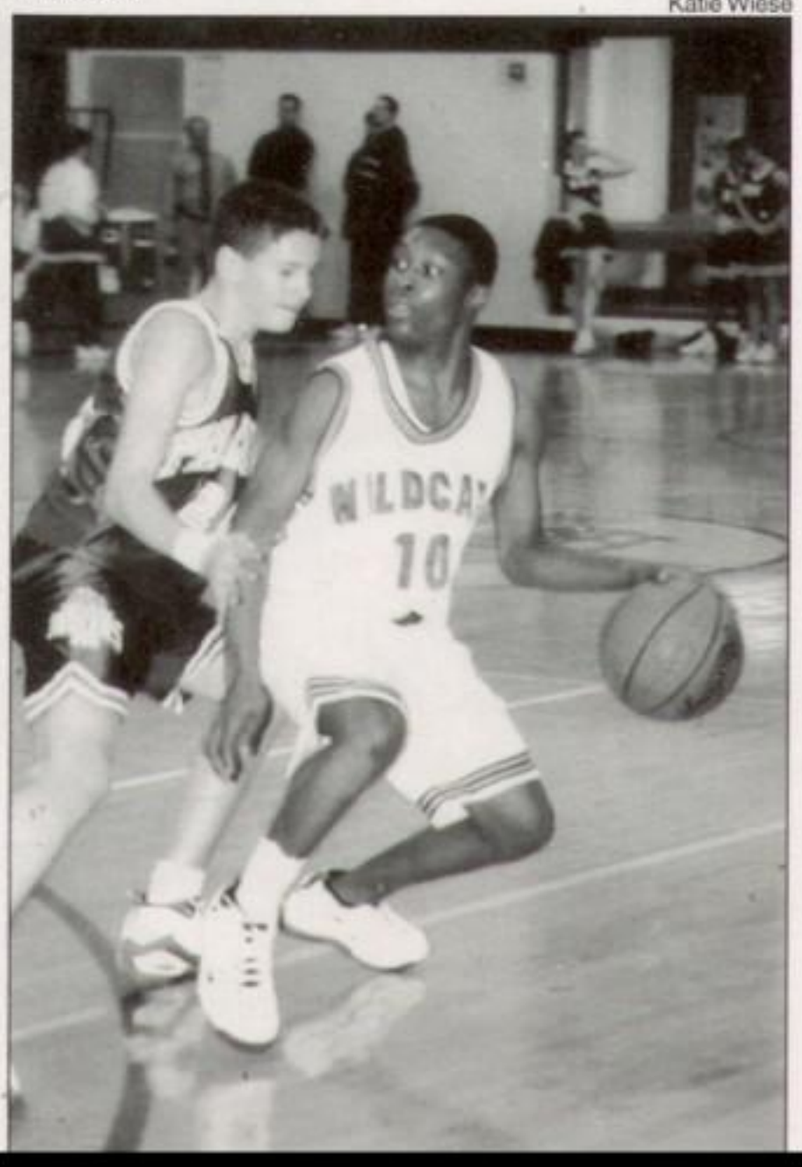


Brooke Fitzgerald

Although his height may not measure up to that of his Parkway South contender, sophomore Jason Edmiston puts the ball up on the back-boards while drawing a foul from the Patriots. Edmiston usually plays as the point guard but found himself under the basket challenging the opportunity for a lay-up early in the game.

Katie Wiese

As freshman Mike Swift leaps to new heights, a CBC player unsuccessfully attempts to knock away his shot at a basket. The shots left open underneath the rim were the keys to the Cats' win over the Cadettes. Even though scoring is a necessity, the guys considered their defense to be their best team asset. Swift was among the top scorers in this game as well as throughout the season.



Katie Wiese

GAMEDAY

Jan. 11 vs. St. Mary's

"Jason Edmiston's around-the-back, into-the-basket lay-up was perfect."

Sophomore Calvin Nash

Jan. 21 vs. Summit

"The sophomores truly showed their potential while playing together, not as individuals."

Sophomore Katie Porter

Dec. 17 vs. Pacific

"I don't usually attend basketball games, but this game really held my interest."

Junior Stephanie Persell

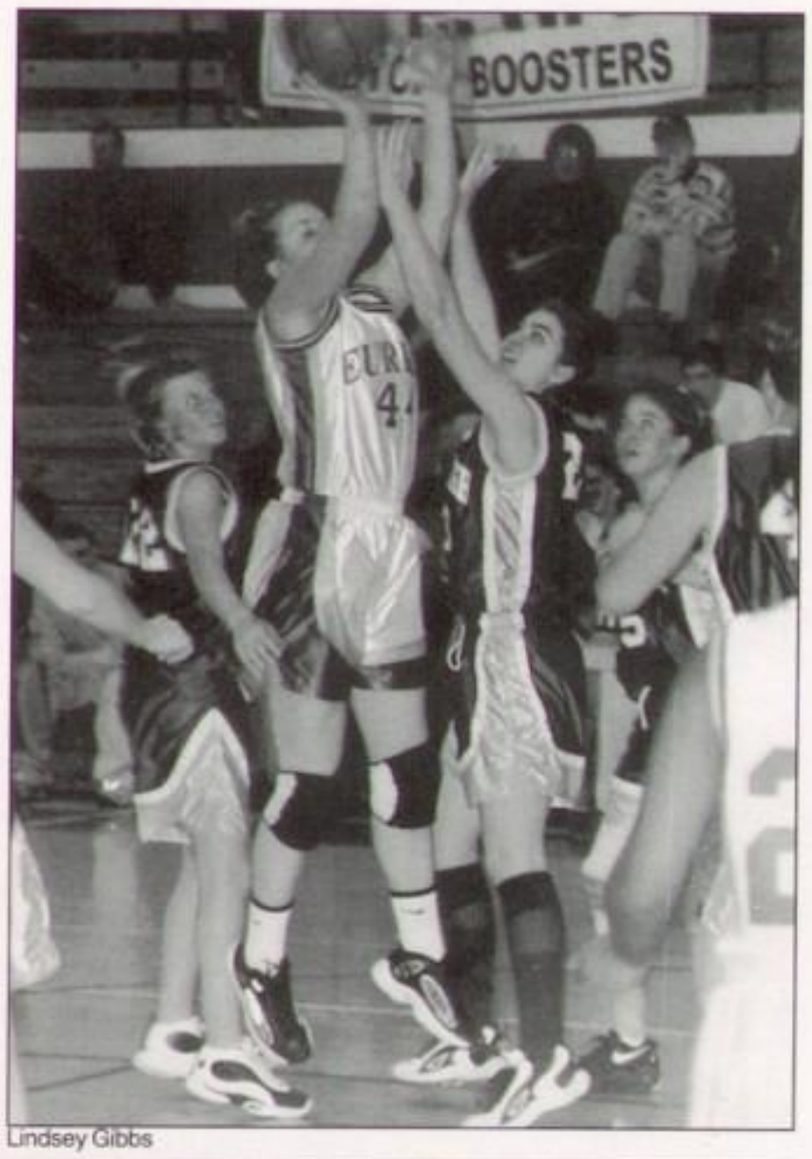
Jan. 7 vs. Seckman

"Both teams dominated Seckman. I almost felt bad for them but I have too much school pride."

Junior Amanda Wedel

Strategically shielding the ball from his Pacific opponent, sophomore Will Foster glances up the floor looking for an open opportunity to pass. Foster helped the team to a 22 point win over the Indians.

With arms shooting up towards the sky, junior Lindsey Busboom successfully captures the ball from her Northwest opponents. "Going against such strong teams was stressful, but our hard work in practice paid off," Busboom said.



Lindsey Gibbs

Lindsey Gibbs

As time runs out, senior Cindy Hall quickly searches for one of her teammates to help her escape the opposing Hazelwood player.

Winning attitude, elevated goals, and hard work motivate 4A victory

Shooting for the top

story by Becky Miller

"Three, two, one," yells the crowd as the buzzer sounds, signaling the players to leave the court after a strenuous game against University City. As the players wipe the sweat off their foreheads, and thirstily huddle around the water jug, their tired eyes fix upon the score board and they realize that yet another game has resulted in a victory.

"We got off to such a surprising start this season," junior Angie Nassif said. "The team really came together and we all set foot on the court with an attitude that we wanted to win, not just play," Nassif said.

Along with togetherness came goals. "We set our sights on going all the way to State this season," junior Tiffany Stewart said. "To do so, we knew we had to keep playing hard, no matter what teams we faced. As the season progressed, I knew that from all three years that I've played on Varsity, this would be the team to make it to State."

In addition to their State aspirations, the team had a second goal: to get in shape and outrun the opposing teams. "Coach Revonna Hunt began training us from the beginning," Nassif said. "She made us run a ton during the preseason so that we would be used to it when it came time for games. We weren't big on it then, but we soon found out that all of our hard work paid off."

Team dedication and motivation were also essential to their success. "We had a really good work ethic, and could always count on each other," junior Abby Cracchiolo said. "I know that when I saw my teammates racing up and down the court, stopping at nothing to defeat our opponent, it always pushed me to go the extra mile," Cracchiolo said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

"We felt like the 'queens of the court,' with towels on our heads, making us look like Pharaohs."- junior Tiffany Stewart

The team's 28-3 record, and first place in state provided a memorable year for the seniority of the team. "The chemistry among the players, and our overall success created a season I'll remember forever," senior Krista Viefhaus said with a smile.

Lindsey Gibbs

Anxiously awaiting the rebound, juniors Tiffany Stewart and Amanda Friederich keep their eyes focused on the ball. "You never know exactly where the ball is going to land, but you have to stay focused and be prepared to retrieve it as fast possible. You're under a lot of pressure to get the b before your Parkway Central opponents, but I play better that way," Friederich said.

Strength and determination take senior Melanie Wallach airborne for the basket, as she collides with her Parkway Central opponent.

Lindsey Gibbs

INSTANT REPLAY

●Saturday, March 11, at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Eureka took on Poplar Bluff for the Missouri 4A State Championship. As the clock ticked down the scoreboard was in great favor of the team with a 52-36 victory over the Mules.

●During the Troy Varsity Tournament Eureka played a tough game against Hazelwood Central. In the end, they came out on top, beating their opponent by five points. As a result of this win, the team took first place in the championship!

●Before many of their games, the players would have sleepovers or get-togethers at each other's houses. "These sleepovers were an important part of the season because they gave us a chance to get to know one another when we weren't running up and down the court," junior Tamika Clay said.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Nov. 29	Washington	73-43	W
Dec. 1	St. Clair	68-39	W
Dec. 2	Rolla	50-58	L
Dec. 7	Fox	63-18	W
Dec. 9	Park. South	67-55	W
Dec. 15	Wentzville	57-47	W
Dec. 16	Borgia	51-34	W
Dec. 17	Hazelwood Cen.	63-58	W
Jan. 3	Union	62-36	W
Jan. 5	Webster	65-54	W
Jan. 7	Seckman	51-46	W
Jan. 11	Sullivan	55-51	W
Jan. 12	Gateway Tech.	47-51	L
Jan. 14	Hillsboro	60-31	W
Jan. 19	Oakville	53-35	W
Jan. 24	Lafayette	53-48	W
Jan. 28	Windsor	57-16	W
Jan. 29	Lutheran S.	36-28	W
Jan. 30	Marquette	50-58	L
Feb. 2	Lindberg	53-36	W
Feb. 7	Park. Cent.	59-55	W
Feb. 11	Northwest	67-41	W
Feb. 15	Univ. City	61-36	W
Feb. 16	Summit	70-38	W
Feb. 18	Park. North	67-50	W
Feb. 24	Northwest	60-30	W
Feb. 25	De Soto	60-50	W
Mar. 1	Hazel. East	55-29	W
Mar. 4	St. Charles	60-55	W

Final Record: 28-3 overall, 4A State Champions

With defense strong on her back, senior Krista Viefhaus races to the basket to score once more for Eureka, helping them beat Hazelwood during their first sectional playoff game at Meramec Community College.

GAMEDAY

Jan. 8 vs. Seckman

"Seckmen had some good players, but Eureka pulled through in the end."

Dec. 17 vs. Hazelwood C.

"This game was exciting because Melanie Wallach scored 20 points!"

Feb. 16 vs. U. City

"Eureka started out losing, and in the end they doubled the other team's points!"

Feb. 7 vs. Park. Cent.

"This game was so exciting Mr. Longi cheered with my friends and I!"

Freshman Sarah Bill Sophomore John Scognamiglio Freshman Michelle Hutcherson Senior Ben VanOyen

Lindsey Gibbs

As a Hillsboro opponent attemps to block the ball, sophomore Sara Griffith passes to her teammate in hopes of scoring. "You have to be prepared when you have the ball. You must look around and know all of your options," Griffith said.

Brad Korff

GAMEDAY

Dec. 16 vs. Summit

"Even though I'm not playing in the game, I find them very 'on the edge of your seat' like."

Dec. 23 vs. Hillsboro

"This game was particularly exciting to watch. The opposing team was aggresive."

Jan. 11 vs. Seckman

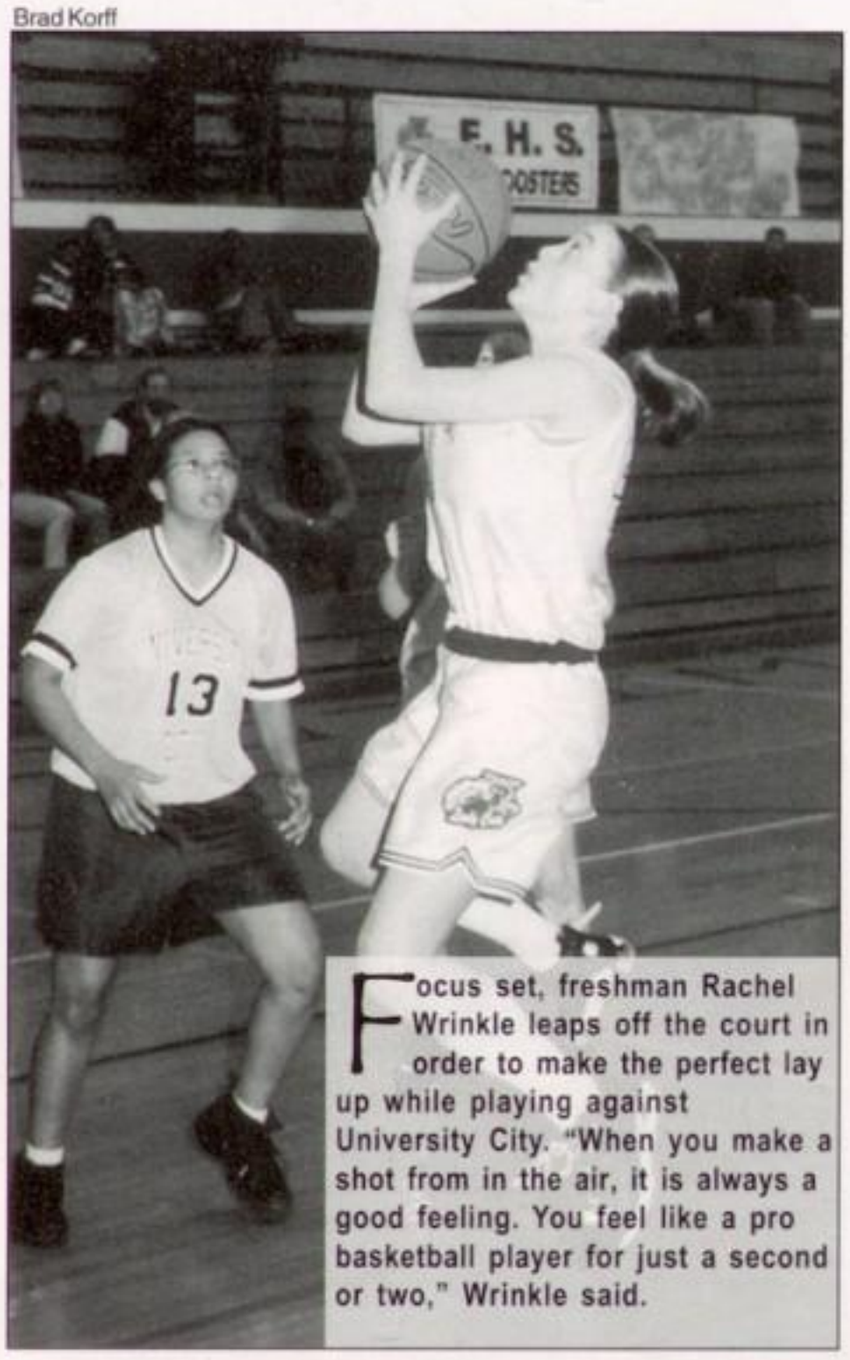
"I've become attached to the game of basketball. I can't stop myself from going."

Feb. 16 vs. Parkway

"I go to the games to support my friends; and the games are exciting."

Freshman Jennifer Judd | Freshman Katie Platt | Freshman Megan Helton | Freshman Kaitlin Wishlinski

Brad Korff



Focus set, freshman Rachel Wrinkle leaps off the court in order to make the perfect lay up while playing against University City. "When you make a shot from in the air, it is always a good feeling. You feel like a pro basketball player for just a second or two," Wrinkle said.

Frosh Women's Basketba

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Dec. 7	Lindbergh	39-23	W
Dec. 9	Marquette	50-14	W
Dec. 27	Lafayette	35-42	L
Dec. 29	Webst. Groves	44-31	W
Dec. 30	Hazel. Central	50-35	W
Jan. 3	U. City	44-12	W
Jan. 5	Marquette	64-11	W
Jan. 7	Park. West	37-20	W
Jan. 11	Pacific	50-29	W
Jan. 13	Jennings	46-23	W
Jan. 12	Seckman	35-14	W
Jan. 14	Park. North	39-26	W
Jan. 19	Oakville	33-40	L
Jan. 22	Northwest	48-36	W
Jan. 24	Summitt	44-24	W
Jan. 26	Lafayette	37-49	L
Feb. 2	Park. South	45-35	W
Feb. 5	Park. Central	42-19	W
Feb. 7	Park. West	19-14	W
Feb. 11	Park. South	45-32	W

Final Record: 17-3 overall

JV Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Dec. 7	Fox	38-26	W
Dec. 9	Park. South	44-56	L
Dec. 27	F. Zummwalt W.	30-31	L
Dec. 29	Seckman	40-53	L
Dec. 30	Clayton	40-26	W
Jan. 3	Union	24-37	L
Jan. 5	Webst. Groves	43-38	W
Jan. 7	Seckman	23-21	W
Jan. 11	Sullivan	30-37	L
Jan. 12	Gateway Tech	42-47	L
Jan. 14	Hillsboro	42-26	W
Jan. 19	Oakville	54-45	W
Jan. 22	F. Zumwalt W.	12-45	L
Jan. 24	Lafayette	47-24	W
Jan. 26	Sullivan	30-35	L
Feb. 2	Lindbergh	45-26	W
Feb. 5	Seckman	25-26	L
Feb. 7	Park. Central	18-36	L
Feb. 11	Northwest	53-59	L
Feb. 12	Marquette	45-27	W
Feb. 15	Univ. City	55-29	W
Feb. 16	Summit	38-29	W
Feb. 18	Park. North	40-42	L

Final Record: 11-12 overall

Brad K

In a battle against Oakville, freshman Claudia Erb struggles to pass the ball to teammate Jasmine Black. "It is rewarding when you fight your way down the court and make the shot," Erb said.

INSTANT REPLAY

●"Coach, hold on just one second. I have to reapply my chapstick before I make another move," sophomore Lindsay Cochran said. A member of the JV women's basketball team had an obsession with applying chapstick and made for great laughs. "I don't know how anyone could wear that much chapstick. Every couple of hours is fine, but once you put it on, it's there. Why reapply every two minutes?" sophomore Melissa Kimball said.

●Enjoying good times at a preseason basketball party at Jenee Neulle's house, the JV women's basketball team kicked back in hopes of socializing instead of practicing. Suddenly a loud thud was heard across the room. "I couldn't help it; she was rambling about the most absurd things that I've ever heard in
my life. Pushing her was the only way to keep her quiet," sophomore Sara Griffith said. "I didn't think anything of it. I actually thought it was funny because I started laughing hysterically right away. We laughed about that the rest of the season," sophomore Lauren Cochran said.

JV Freshman Women's Basketball

With open arms, freshman Sarah Bill catches the ball directly before shooting to score in a game against the Parkway South Patriots. "When you are out there and people are crowded around, it is hard to concentrate on making the shot, but you learn how to focus on just putting the ball in the basket," Bill said.

Brad Korff

Hoop, there it is

story by Nichole Fink

Practice makes perfect for the women's freshmen basketball team. Seventeen wins earned them numerous compliments from classmates and Varsity counterparts. "The freshmen team amazed me. They work together so well, and to think that they are only freshmen! I can't imagine what they will be able to do when they are on Varsity," senior Cindy Hall said.

The team's dedication at practice definitely paid off according to freshman Jamie Sandbothe. "Our team did particularly well because we helped and listened to one another. No one is out there just for herself. It really is a team effort," freshman Ali Flick said.

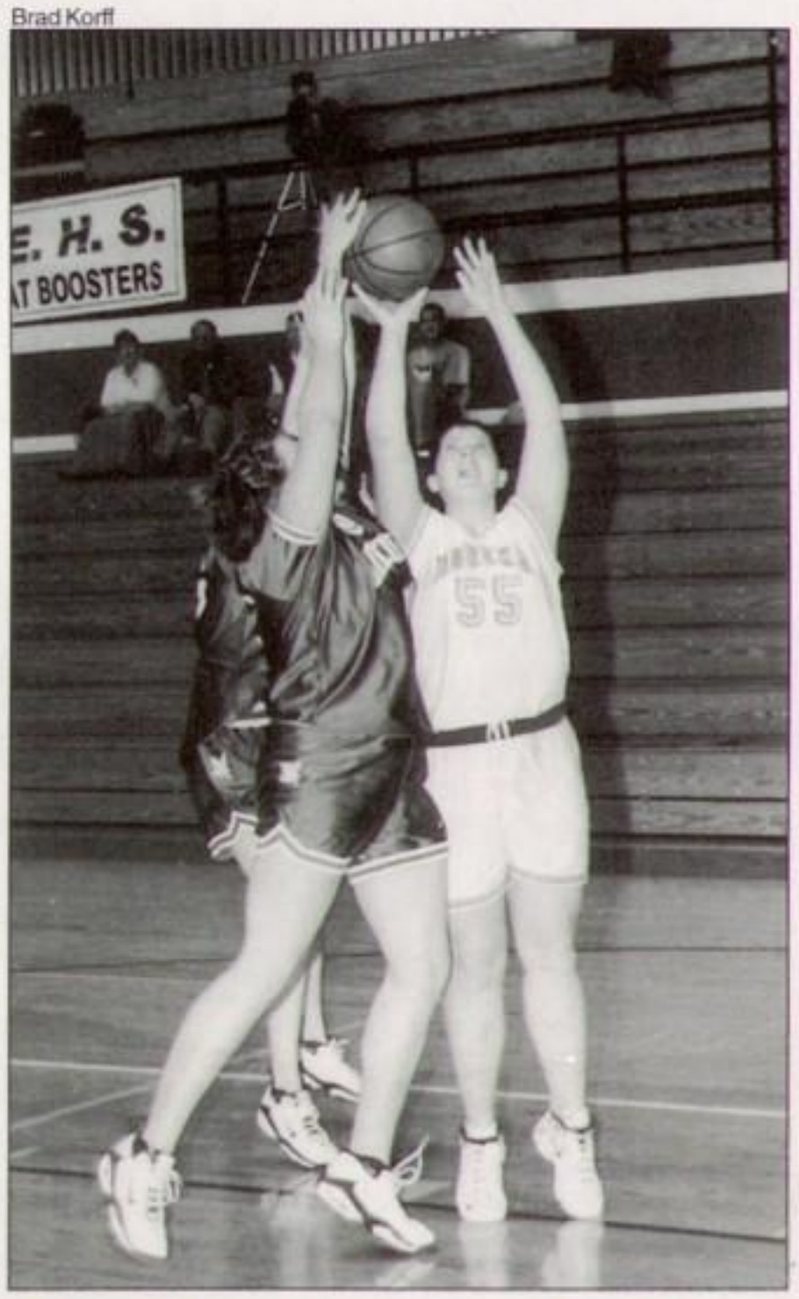
Looking for a close teammate, freshman Tiara Burns eyes the court. "When you're out there you have to think fast and keep your eyes open

Bumpy roads at the start of the season smoothed to reveal close friendships and team unity for JV women's basketball. "What started as a group of strangers evolved into a group of friends who all hang out together on weekends," sophomore Lorie Scott said.

Humor tightened the bonds that will leave everlasting memories, according to sophomore Jenee Nuelle. "We try to make it as fun as we can during practice and after the games. We love to make fun of the way Shareka Nance shoots the ball from bizarre spots on the court and how Kristen Gunderson smiles the whole time she is taking the ball down the court," sophomore Tracy Milner said.

After the first game, sophomore Sarah Griffith wrote a poem to express her thoughts on the team. "It describes everyone perfectly. I especially love the parts about Rene Rubida's need for as much running as possible and how Sara Griffith always manages to fall down while on court," freshman Rachel Wrinkle said. "Everyone on the team had such character. I couldn't think of a better way than a comical poem to make everyone laugh. Now I will never forget this season," Griffith said.

Brad Korff



In Michael Jordan form, sophomore Kristen Gunderson desperately reaches for the ball. "You have to do whatever it takes to get the ball away from the opposing team. That makes all the difference in what will take place the rest of the game, and will affect the final score," Gunderson said.

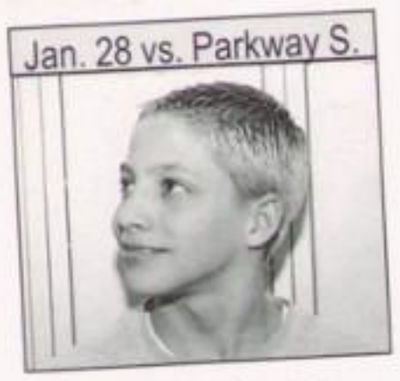
GAMEDAY

"I dive, so Coach asked me to keep time. I ended paying more attention to the races."

Junior Lena Ireland

"It was great to see my boy Koopman beat Clayton. He swam like a fish!"

Junior Tim Tirre



"Going to meets was exciting for me; I got to see my former water polo teammates swim."

Freshman Caleb Patton

"I'm from Cape, so it was exciting to see all of my old friends, but that day I felt like a true Wildcat!"

Junior Allison Johnson

Lucrative season's success lengthened by upperclassmen leadership

When being wet just isn't enough

story by Christopher Geno

What does one do when his closet is cluttered with articles of clothing that are old, yet hard to part with? Cleaning, much like this, was done to the Men's Swim and Dive Team through cuts and recruiting by Coach Sharron Wasson "This year I cleaned out my closet of clothes that were hard to let go of, and what I was left with was a wardrobe that I was proud to show off to the world," Wasson said at the swim team banquet. Wasson said her new 'wardrobe' was so flattering because of the high quality of senior talent and leadership that was present throughout the year.

"The seniors were definitely a strong force on the team because they helped the underclassmen, provided a sense of direction for the team, and contributed greatly to the overall outcome of each meet. Their loss will be noted but I'm confident that this year's sophomores and juniors will step up to fill their shoes," Wasson said.

Team leadership was an important factor in the outcome of the season, and senior captain Tim Postlewait, named Most Valuable Swimmer, was also a key factor in the outcome of the season. "It is an honor to be a team leader; younger team members always looked up to me, and I felt that I owed them a degree of success because it is hard on many of the new swimmers because there is no age or ability division in swimming," Postlewait said.

"I have a team that I am proud to show off to the world."
-Coach Wasson

The AquaCat seniors were not alone as contributors to the success throughout the year; the juniors, as well as sophomores contributed greatly. For example, this year's State qualifying medley relay consisted of seniors Matt Hay and Tim Postlewait, and juniors Josh Dragovich and Bobby Jones. "Dragovich's backstroke is excellent. His incredible start usually leaves him in the air while his opponents are already in the water, giving him a body length advantage, while Jones' far-reaching arms propel him faster than many of those swimming next to him," Wasson said.

The overwhelmingly camaraderie of the team seemed to dictate the outcome of their season. "Without the friendships I established and the leadership of our captains, Chris Geno and Tim Postlewait, I know that we would not have beaten some of the excellent teams that we overcame," freshman Brad Slagle said. "Being wet just isn't enough. Overwhelming victory is what we need and our closeness greatly contributed," freshman Garrett Haas said.

Senior Tim Postlewait powers down the lane as he extends his stroke in the 200 yard medley relay at state, the second day Postlewait qualified as a National Swimmer in the 50-free. Postelwait was later named M.V.P. of the men's swim team. "Tim will be greatly missed, he was a good role model and always gave 110%," Coach Sharon Wasson said.

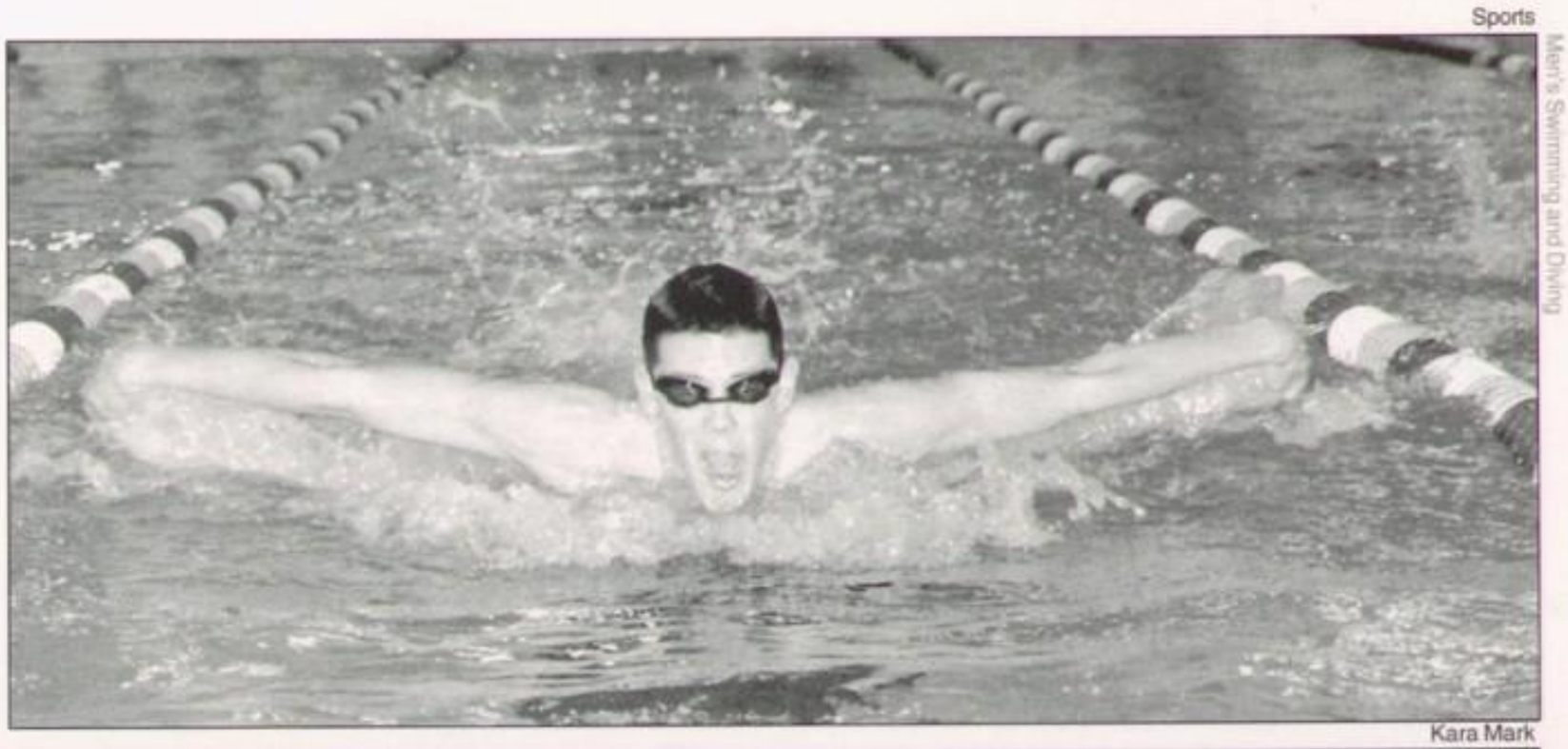
Kara Mark

Kara Mark

Freshman of the year, and lone diver, Cody Gibbs initiates a reverse dive in the tuck position. "I was the only diver this year, but I feel like accomplished a lot thanks to the help of former diver Jamie Sweeney," Gibbs said. "I am very proud of Gibbs; he really stepped up as a diver and helped the team with some crucial diving points in every meet," Coach Wasson said.

Flying down the center lane, junior Bobby Jones attempts to decrease his time while vying for qualification for the fly spot in the 200 medley relay. "Even though it is hard not to concentrate on what other swimmers are doing next to you, all that I was concerned with was using perfect form, lowering my time," Jones said.

Heaving forward in the 500 freestyle, sophomore Dan Murphy tackles the longest event in the conference semi-finals. "Younger team members, like Murphy, profited well from upperclass support," Wasson said. The results were obvious, at Conference when everyone's time dropped, raising their personal and team bests. "Conference was a perfect example of my pride for the team. We lived up to all expectations," Murphy commented.



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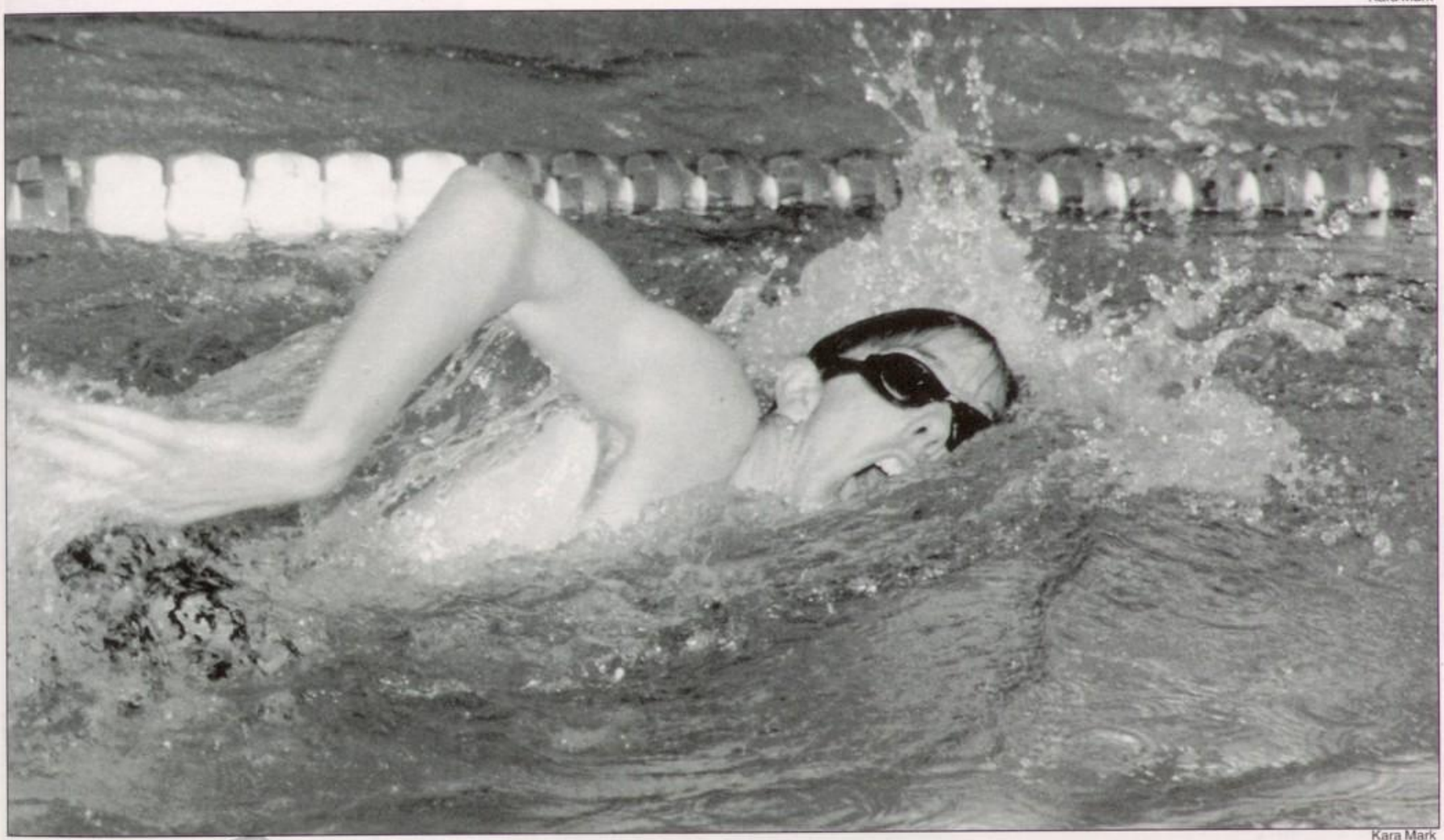


Kara Mark

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Nov. 30	Mehlville	108-76	W
Dec. 3	Summit Quad	4th	N/A
Dec. 7	Afton	118-50	W
Jan. 4	Summit	104-75	W
Jan. 11	Univ. City	137-32	W
Jan. 13	Fort Zumwalt S.	100-81	L
Jan. 14	Cape/ Webster	153-103	W
Jan. 21	Oakville	98-88	L
Jan. 24	Desmet	39-121	L
Jan. 25	Park. North	93-92	L
Jan. 28	Park. South	45-136	L
Feb. 1	Clayton	130-48	W

Final Record: 6-5 overall, 5-2 conference

Kara Mark

With determination in his eyes, sophomore Brandon Taylor finishes the breaststroke leg of the 200-IM, against Clayton. "The 200- IM is one of the most strenuous; there are eight lengths that have to been swam. You have to pace yourself so you don't wear yourself out. The last lap is the hardest!" Taylor explained.

Takin' down by '99, wrestlers rise to the occasion, pinning 2000 as the finest season yet.

Season defines success

story by Brooke Fitzgerald

More than muscle mass defines a victorious team. As the winter sports season approached, many wrestlers had already begun to prepare. Senior stand-outs Brad Pleimann and Matt Hicks worked out daily on their own to gain the muscle and strength that gives results. Fellow senior Tony Moore, as well as many others, played football and other sports for preseason conditioning.

Yet, none were prepared for first-time wrestling coach, Ted Peckron's, workouts. "The team has never been in better shape, but because of Coach Peckron's strenuous drills and exceptional knowledge, we have achieved much success," senior Tony Moore said.

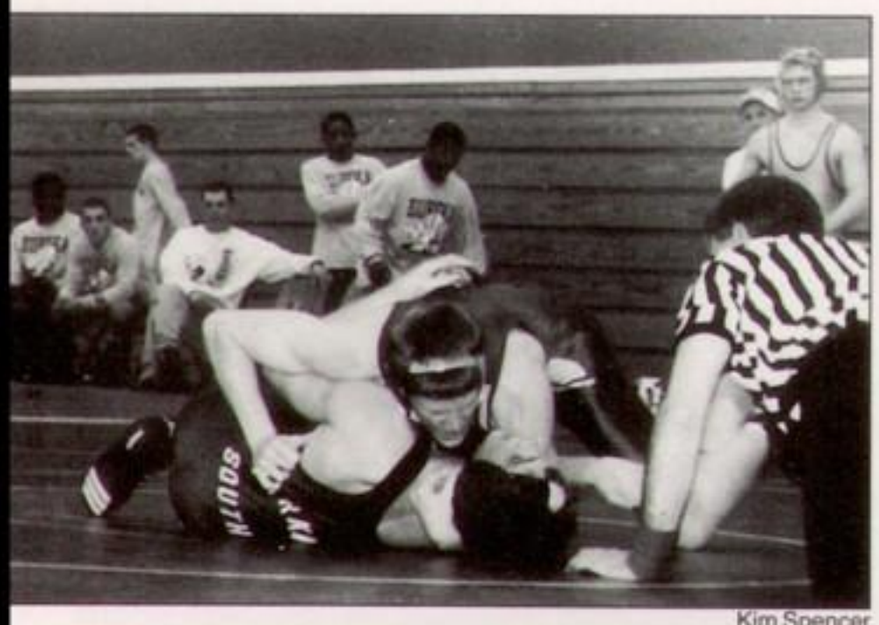
"... because of Coach Peckron's strenuous workouts . . . we have achieved much success." -Senior Tony Moore

Success, a word that was not well known on the mats, characterized the entire season. Previously, the Wildcats had not known as much fortune, with a 2-8 record last year. "This year, as a team, we have risen to the top while overcoming many obstacles," junior Andrew Cleveland noted how this year the WildCats completely reversed their record.

Both JV and Frosh squads achieved comparable prosperity as their Varsity counterparts. "Compared to last year, we're both mentally and physically stronger. With team unity, the determination to win, and cheers from teammates, we accomplished more than ever imagined. The coaches not only encouraged us to win, but motivated the team to be victorious in life," sophomore Mike Shelden said.

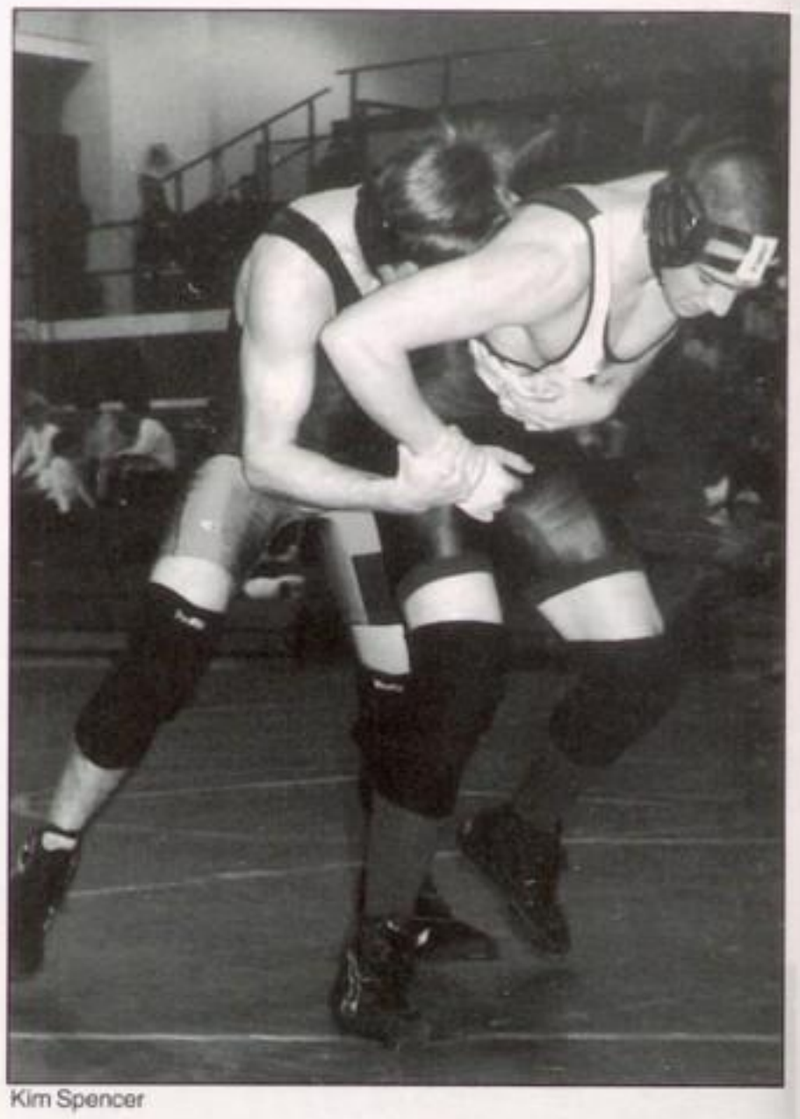
Four prominent members traveled to Columbia in search of a State title on February 17. Seniors Brad Pleimann and Tony Moore, sophomore Scott Skinner, and freshman Jordan Bellamy rose early to make the drive with high hopes. Though no medals were brought home, all athletes felt winning was competing at State and treasured the experience.

"I was one of only six freshmen in the 3A class. It was unbelievably nerve-racking to be in front of 3,000 people, but I was psyched just to be there," freshman Jordan Bellamy said.



Kim Spencer

Attempting to pin his Parkway South opponent, freshman Phil Walter struggles to victory. "The Parkway South meet was our final chance for a season win, so I knew that I had to push my ability to the max. With the entire Varsity and JV teams watching, the pressure was on," Walter said.



Kim Spencer

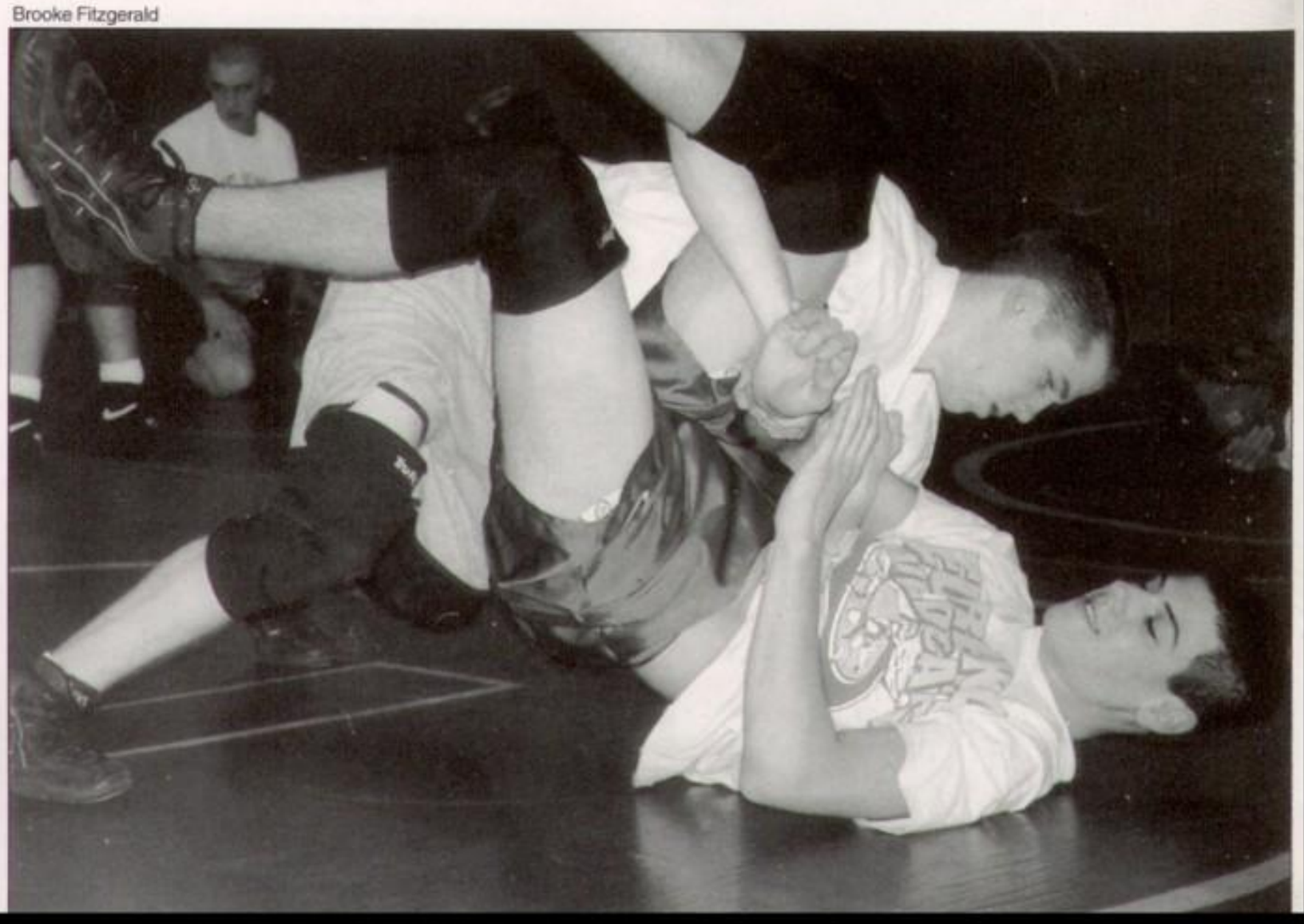
Quick on his feet, junior Jacob Moon attempts to move his Parkway South enemy. Moon had to maneuver a few fast, but decisive attacks to overcome his challenger.

INSTANT REPLAY

●MatCats led an impressive attack upon the Oakville Tigers on January 11. Senior Matt Hicks was the highlight of the meet, pinning his opponent in under half a minute. "We've never beaten Oakville before: they won 4A State in '99, and this meet turned out to be great motivation for the rest of this year. It just shows what teamwork and team support can do with the help of a new head coach. Hicks showed much talent and proved to be ranked among the top six wrestlers in the state," senior Bobby Redding said.

●At the Parkway South meet, February 2, freshman team member Boone Brady became the lone freshman to complete an undefeated season. Brady helped the Frosh squad to two first place tournament finishes as well.

Brooke Fitzgerald



VARSITY WRESTLING

Date	Opponent	W/L
Nov. 23	Northwest	L
Nov. 30	Windsor	W
Dec. 2	Univ. City	W
Dec. 11	Eureka Quad	1st
Dec. 16	Ladue	W
Dec. 18	Hazel. West Inv.	4th
Jan. 5	Park. North	W
Jan. 11	Oakville	W
Jan. 13	Summit	W
Jan. 15	Summit Inv.	1st
Jan. 20	Webst. Groves	W
Jan. 21	Lafayette Inv.	7th
Jan. 25	Seckman	L
Jan. 29	Park. North Inv.	2nd
Feb. 1	Park. South	L
	District	3rd

Final Record: 7-3 overall

JV WRESTLING

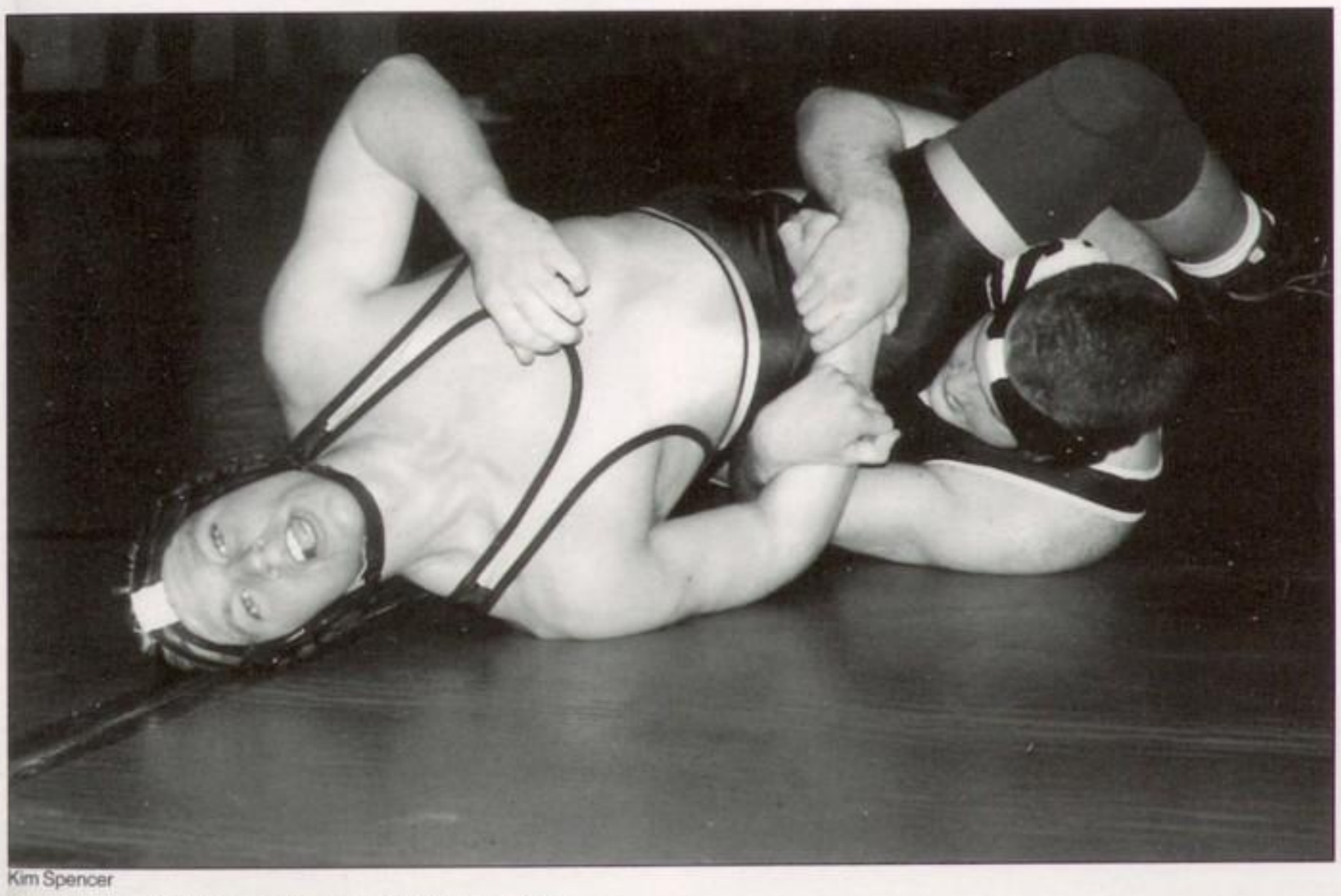
Date	Opponent	W/L
Nov. 23	Northwest	W
Nov. 30	Windsor	W
Dec. 2	Univ. City	W
Dec. 11	Eureka Quad	1st
Dec. 16	Ladue	W
Dec. 18	Hazel. West Inv.	3rd
Jan. 5	Park. North	W
Jan. 11	Oakville	L
Jan. 13	Summit	W
Jan. 22	Lafayette Inv.	5th
Jan. 25	Seckman	L
Jan. 29	Park. North Inv.	1st
Feb. 1	Park. South	W

Final Record: 7-2 overall

FROSH WRESTLING

Date	Opponent	W/L
Nov. 23	Northwest	W
Nov. 30	Windsor	W
Dec. 2	Lafayette	L
Dec. 6	Fox	W
Dec. 9	Ritenour & Fox	L
Jan. 5	Park. North	W
Jan. 11	Oakville	L
Jan. 13	Summit	W
Jan. 15	Fox Inv.	1st
Jan. 20	Webster	W
Jan. 25	Seckman	L
Jan. 29	Park/Rock Inv.	1st
Feb. 1	Park. South	W

Final Record: 7-4 overall



Kim Spencer

With time running out, freshmen Jordan Bellamy struggles to take control of his Windsor opponent at Districts, February 5. Bellamy seemed to be doomed, down with a score of 14-0, when suddenly he picked up, took down, and pinned his man to the mat within seconds.

Practice makes perfect with sophomores Scott Skinner and Nick Caito while improving their skills. Both took advantage of practice time working one-on-one with coaches and teammates. "Practice is so important. It is a time to improve on basic skills and innovative moves alike. If one is there everyday and puts all effort forward, they will definitely improve," Skinner said.

Kim Spencer

Another one down, senior Tony Moore is in complete domination of his District opponent. "I knew that I had to win. As a senior it was my last chance to go to State, an experience that I didn't want to miss," Moore said.

GAMEDAY

Jan. 11 vs. Summit

"This meet was exciting because we were losing until the last match, which won it for us."

Sophomore Teresa Bedo

Jan. 21 vs. Seckman

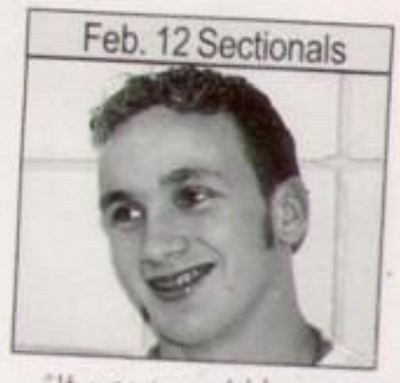
"I will never forget the support from the enormous amount of screaming fans!."

Senior Lisha Hasty

Jan. 25 vs. Oakville

"The Tigers believed that they could win with only half their team, but we tamed them!"

Ms. Christine Ott



Feb. 12 Sectionals

"It was incredible to see my cousin, Jordan Bellamy, beat his opponent and travel to State."

Junior Richie Trumble

Tear up the field

story by Becky Miller

Stepping up to the center line, players stare at each other across the field. As each takes their position, minds race through different plays and tricks learned at practice the previous day. The anticipated blow of the whistle tells the players to abandon their thoughts, and become consumed with determination- to play their best.

This attitude greatly reflects those of the Women's Varsity soccer team. "We are a young team again this year, so we lack some of the experience other teams have. However, it doesn't show in our playing. From all three years I've been on Varsity, this is the team that has played the hardest," senior Elizabeth Weatherby said.

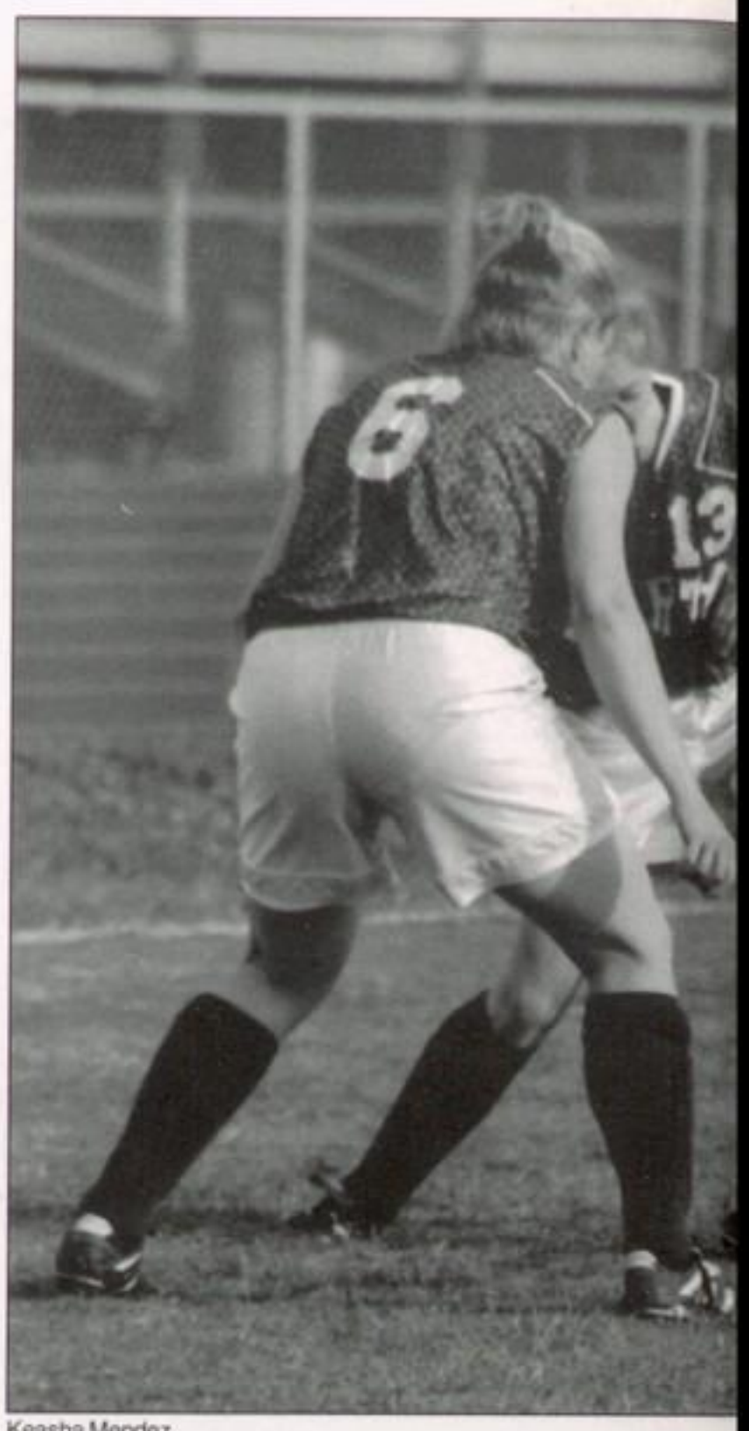
"Many teams are bigger and more intimidating, but our small size gives us speed."
-freshman Sarah Wania

Their hard work and dedication became evident after they lost their first two games. According to senior Nicole Aubuchon, determination pulled them through. "Since our team is young, many of us weren't ready to go up against difficult teams such as Oakville and Lindbergh. However, after our defeats, the team gained a whole new mind-set, giving us confidence that we could beat almost anyone," Aubuchon said.

With new-found determination, the team of two seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores, and two freshman took over the field, conquering McClure and University City by more than five goals. "We have an advantage over other teams," said freshman Sarah Wania. "Many of the teams are bigger than us, which is intimidating, but our small size gives us speed."

According to sophomore Kelly Patton, having a young team also has many advantages. "Since most of us began our high school soccer career on Varsity, we continue to play the game at a high level of competition. This helps us because we continue to develop more skills," Patton said.

In addition to the continuous level of difficulty, many players dedicated their success to the skills they learned and developed from the seniors who, according to junior Kelly Hoffman, have stepped up as leaders this season. "They've taken their leadership in a different way. Rather than criticizing us, like other years, they support us and point out the things we do well," Hoffman said.



Keasha Mendez

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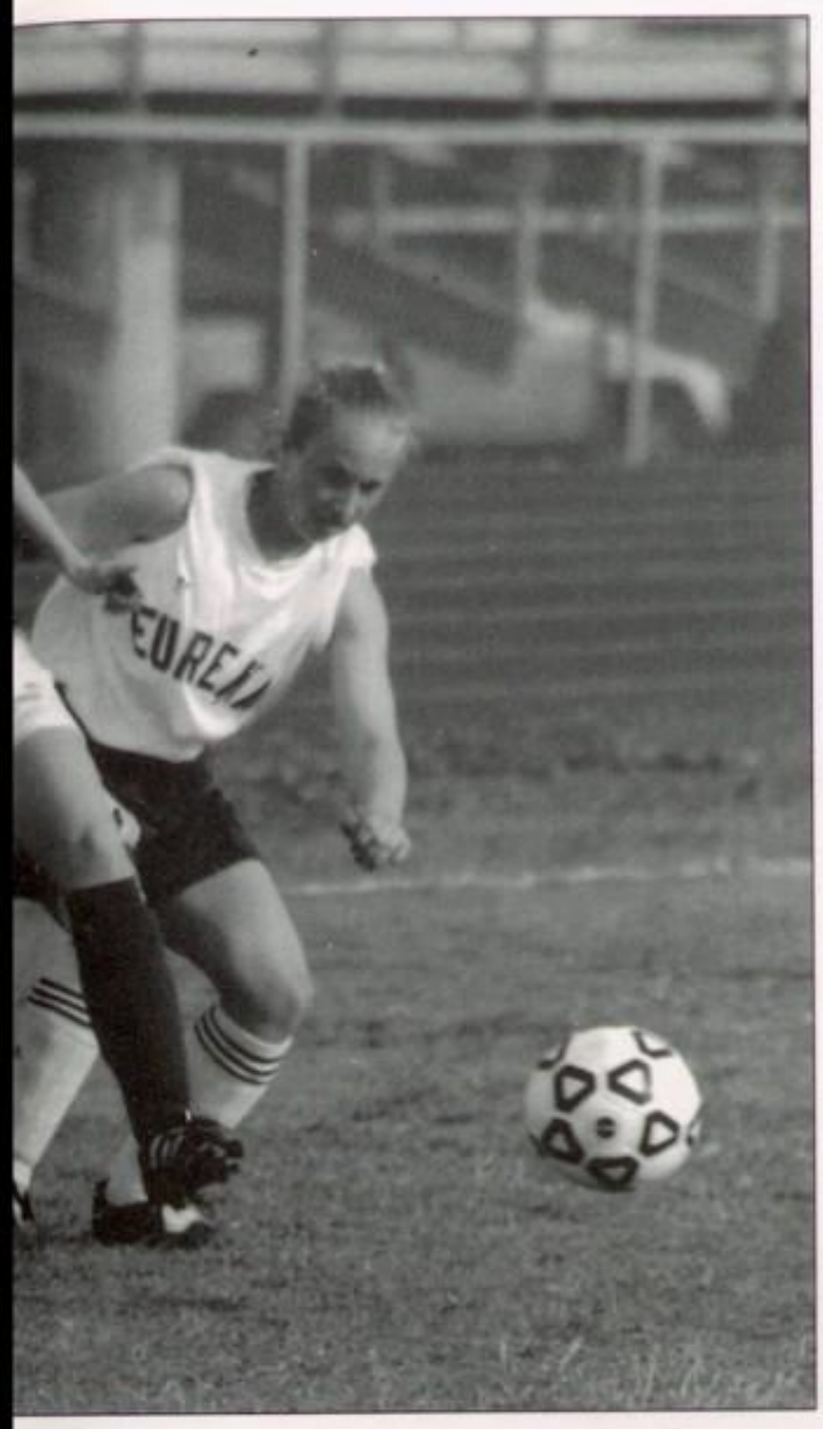
With a sudden change of direction, sophomore Renee Rubida, dribbles the ball away from her Northwest opponent. "It's really important to switch the field because it usually tricks your opponents and provides a good point opportunity for us," Rubida said.

With eyes focused on the ball, sophomore Lauren Cochran moves in to steal from her opponent during a game against Fox. Her efforts, combined with those of her teammates resulted in a 3-1 victory against the Warriors.

Determined to gain control of the ball, senior Nicole Aubuchon forcefully holds off her Lafayette opponent. "Lafayette is a really tough team, and I've never been more proud than I was watching our team play as hard as they did. They refused to give up no matter how far we fell behind," Aubuchon said.



In an attempt to avoid the cluster of her Rockwood Summit opponents, sophomore Chelsea Vande Drink charges toward the ball.

INSTANT REPLAY

●During their games against McClure and University City, Nicole Aubuchon scored a total of seven goals. "Nicole scored three goals against McClure, played just two-thirds of the game and then scored four more goals against University City and again she only played two-thirds of the game," Coach Bill Goggin said. "She has tremendous skill and against weaker teams she really stands out." Aubuchon ended the season with 23 goals.

●In order to prepare for each game, the team insisted on listening to a self-made tape which included hits such as *Eye of the Tiger*. "It helped to pep us up!" sophomore Tracy Ridenor said.

Freshman Beth Ahrens

Women's Varsity Soccer

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 22	Marquette	1-1	T
Apr. 4	Lindberg	1-1	T
Apr. 6	Park. West	1-0	W
Apr. 8	Northwest	3-0	W
Apr. 11	Northwest	4-2	W
Apr. 12	Webster	2-1	W
Apr. 14	Lindbergh	1-0	L
Apr. 17	Oakville	2-0	L
Apr. 19	McClure	6-1	W
Apr. 20	U. City	7-0	W
Apr. 25	Park. South	0-0	T
Apr. 27	Seckman	2-2	T
May 2	Park. North	0-0	T
May 3	Fox	3-1	W
May 5	Kirkwood	2-1	W
May 9	Summit	3-1	L
May 11	Lafayette	6-0	L
May 12	Park. West	3-2	L
May 13	Pacific	6-0	W
May 15	Summit	4-1	L
Final Record: 9 wins, 5 ties, 6 losses			

Stepping in for a save, freshman Beth Ahrens rescues the ball from the sidelines. With extreme force, she nails the ball, sending it to one of her teammates.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER: Row 1: Elizabeth Fleer, Chelsea Vande Drink, Lindsay Malphrus, Sarah Wania, Renee Rubida. Row 2: Kelly Patton, Lindsey Cochran, Nicole Naito, Kelly Hoffman, Tracy Ridenour, Elizabeth Weatherby. Row 3: Lauren Cochran, Rana Rubida, Rachel Wrinkle, Nicole Aubuchon, Erin Carline, Stacy Duerfahrd, Coach Bill Goggin. NOT PICTURED: Beth Ahrens.

GAMEDAY

April 12 vs. Webst. Groves

"Nicole took charge of the field, and they beat Webster Groves 3-1."

Senior Dennis Swinford

April 11 vs. Northwest

"The girls fell behind towards the middle, but really put it together in the end."

Senior Jeff Bradshaw

April 20 vs. U. City

"Lindsay played great in goal! She blocked every shot!"

Junior Heather Holladay

May 2 vs. Park. North

"Although no goals were scored, it was very exciting to watch these teams play each other."

Senior Ellen Davison

May 3 vs. Fox

"Nicole scored three goals in this game. I told her she only needed one for me!"

Senior Joe Gianino

April 6 vs. Park. West

"The girls played awesome this game! Parkway West was no match for them!"

Senior Molly Malone

Intently focused on returning the ball to the mound, sophomore Mike Arway pulls his arm back as he lets the ball fly. "It's important to to focus and get a good arm angle. That gives you more power in your throw," Arway said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

In an attempt to tag out his Northwest opponent, sophomore Adam Gryzb makes a stretch for the runner. Gryzb was able to successfully tag his man for a third out.

As he slides stealthily into second base, senior Caleb Enk realizes that his run has been called safe. "I really wasn't sure if I had made it before the ball hit the base. I was completely relived when I made it to the base and heard the ump call me in safe," Enk said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

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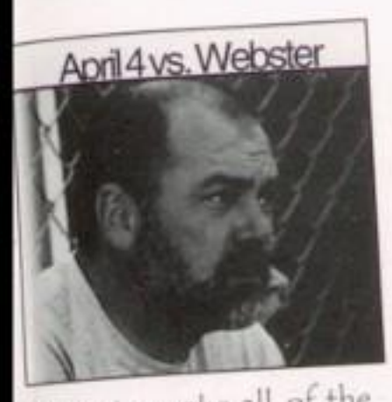
VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 21	Marquette	6-8	L
Mar. 22	Summit	2-3	L
Apr. 3	Seckman	14-3	W
Apr. 4	Webst. Groves	11-1	W
Apr. 10	Oakville	3-4	L
Apr. 12	Northwest	8-2	W
Apr. 13	F. Howell C.	9-0	W
Apr. 14	Univ. City	26-1	W
Apr. 17	Summit	7-5	W
Apr. 19	Park. North	10-3	W
Apr. 25	Park. North	7-5	W
Apr. 26	Webst. Groves	13-9	W
May 1	Park. South	6-3	W
May 4	Seckman	0-10	L
May 5	Oakville	0-10	L
May 6	Marquette	6-8	L
May 8	Northwest	2-10	L
May 10	Univ. City	1-0	W
May 15	De Soto	4-3	W
May 16	Northwest	7-8	L

Final Record: 12-8 overall

GAMEDAY


April 4 vs. Webster

"I try to make all of the games and support the kids as much as possible."

Mr. Samuel Moon

April 12 vs. Northwest

"Although baseball may not seem as thrilling as some other sports, it really is pretty exciting."

Senior Amy Phillips

May 4 vs. Seckman

"My favorite part of the game was when the guys scored two off a homerun."

Sophomore Lacey Helmert

March 22 vs. Summit

"At the Summit Tournament we had the entire Falcon Squad flying way low."

Mr. Doug Dietrich

Singles, doubles, triples, home runs, dirt slides, pitchers mounds, strike-outs, safes, outs, and umps

Confidence crushes diamonds

story by Ashley Young

Confidence, a defining factor of any team, is not something that comes easily, but must be earned.

"At the beginning of the season, we started out incredibly slow. Many were doubting their abilities and were too concerned about their individual performance and game to really help the team succeed," junior Jon Pate said.

With only four seniors to lead the team and numerous injuries, it took the players longer to come together and play their best, according to Mr. Doug Dietrich. Seniors Paul Arway and Caleb Enk suffered injuries that forced other players to pick up the pieces and pull together.

"After Caleb tore his rotator cuff, I was sent to play in left field. I had to work hard to fill the position, but in the end it was worth it," junior Chris Dillon said.

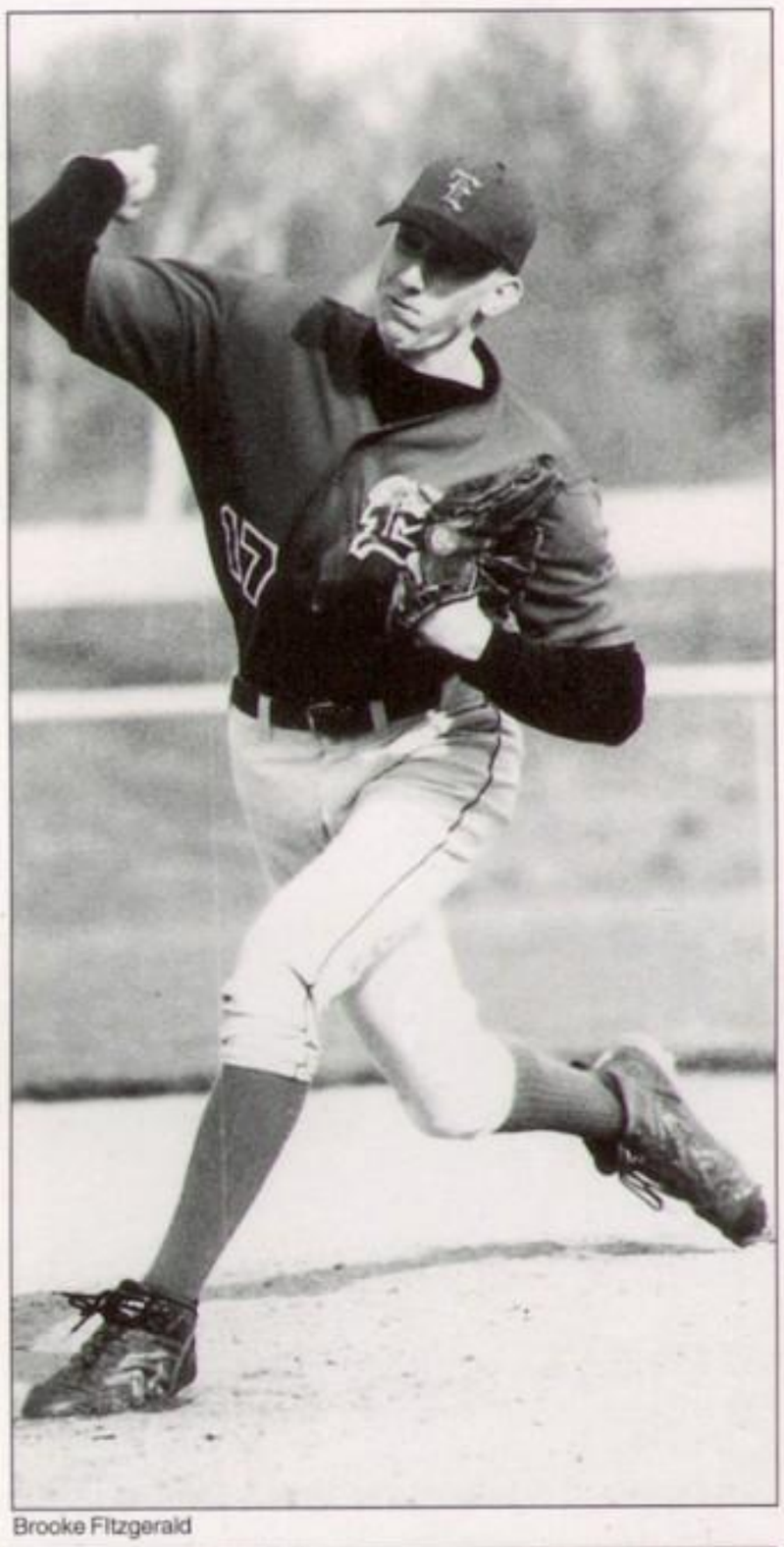
Despite other set backs, the team's pitching staff had an outstanding season. Senior Jason Sharp successfully limited the number of runs scored by numerous batters. Sophomore Mike Arway also had a sucessful season, and was able to pitch two games with nearly no hits. "I was proud of myself, I never thought I would be able to be successful, but when you put your mind to it, anything is possible," Arway said.

"The team is incrediably dedicated to the game and to each other."
- Coach Mike Hunt

"Sharp really worked hard and played his heart out. He was a key player, and contributed to our overall success," Coach Mike Hunt commented.

The season peaked at the Cape Central Invitational, where the team took the third place title. "The team became incredibly dedicated to the game and to each other. They played not only for themselves, but for each other and the pride of the entire team. I was proud to coach that tournament. The guys made an impressive effort," Hunt said.

In full rotation, senior Jason Sharp winds his pitching arm and unleashes a fast ball on the Rockwood Summit Falcons. Sharp's efforts resulted in a victory for the team.


Brooke Fitzgerald

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Safe! shouts the umpire as junior Tim Templeton pounds onto the second base plate. "It was a close call, but I knew that I hit the plate before my opponent tagged it," Templeton commented.

JV Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 22	Marquette	4-1	L
Apr. 11	Northwest	1-0	L
Apr. 12	Webster	1-0	W
Apr. 14	Lindbergh	1-1	T
Apr. 18	Oakville	6-0	L
Apr. 25	Park. South	1-1	T
Apr. 27	Seckman	1-0	L
Apr. 28	F. Howell C.	1-0	L
May 2	Park. North	1-0	L
May 3	Fox	1-0	W
May 5	Kirkwood	4-1	L
May 9	Summit	2-0	L
May 11	Lafayette	4-0	L
May 12	Park. West	1-0	L

Final Record: 2-10-3 overall

Frosh Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 22	Marquette	0-1	L
Apr. 4	Francis Howell	0-3	L
Apr. 6	Lafayette	1-6	L
Apr. 11	Webster	0-1	L
Apr. 12	F. Howell C.	0-2	L
Apr. 14	Lindbergh	0-2	L
Apr. 18	Clayton	1-3	L
Apr. 20	Oakville	0-4	L
Apr. 25	Park. South	0-2	L
Apr. 27	Park. North	0-0	T
May 2	Summit	0-1	L
May 5	Kirkwood	0-0	T

Final Record: 0-10-2 overall

Frosh Baseball

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Apr. 3	Lindbergh	1-7	L
Apr. 5	Marquette	0-10	L
Apr. 13	Lafayette	6-5	W
Apr. 26	Seckman	10-7	W
Apr. 28	Oakville	0-4	L
May 1	Clayton	16-2	W
May 3	Univ. City	11-5	W
May 5	Northwest	12-11	W
May 8	Summit	16-0	W
May 11	Webster	11-10	W
May 12	Park. North	6-7	L

Final Record: 7-4 overall

Underclassmen prove themselves as coachable team players.

Ready or not, here we come!

story by Justin Meister

Katie Wiese

Within reach of the third out, freshman Wes Hall prepares to draw the inning to a close. "The most exciting part of playing sports is knowing that you were an intrical part of the team. The excruciating practices are worth it in the long run. They have helped me to become a better athlete and person as a whole," Hall said.

"Get some dirt in your shirt!" yells Coach Greg Williams to his JV Men's Baseball team. This phrase conveyed a sense of agressiveness and competition needed for the season according to Williams. "The guys coming in had a solid base; last year Coach Meyer produced a great freshmen team, but what the team needed to realize this year , was they are no longer freshmen!" Williams said.

Reflecting on the JV season, Coach Williams said, "Through focus, practice, learning, trying, lots of running, and just getting dirty, the young team came together. By the end of the season, most were prepared for the next level."

"Get some dirt in your shirt, boys!" -Coach Greg Williams

In high school athletics, the epitome of JV sports is organization, according to Athletic Director Marty O'Hearn. "During the time spent with the team and in practice, we learn how to work as team and improve our game. In the beginning, it seemed like we just couldn't get it together. With great leadership from our co-captains, we became totally in sync," junior Kristy Chumley said about Women's JV Soccer.

"I was honored to be chosen as a co-captain by our coach. I feel that I took an active role in team progress. By the end of the season, we were totally prepared to play Varsity," sophomore Jamey Johnston said.

Freshmen teams reside on the bottom tier of high school sports. Skills learned as freshmen carry athletes through the rest of their sports careers. "Freshmen teams have trouble starting out because this is the first time all of the players have worked together," Coach Alsup said of his Men's Freshmen Baseball team.

The resolution to the dilemma is practice. "I remember days when Coach made us run until I was about to pass out. After that we still had regular practice," freshman Tim Hall said.

"All of the practice pays off, because by the end of the season we are tough! It is apparent that most of us are going to succeed next year in JV," freshman Monica Whale said of her freshmen soccer team.

Katie Wiese

Poised to catch the ball, freshman Phil Walter attempts to tag out his opponent. "Even though I wish we would have had a better season, I think the most important part of freshmen sports is the learning. With the experience I have gained this year, I am going to be better prepared for next year," Walter said.

Senior Nicole Aubuchon earns all-star recognition and motivates frosh and JV soccer players. "She was the ultimate team leader," Coach Bill Goggin said.

Katie Wiese

Midfielder freshman Kelly Hereid sprints for the ball against Lafayette at home. "Soccer was so good for me this year. I became close to many of my teammates and I learned a lot about working together for the good of the team. I can't wait for next year!"

Katie Wiese

JV Baseball

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 22	Summit	7-8	L
Apr. 3	Seckman	4-8	L
Apr. 4	Webster	3-7	L
Apr. 5	Park. South	14-11	W
Apr. 10	Oakville	7-2	W
Apr. 12	Northwest	0-4	L
Apr. 13	F. Howell C.	8-3	W
Apr. 14	U. City	9-5	W
Apr. 17	Summit	10-12	L
Apr. 19	Park. North	4-10	L
Apr. 26	Webster	4-5	L
May 1	Park. South	4-14	L
May 4	Seckman	3-8	L
May 5	Oakville	7-6	W
May 10	Univ. City	19-3	W

Final Record: 6-9 overall

INSTANT REPLAY

•On May 10 JV Men's Baseball played University City away and won with a 16 point lead. The high score was due to the pitching of Marty Bochert and the hitting of Chip Dix. "Marty barely allowed any pitches to touch the bat, and Dix was knocking balls out everytime he got up to plate," senior Paul Arway said.

GAMEDAY

"It was so exciting to see my friends on the team. I like to be there to root for them."

Sophomore Liz Fleer

"This was my first high school baseball game. It was great to be there for the Frosh!"

Freshman Mike Swift

"My sister got me interested in soccer a few years ago, and now I go to every game."

Sophomore Nicole Kadera

"Girl's soccer is much more exciting than I expected. I was on the edge of my seat!"

Freshman Josh Thele

With an adjusted grip freshman Chad Wunsch tries to get the ball up to the green while conquering the side-hill. Wunsch worked his way up to a spot on varsity as well as a spot at Districts where his score was recorded.

Brad Korff

Brad Korff

Sunny days and a golfer's mentality form the desire to

Go for a drive

story by Ellen Davison

Five iron in full swing, junior Derek Burt squints to see past the sun's rays as he holds his "patented" follow-through. Burt was teeing off from the eighth hole during a match against Lafayette at the Legends golf course. He admitted that his driving accuracy is what he spent most of his practice time perfecting and his irons are what saved his game. Although Burt shot a personal high of 33, the team fell a few points short of victory over the Lancers.

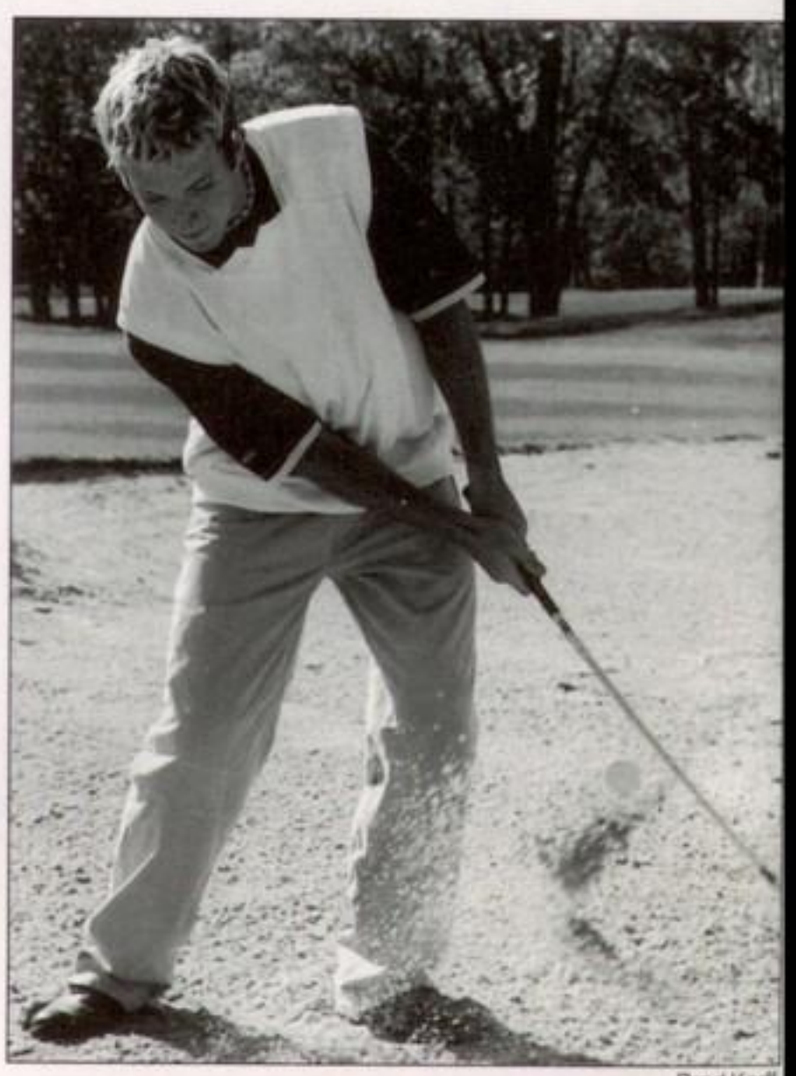
Practice makes perfect. Although cliché, this year it was the golf team's motto. This is often a tedious lesson for the men to live by yet with a sport like golf practice becomes enjoyable. Because courses only have certain times available and daylight savings time doesn't come into effect until mid-season, the guys were often ditching the books mid-afternoon and heading for the course. "We have had unbelievable luck with the weather throughout the season so any lows can't be blamed on the weather," Coach Craig Kennedy said. However, the Wildcats didn't need an excuse for their performance. The team lived up to expectations, finishing just under last year's record. In each of the dual matches the loss was within a few strokes and the team placed second at Districts. "Though consistency can be a problem, I think that our strengths and talent came together in the end just in time for Districts and State," senior Tim Sperr said.

MEN'S GOLF

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 20	Quad	148-147-154	L
Apr. 3	Northwest	244-252	W
Apr. 5	Seckman	238-263	W
Apr. 6	Summit	262-282	W
Apr. 12	Park. North	253-293	W
Apr. 13	Lafayette	260-256	L
Apr. 19	Webster	239-270	W
May 2	Univ. City	246-289	W
May 9	Park. South	228-227	L
May 11	Park/Rock	321	3rd
May 14	Sub. So. Conf.	401	2nd
May 15	Districts	328	2nd

Final Record: 8-3 overall

6th at State



Brad Korff

Amidst the flying sand, junior Josh Boyd attempts to dig his ball out of the bunker to save par. Boyd was a team leader and often the one to save the game for the Wildcats.

(FAR LEFT:) MEN'S VARSITY GOLF: Row 1: Zack Vogel, Jason Edmiston, Andrew Leet, Jared Luther, Anthony Sabatino. Row 2: Tim Sperr, Derek Burt, Bobby Jones, Josh Boyd, Jacob Layton.

(LEFT:) MEN'S JV GOLF: Row 1: Ian Braucksieker, Cory Gibbs, John Quinn, David Hoven. Row 2: Chad Wunsch, Scott Jasensky, Drew Johnston, Kevin Davison, Brandon Blaine.

Always quick on his toes, junior Jeff Koopman strides to the far corners of the court to return a tough shot from practice partner junior Jim Larson. Pregame and after-school practices gave the Wildcats ample time to perfect new skills.

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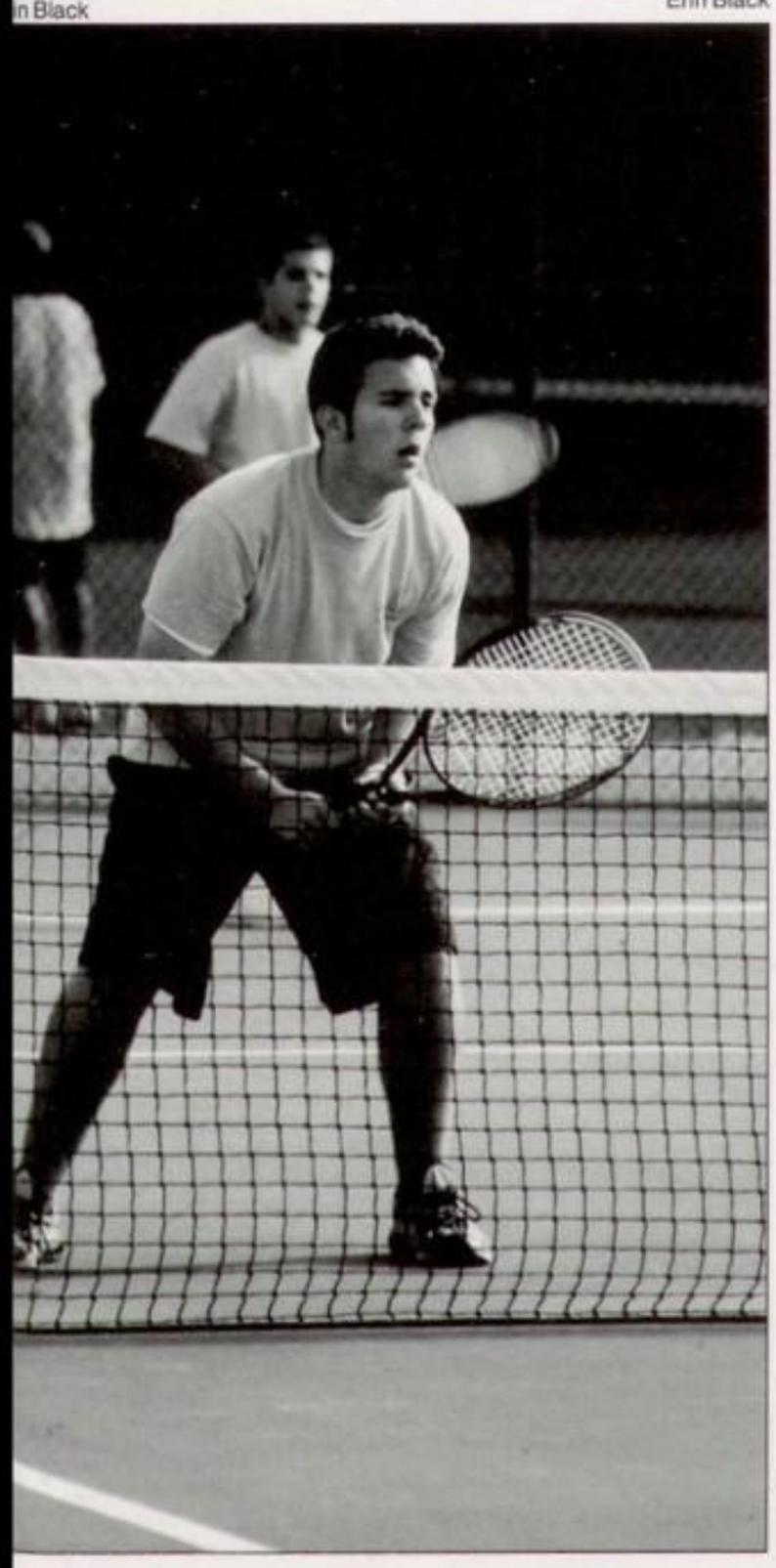


Mental concentration plus common courtesy creates

Silent Sportsmen

story by Sarah Bolhafner

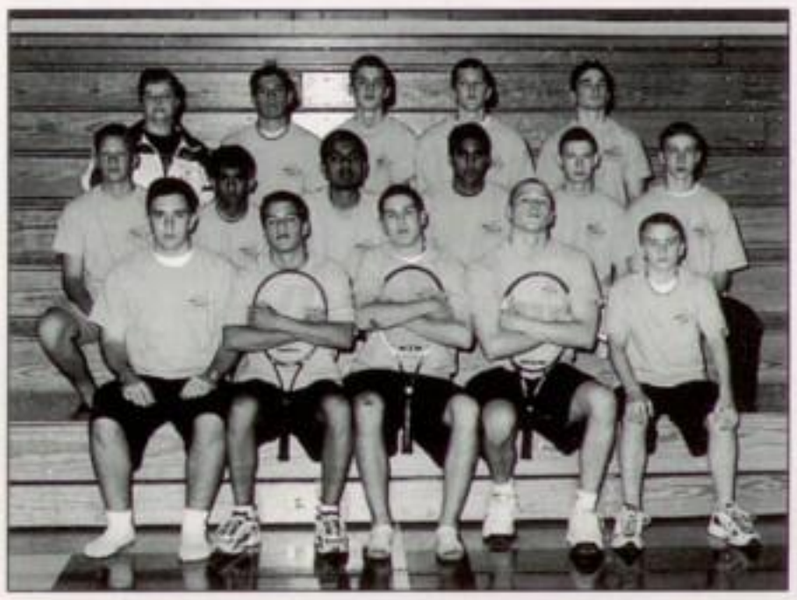
MEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 22	Summit	3-4	L
Apr. 3	Kirkwood	0-7	L
Apr. 4	Oakville	1-6	L
Apr. 6	Marquette	1/2-10	W
Apr. 10	Park. Central	1/2-10	L
Apr. 11	Park. South	0-7	L
Apr. 14	Univ. City	4-3	W
Apr. 17	Lafayette	1-6	L
Apr. 18	Park. North	0-7	L
Apr. 19	Desoto	7-0	W
Apr. 20	F. Howell C.	6-0	W
Apr. 25	Webst. Groves	3-4	L
Apr. 26	Lindbergh	3-4	L
Apr. 28	Mehlville	5--2	W
May 12	Clayton	6-1	W
May 1-3	Conference		2nd place

Final Record: 5 wins 10 losses

Far from the noisy baseball diamonds and the excited screams of the track, a team of diligently hard-working men plays quietly upon a hill at the remote northeast corner of campus. They compete against their Falcon rivals, however the silence at the courts seems to be an unusual reaction. Despite first impressions of an unenthusiastic team, these men simply choose to encourage their teammates in a low-key manner. "At first I found it strange that we didn't scream and cheer for our team, but now I realize that cheering loudly is just not good tennis etiquette," senior Alankar Patel said.

Despite the quietness of the game-time courts, the Cats used self-encouragement when competing against tough teams. "Because of the difficulty of our schedule, we had many close matches that ended in losses," junior Jim Larson said. "Playing against good teams helped us to improve regardless of our record."



MEN'S TENNIS: Row 1: Justin Brake, Jon Jones, Dan Monks, Jeff Koopman, Tim Bolhafner. Row 2: Matt Pethley, Ganesh Asaithambi, Neil Shah, Alankar Patel, Matt Wyatt, Mike Farmer. Row 3: Mrs. Betty Tanurchis, Ben Grubb, Jim Larson, Shaun Fanger, Zack Woodring.

Looks of intense concentration consume the faces of doubles partners juniors Justin Brake and Jon Jones as they prepare for their next move. "Playing doubles is so different from playing singles because you have to know what your teammate is thinking at all times," Jones said.

Consoling her team after a grueling match against Parkway North, Coach Betty Tanurchis discusses the strengths and weaknesses of each player's sets. "Coach encourages us not only to win but also to improve individually each match," junior Matt Foster said.

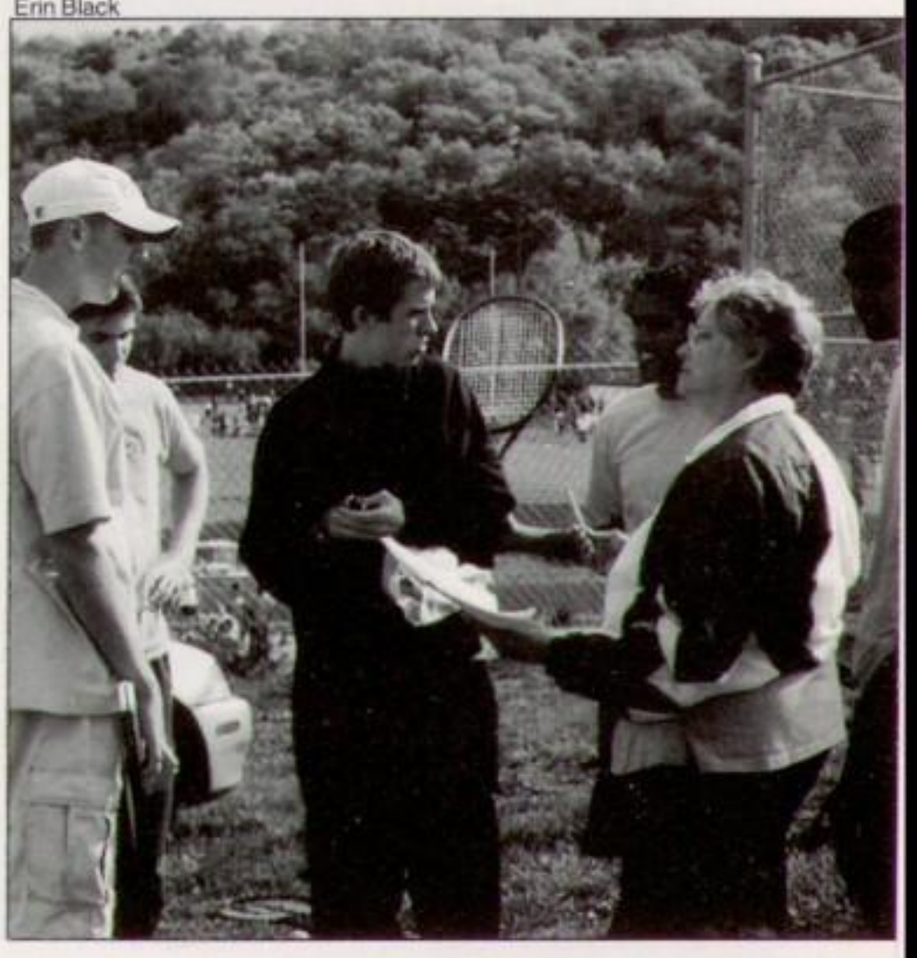
April 19 vs. Desoto

April 19 vs. Desoto

"I don't usually attend tennis matches, but my sister Lauren encouraged me to come and support her friend Dan Monks."

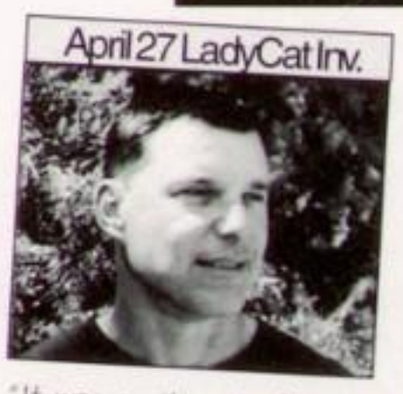
Junior Jen Schoenky Sophomore Lauren Schoenky

Erin Black



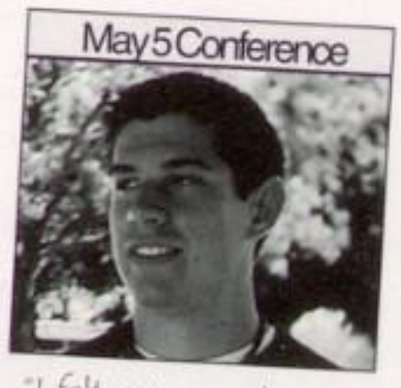
GAMEDAY

"I was impressed with the unity of the team. They support each other no matter what."



"It was exciting to be a part of track once again, even if I was only— a volunteer timer."

"I love watching races because it seems like Eureka is always winning!"



"I felt very proud watching our girls compete and capture the conference title."

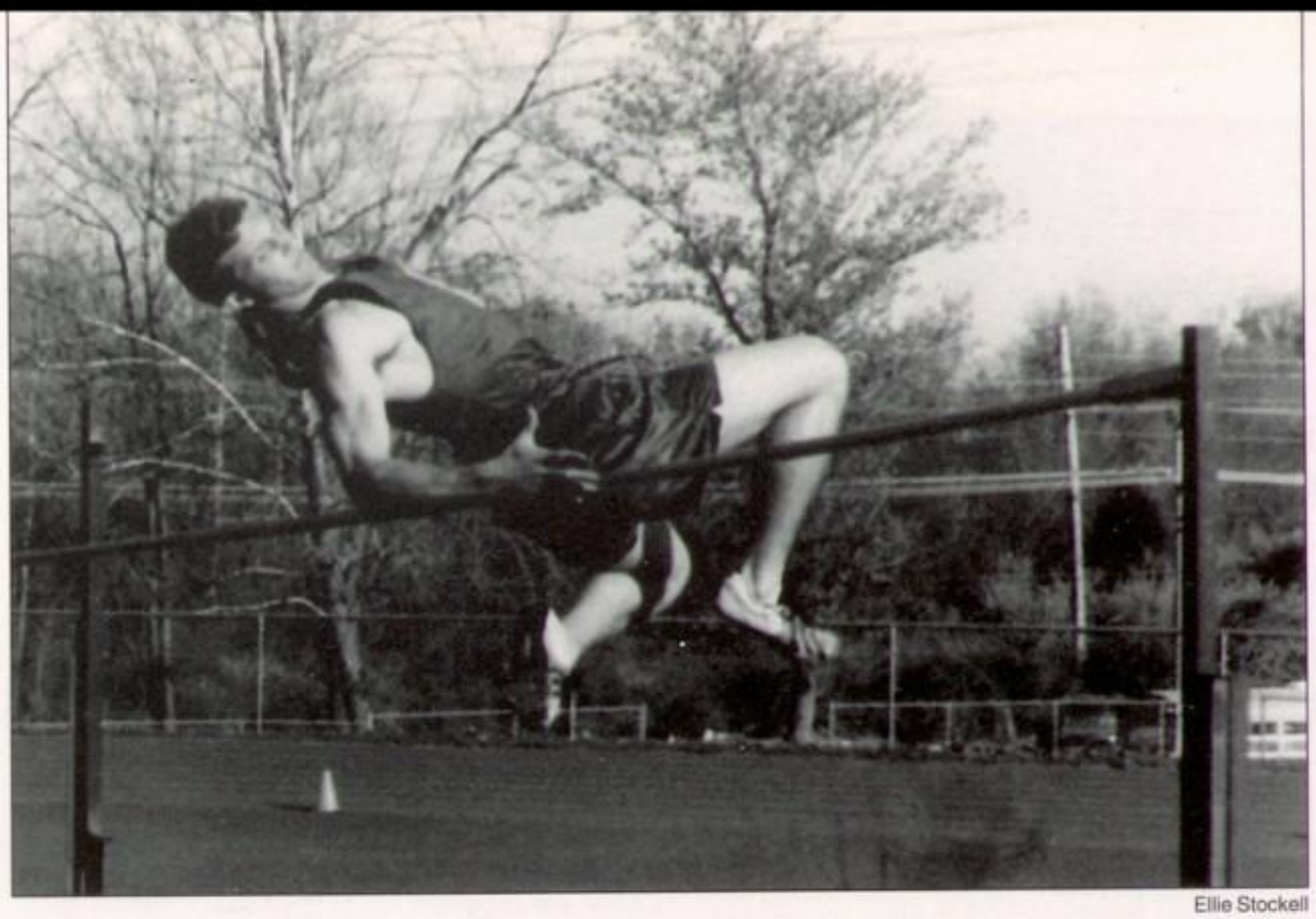
Junior Tiara Brooks **Coach Ted Peckron** **Freshman Gina Gaeta** **Junior Ben Grubb**

Ellie Stockell

Ellie Stockell

Pain holds no meaning for junior Ryan Morris as he completes his leg of the 4x800 meter relay while maintaining the lead at Conference. "The heat drastically affected my performance. However, I managed to run through the pain and compete for my team," Morris said.

Flying over nineteen feet through the air, senior Bobby Jackson aids his team with a last attempt fifth place jump at conference. "There was a much more serious atmosphere this year. I feel that the seniors took charge and displayed strong leadership which encourages the younger athletes," Jackson said.



Ellie Stockell

Scratch! Barely missing six feet and second place, senior Nathan Holtmeyer brushes against the bar during his last high jump attempt at the Henle Holmes Invitational. "I quickly became discouraged at the beginning of the season when I missed marks I had hit in year's past. My attitude changed after conference, however, when I leapt over six feet and captured third place," Holtmeyer said.

MEN'S TRACK

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 21	SLUH Dual	1st
Apr. 5	Sub. South Relay	3rd
Apr. 13	Henle Holmes	3rd
Apr. 29	Clayton Invite	14th
May 5	Conference	2nd
May 13	Districts	3rd

2nd Place Conference

WOMEN'S TRACK

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 22	Rockwood Quad	3rd
Apr. 5	Sub. South Relay	1st
Apr. 13	Henle Holmes	2nd
Apr. 27	Lady Cat Invite	2nd
May 5	Sub. South Conf.	1st
May 13	District	5th

Conference Champions

Ellie Stockell

Eyes fixed on the ground, freshman Mckenzie Adelman slows her pace after handing off to senior Jen Heutel on the 4x800 meter relay. "Running on varsity my freshman year is exciting for me because I feel that I am gaining experience that will give me the edge when competing later on in high school," Adelman said.

Distance running, long jumping, hurdle hopping, and pole vaulting sprints through the finish with a fresh face.

Race rallies rebirth

story by David Norvell

Bouncing off two top eight finishes at the State championship meet, the men's track team returned to the field seeking to fill a large void. A predominant freshman turnout inspired unique expectations and attitudes from returning upperclassmen. "If you don't have the success or leadership, the younger guys get discouraged," junior David Raper said.

Newly appointed head coach Chad Lamison viewed the changes as inspirational. "It's more important to have good character than running times, and our young athletes quickly understood that this season," Lamison said.

"Despite the lack of upperclassmen, our team performed valiantly meet after meet, maintaining standards that have been set and will remain at our school," junior Dante Logan said.

Three first place finishes at all-freshman meets shows strong promise for the future. "If we can build on this season throughout high school, I feel that our success could carry over into another top finish at State," freshman Ashton Lake said.

"It is understood that our last year counts the most." -senior Melanie Wallach

Key returning members of the women's team assisted in providing for numerous victories along the year. "This team is comprised of a group of competitors who have worked together since freshman year. We all understand that our last year counts the most," senior Melanie Wallach said.

The majority of the women went out for the distance team. "Track is merely mid-season cross country practice for me," junior Jessica Niles said. "This season is so exciting when I think of the talent that will transfer over to cross-country in the fall," Niles said.

Swimming & Diving

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
Mar. 8	F. Howell	108-77	
Mar. 10	Lindbergh	71-104	L
Mar. 13	P. South	57-128	
Mar. 21	Marquette	45-131	L
April 4	Clayton	122-62	
April 6	Mehlville	117-66	W
April 11	Webster	67-103	
April 18	P. North	65-120	L
April 28	U. City	140-35	
May 1	Oakville	123-48	W
May 4	Ladue	104-63	
May 5	Summit	87-95	L

Final Record: 6-12 overall
5th Conference
4th Suburban South Invitational
3rd Rockwood Quad
State: Broke 200 Free Relay and 200 Medley school records

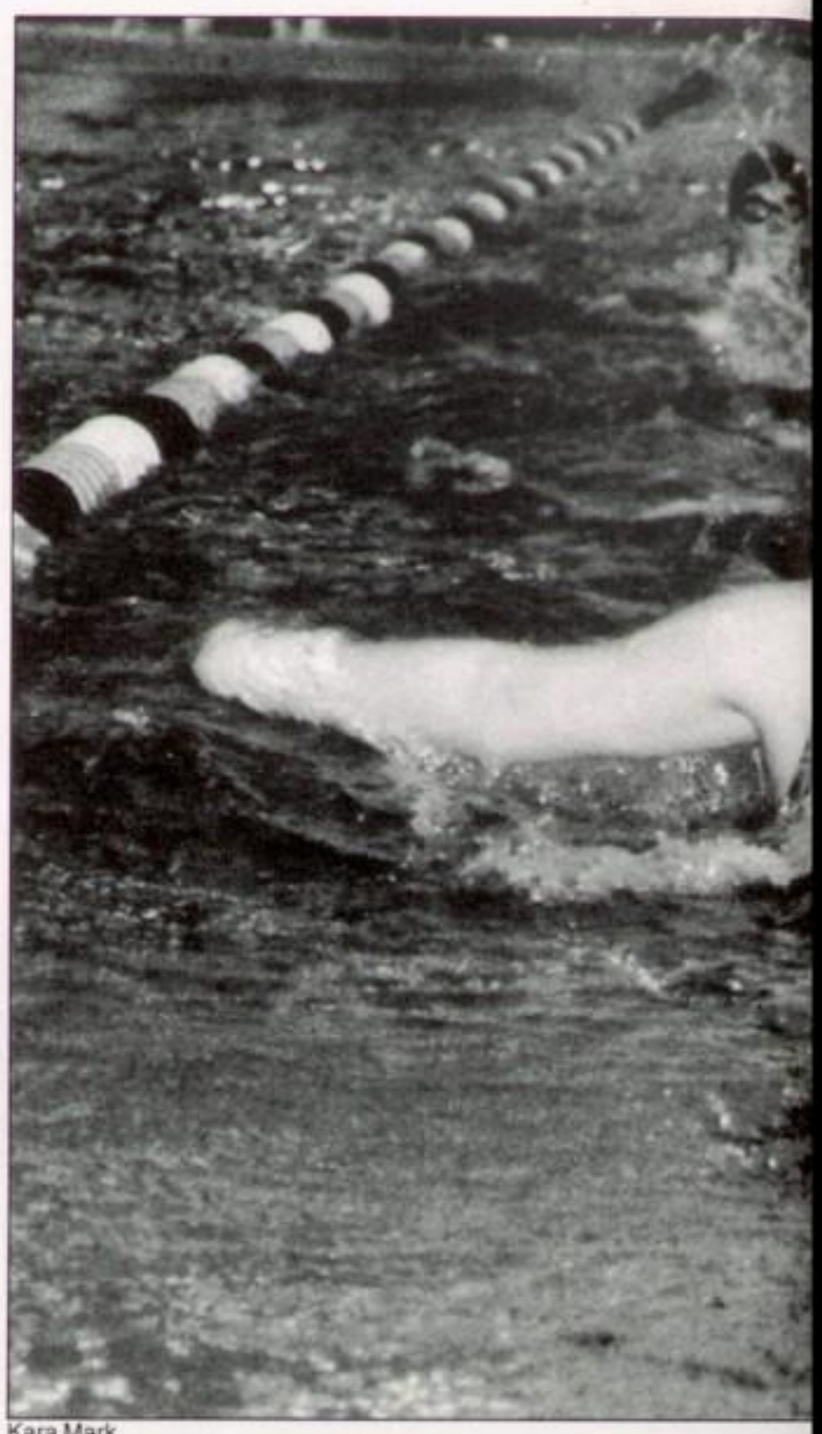
INSTANT REPLAY

●"The funniest thing that I witnessed during the season was when Amber Davis started a race at practice too early. Realizing she jump started early, she tried to stop, but it was too late. She belly flopped right into the water. It was hysterical!" freshman Erin Timmerman said.

●During a game at Oakville, junior Tara Gilmore discovered that she forgot her swimming cap. "Someone had to let her borrow their cap so I told her she could borrow mine. I can't imagine what we looked like taking off and putting back on that cap the whole meet," sophomore Sarah Filla said.

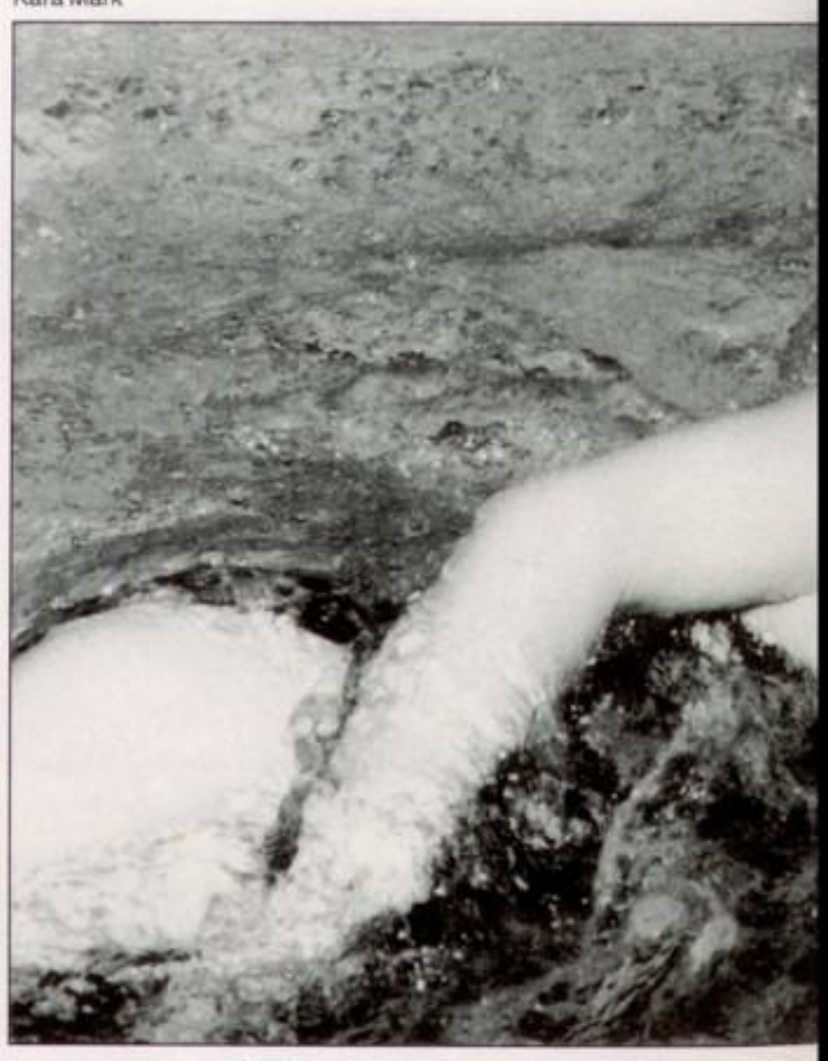
With eyes set on the end of the lane, senior Molly Malone pushes herself in order to beat her personal best time. "Practicing against teammates helps to improve your time. I like to pretend that they are opponents from another school and it pushes me to get faster," Malone said.

Junior Christina Schute



Kara Mark

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE: Row 1: Allison Johnson, Amber Davis, Sarah Bolhafner, Megan O'Toole, Amy Naylor, Molly Malone, Lena Ireland, Tara Gilmore, Christina Schulte. Row 2: Sarah Filla, Jenna Raleigh, Kristen Gunderson, Jennifer Kelly, Allison Hollman, Kara Mark, Amanda Geldbach, Nicole Waddell. Row 3: Megan Clausen, Kathleen Deemer, Erin Timmerman, Marie Bradford, Megan Schamel, Michelle O'Toole, Megan Brown, Taylor Souder. Row 4: Coach Sharon Wasson, Rachel Chrisman, Megan Smith, Ali Valvero, Asst. Coach Kim Lackey.



GAMEDAY

March 10 vs. Lindbergh

"I swim during the winter on the Men's team and it's nice to be able to watch instead."

Senior Tim Postlewait

April 4 vs. Clayton

"Watching the meet made me nervous and I wasn't even swimming."

Junior Kristen Lieb

April 6 vs. Mehlville

"Swimming is a very 'on the edge of your seat' type of spectator sport."

Sophomore Megan Clausen

April 24 vs. F. Howell

"Where on earth did Lena learn how to dive like that? She's amazing."

Mrs. Kim Lackey

May 1 vs. Oakville

"I want to be on the swim team when I get to EHS, so I watch to get experience."

Eighth grader Garret Waddell

May 4 vs. Ladue

"The meets are fast moving and interesting. I like sports that keep my attention."

Sophomore Erin Kilburn

Denizen of the deep

story by Nichole Fink

Kara Mark

Senior Amy Naylor displays perfect form while swimming the freestyle. "Normally I swim the butterfly, but I like to take a break sometimes and swim the freestyle. It's not that the freestyle is easier, but I've worked hard to perfect the butterfly so it's nice to swim a different stroke sometimes," Naylor said.

Toes pointed and legs straight, junior Lena Ireland tightens every muscle in her body in order to execute a perfect dive. "Diving is hard work. Divers make it look easy, but when you are learning it takes considerable time and effort to get where you want to be," Ireland said.

Slippery when wet described swimmers every morning as they climbed out of the pool, according to senior Molly Malone. The team was up before dawn in swimming caps and bathing suits two days during the week and on Saturday mornings in order to make it on time for "morning practice." While most students were still sleeping, the team was hitting long lanes of ice cold water. "I think morning practices show extreme dedication by our team. No other sports teams arrive at school at six o'clock in the morning ready for practice, not to mention two and a half hour after school practices each day," sophomore Jenna Raleigh said.

Although the team began the season with high expectations, their first meet against Lindbergh gave them a disappointing loss. The second meet against Parkway South also brought defeat, but the team soon realized teamwork was key to success. "We pulled together and started supporting each other more at practice. We listened to Coach Wasson when she was helping each person and tried to improve that technique ourself without being told," junior Megan O'Toole said.

"After a meet, I feel extremely proud of the team whether we win or not." -senior Amy Naylor

With their first win at Clayton, the team began working even harder at practices. "After Clayton, I became extremely proud of the team whether we won or not; I was overjoyed because we all knew that our hard work and dedication had definitely paid off," sophomore Kristen Gunderson said.

In addition, the diving team met successes throughout the season. New additions this year were freshman Michelle O'Toole and sophomore Nicole Waddell. Junior Lena Ireland was experienced in diving after being on the team last year. "I enjoy diving because it is a sport that requires patience and focus. If you are not focused when diving, there is no way you will ever become a great diver. It also requires endless repetition. If it's not perfect, you have to do it again and again," Ireland said.

All of the team's efforts brought them to shatter two school records in the two hundred Free Relay and the two hundred Medley at State. " Breaking two school records was worth every bit of practice," senior Amy Naylor said.

Kara Mark

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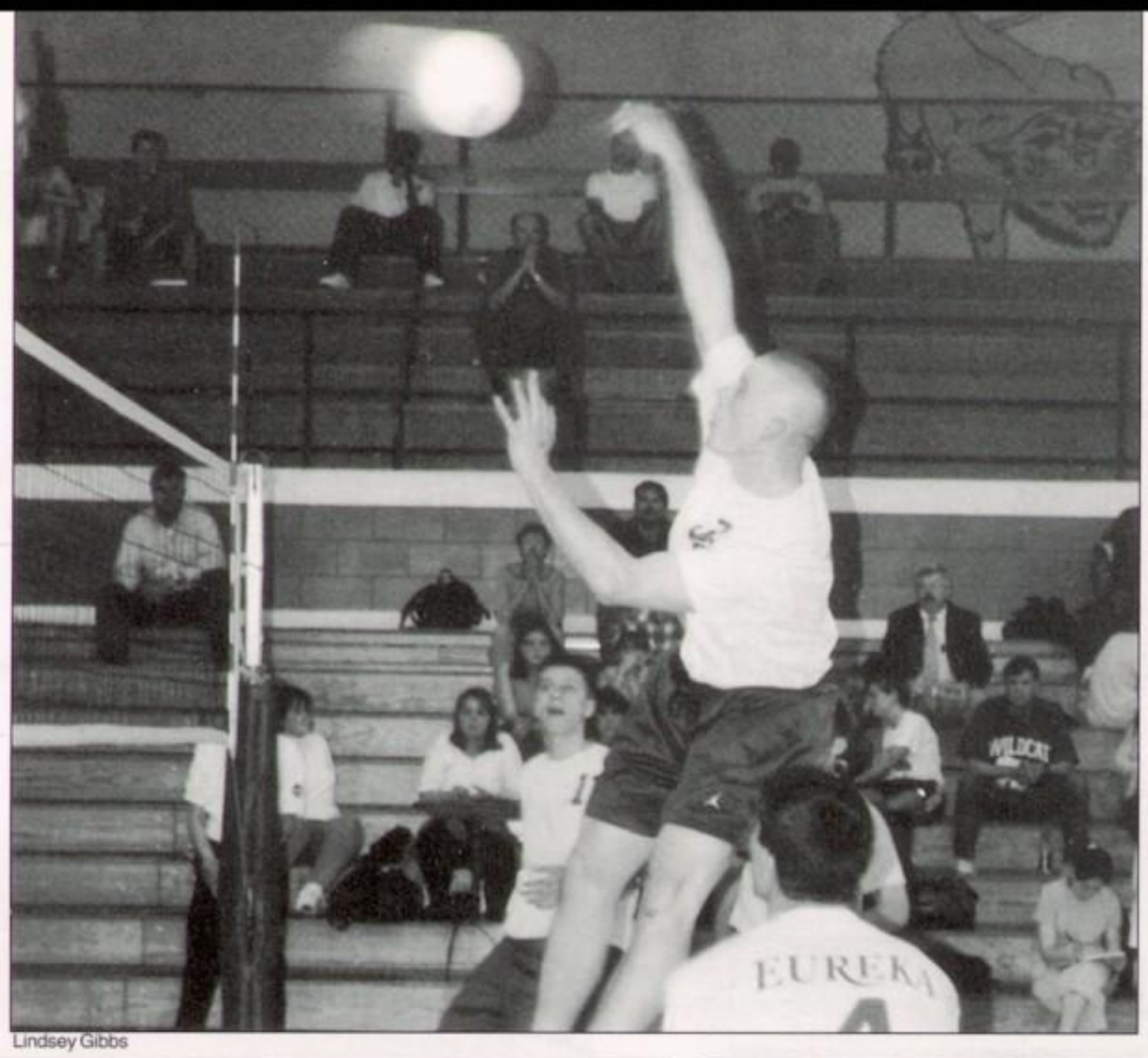
Taking a deep breath to make it down the long, narrow lane, junior Allison Hollman swims full force during practice runs. "Swimming your best during practice is important because it gives you that extra edge over your opponents," Hollman said.

JV-B VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W/L
Mar. 20	Northwest	L
Mar. 22	Marquette	W
Apr. 4	Lafayette	L
Apr. 11	Summit	W
Apr. 24	Pattonville	L
Apr. 25	Oakville	L
May 2	Park. North	L
May 4	Park. South	L
May 8	Park. West	L
May 12	Ft. Zum. South	L

Final Record: 2-8 overall



Lindsey Gibbs

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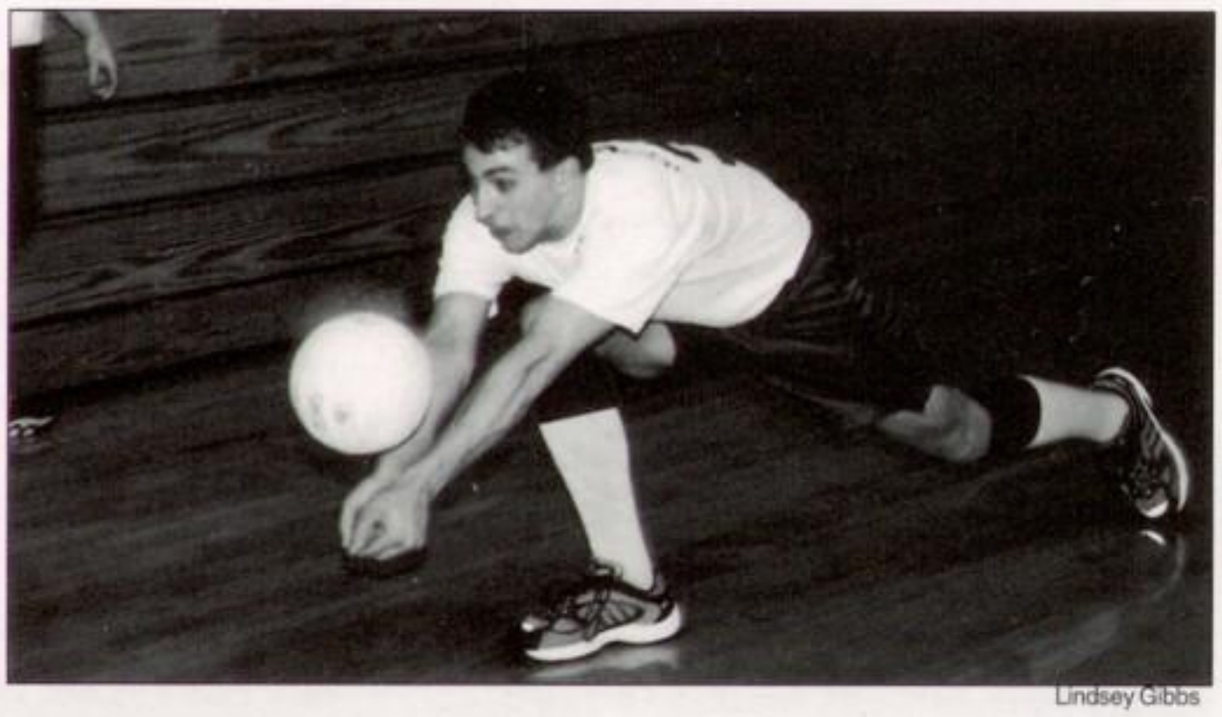
With a kill in mind, senior Mark Chandler makes contact with the ball as senior Chris Sandbothe and sophomore Mike Wilken prepare for a blocked hit. "We worked constantly throughout the season on covering and helping our teammates," Wilken said.

During warmups, senior Chad Stewart perfects his passing strategies. "While the opposing team has court time, Coach always plays a pepper line with us in order to get the team both physically and mentally prepared for the match," senior Ed Burnley said.



Lindsey Gibbs

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W/L
Mar. 20	Northwest	W
Mar. 22	Marquette	L
Apr. 4	Lafayette	W
Apr. 6	Seckman	W
Apr. 10	Lindbergh	W
Apr. 11	Summit	W
Apr. 12	Affton	W
Apr. 18	Webst. Groves	L
Apr. 25	Oakville	L
Apr. 26	Hazel. West	W
May 1	Fox	W
May 2	Park. North	L
May 4	Park. South	L
May 8	Bayless	L
May 11	Kirkwood	L
May 12	Ft. Zum. South	L

Final Record: 8-8 overall

JV-A VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W/L
Mar. 20	Northwest	L
Mar. 22	Marquette	L
Apr. 4	Lafayette	L
Apr. 6	Seckman	L
Apr. 10	Lindbergh	L
Apr. 11	Summit	W
Apr. 12	Affton	W
Apr. 18	Webst. Groves	L
Apr. 25	Oakville	L
Apr. 26	Hazel. West	L
May 1	Fox	W
May 2	Park. North	L
May 4	Park. South	L
May 8	Bayless	L
May 11	Kirkwood	W
May 12	Ft. Zum. South	L

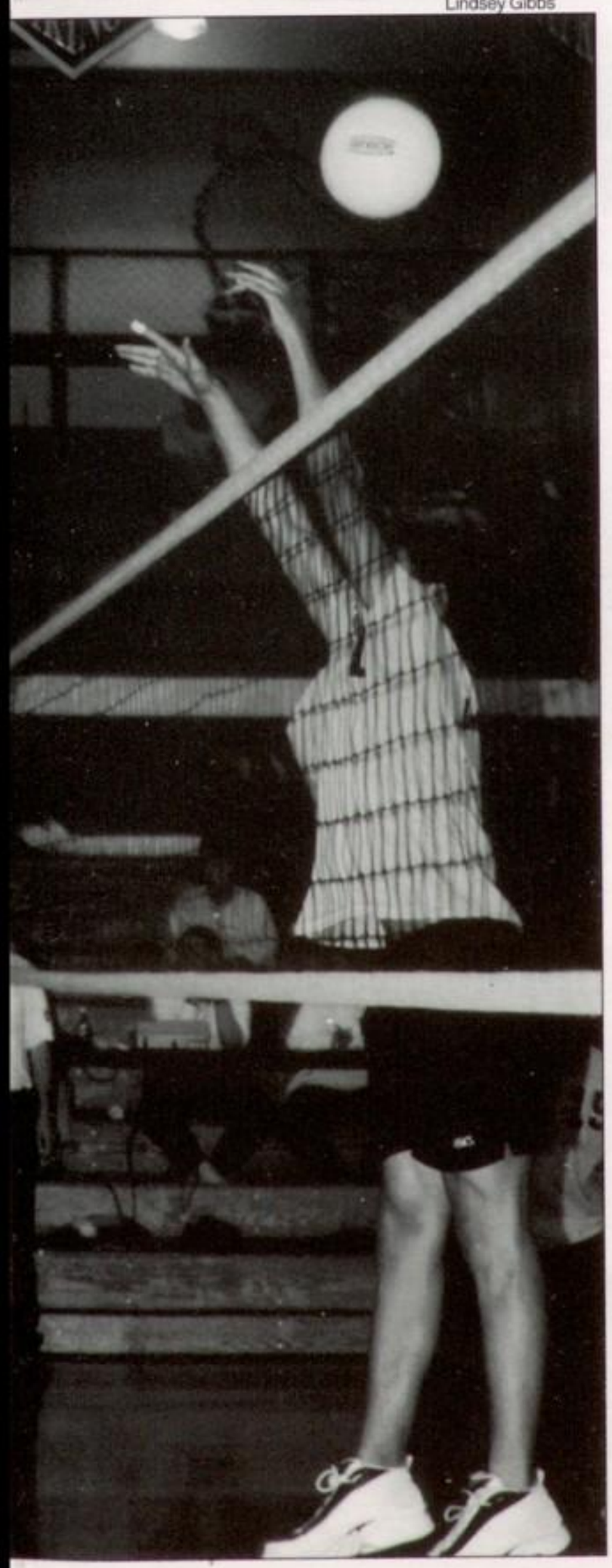
Final Record: 4-12 overall

Lindsey Gibbs

Watching and waiting for the ball to return, junior David Blatner completes a spike into a block set by his Parkway South opponents. "The best part of the game is spiking. No other feeling compares to hitting the ball down someone's throat," Blatner said.

On the ground, senior Chris Sandbothe digs a ball during warm-up practice before a match against Marquette.

Lindsey Gibbs



GAMEDAY

April 11 vs. Summit

"The entire game was thrilling. I could barely sit in my seat I was so excited."

sophomore Kim French

May 15 vs. St. Johns

"Watching the team culminate their work in district play showed the hard work they all have contributed."

senior Derrick DeSalme

"Sometimes the eyes doth deceive."

Striving to Spike

story by Kristin Smith

A premature glance at the score board might suggest a shutout victory for rival Kirkwood. Team effort, however, insured an amazing comeback and revealed a final score of Eureka 18, Kirkwood 16. "When we played Kirkwood in May, they were one of the top ranked teams in the 4A bracket. Our men (varsity) killed every spike, blocked every ball headed for them and passed like they were Olympians. In the end, we were defeated, but the team deserved to win and was victorious at using skills acquired during season," Coach Keith Baremore said.

Additional excitement came from defeating neighbor Lafayette. "In the four years I've played volleyball, we have never been able to beat Lafayette and the feeling of trouncing the Lancers was one the best I have experienced," senior Ed Burnley said.

"They killed every spike, blocked every ball, and passed like Olympians." -Coach Keith Baremore

Silence could not be heard during the JV-A Team's season, especially during the match against Parkway North. "Despite being down 11-0, the team never called it quits. We rallied back and gave the Vikings a bit of a scare. The game was not only exciting, but also a turning point in terms of teamwork and attitude," Coach Becky Stevenson said.

"Until the Parkway North game, we were not a team. Then we were able to prove ourselves to each other and Coach," sophomore Justin Sides said.

Despite the record, members of the JV-B Team know the season was successful. "The record does not justly reflect the hard work and advancement of each player," Coach Kim O'Day said.

"The year was definitely a learning experience. Before the year began, I had never played organized volleyball. I learned it isn't just fun and games but hard work and dedication," freshman Jim Wood said.

In an attempt to kill the ball, senior Matt Bredahl makes contact with the ball as senior Mark Chandler prepares for a blocked hit. "We worked throughout the season constantly on covering and helping our teammates," junior Mike Wilken said.

FALL SPORTS

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Row 1: G. Brossier, D. Hargadine, G. Champlain, E. Orta, W. Hall, D. Hardin, J. Dukes. Row 2: A. Hicks, M. Darrow, M. Raab, D. Longrie, M. Frances, A. Hensley, B. Heyde. Row 3: J. Kish, B. Mitcham, D. Brinkman, F. Kusaj, B. Brady, T. O'Brien, A. Eatherton. Row 4: M. Pethley, N. Mengel, L. Conklin, M. Richard, A. Gout, J. Gardener, A. Lake. Row 5: E. Rothrock, S. Breard, B. Wyms, D. Terrell, J. Laener, S. Leeman, J. Thele. Row 6: J. Garbett, S. Larry, J. Owens, P. Walters, J. Donaldson, N. Moehle, B. Lawless, E. Goebel. Row 7: M.J. Norman, T. Williams, Coach Greg Cleveland, Coach Mike Thebeau, Coach Ted Peckron.

WATERPOLO: Row 1: T.J. Head, Nina Mcdonnell, Natalie Berkheimer, T.J. Pytlinski. Row 2: Tim Hann, Jordan Bellamy, Tim Wesloh, Jared Lawson, Caleb Patton, Josh Gruver, Kyle Lawson, Rachelle Swafford. Row 3: Coach Chad Lamason, Tim Tirre, Josh Dragovich, Chris Geno, David Norvell, Dan Murphy, Tim Postlewait, Ryan Sarsany, Brad Slagle, Coach Greg Williams.

MEN'S FRESHMAN SOCCER: Row 1: Milad Hamedani, Zach Ewing, Tim Hall, Kevin Davison, Brian McCown, John Gallagher, Neil Voigt. Row 2: Keith Black, Scott Jasensky, Ganesh Asaithambi, Brent Lester, Paul Wunderlich, Nick Beaven, Brandon McBride, Stuart Berberich. Row 3: Jim Westermayer, Corey Gibbs, Taylor White, Garrett Haas, Jeff Forkan, Chad Wunsch, Chris Graham, Ben Dailey, Coach Jim Click.

WOMEN'S J/V SOFTBALL: Row 1: Jasmine Nedman, Carly Reina, Tracey Smith, Ashley Guest, Nicole Kadera, Lindsey Spencer, Renee Rubida, Missey Roberts. Row 2: Coach Denoir, Jessaca Griffith, Cariann Dover, Jennee Nuelle, Stephanie Ellis, Sara Griffith, Jessica Fazio, Kristen Lieb, Erin Siefking, Coach Debbie Kurka.

MEN'S J/V SOCCER: Row 1: Ryan O'Toole, Jeff McGowen, Sean Kelly, Ian Braucksieker, David Hoven. Row 2: Weston Ely, Andrew Leet, Frank Houston, David Woods, Mike Deuschle, Dane Clausen, Matt Keuss, Chris Ward. Row 3: Luke Fagan, Justin Dragovich, Greg Bommarito, Bryan Connelly, Chad Schulte, Brandon Taylor, Andrew McCulloch, Wayne McCue, Matt Hoerchler, Coach Terry Vowell.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL: Row 1: Lacey Helmert, Haley Viefhaus, Adie Viefhaus, Melissa Kimball, Sarah Bill, Kristen Lommel, Jen Smith. Row 2: Coach Jan Wintermeyer, Beth Ostrander, Melanie Wallach, Laurie Antonich, Krista Viefhaus, Anne-Marie Woelbel, JoEllen Sharp, Coach Brad Wallach.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER: Row 1: Mike Arway, Nathan Smith, Mark Labedz, John Jones, Nick Sanders, Nacho Herrera, Mark Chapman, Andy Becker, Matt Berry, Paul Arway. Row 2: Coach Bill Goggin, Justin Smith, Tim Sperr, Kyle Austermann, Bobby Jones, Plamen Radev, Tony Chiaramonti, Travis Patton, Steve Biondo, Derek Burt, Eric Knight.

CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Alaina Marren, Lori Carline, Jessica Niles, Stephanie Wattler, Jen Heutel, Michelle Quaethem, Misty Quaethem, McKenzie Adelman, Caroline Stockell. Row 2: Matt Wyatt, Tony Payton, Kurt Meyer, Andre Williams, Tyler Roe, Aaron Barredo, Nate Green. Row 3: Coach Mark Kimball, Brett Johnson, Jason Chase, David Raper, Ryan Morris, Jerry Diekmann, Julius Anderson, Kyle Flinn, Mike Perman, Zack Woodring, Jon Jansen.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Katie Pull, Ellen Davison, Kristin Smith, Katie Mayfield.
Row 2: Samantha Patryn, Olga Ivanchuck, Madeline Kimmle, Abby Cracchiolo.
Row 3: Angie Nassif, Erin Black, Jessica Vaugier, Lindsey Busboom, Kim French, Coach Keith Baremore.

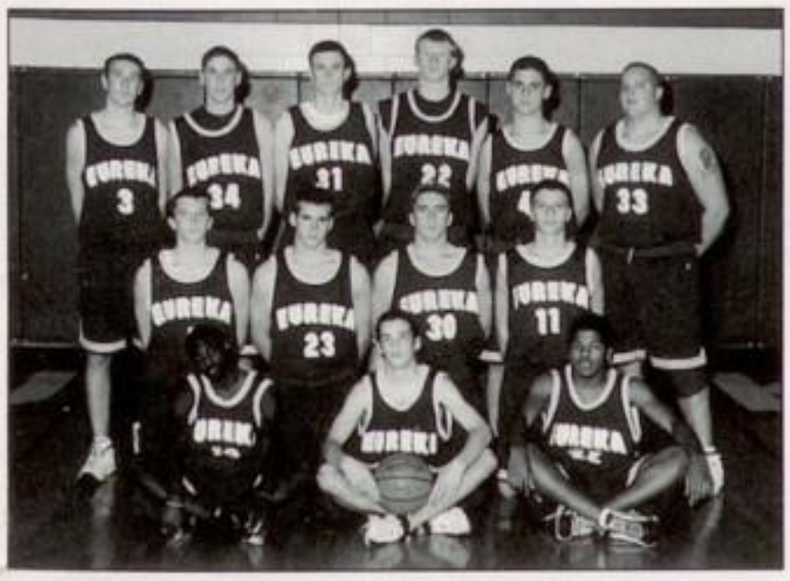
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:
Row 1: Laura Sarsany, Melissa Jackson, Christine Moore, Emily Christiansen. Row 2: Nikki Pfeiffer, Julie Mowczko, Becky Chambers, Katy Blattner, Emily Warden.
Row 3: Bridgette Coughlin, Katie Winscott, Jessica Taormina, Rebecca McDonald, Coach Becky Stevenson.

WOMEN'S FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL:
Row 1: Danielle Ray, Mary Sartors, Sarah Bredahl, Jill Scognamiglio. Row 2: Alane Kisling, Katie Kerns, Taylor Souder, Sarah Sabatino, Jodi Weber. Row 3: Courtney Jarvis, Sarah Davis, Stephanie Shepard, Lauren Wynn, Tiara Burns, Tiffany Covert, Coach Kim O'Day.

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
Row 1: Christina Schulte, Melissa Manna, Arti Shah, Suzanne Champlain, Alicia Haley.
Row 2: Lauren Martin, Bansi Shah, Megan Sullivan, Jen Schoenky, Kelly Jateff.
Row 3: Coach Betty Tanurchis, Jamey Johnston, Amanda Vaughn, Jessica Hoelzer, Courtney Kranz, Nadia Tenorio, Brooke Vaden, Poonam Shah.

WOMEN'S GOLF: Row 1: Megan O'Toole, Kristy Weathers, Kristina Chumley, Linda Drury. Row 2: Ali Valvero, Jayme Boyd, Eliizabeth Fleer, Erin Niblock, Sara Eads, Coach Note Mitchell.

WINTER SPORTS



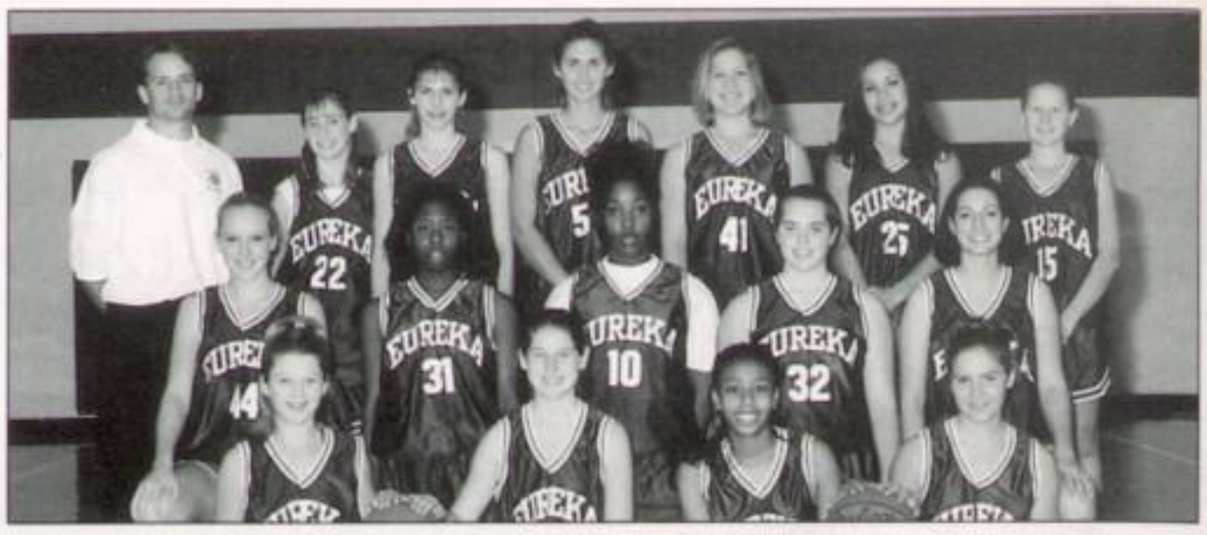
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Row 1: Darnell Warren, Mike Sharp, Kareem Jones.
Row 2: Shaun Fanger, Jon Pate, Josh Boyd, Mike Wilken.
Row 3: Derek Lindsey, Matt Foster, Brian Wallach, Jason Sharp, Adam Grzyb, Joe Gianino.

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Row 1: Ryan O'Toole, Anthony Perry, Darren Perry. Row 2: Jason Martin, Will Foster, Andrew Davis.
Row 3: Jeff Spencer, Quentin Allen, Jason Teemer, Jason Edmiston.

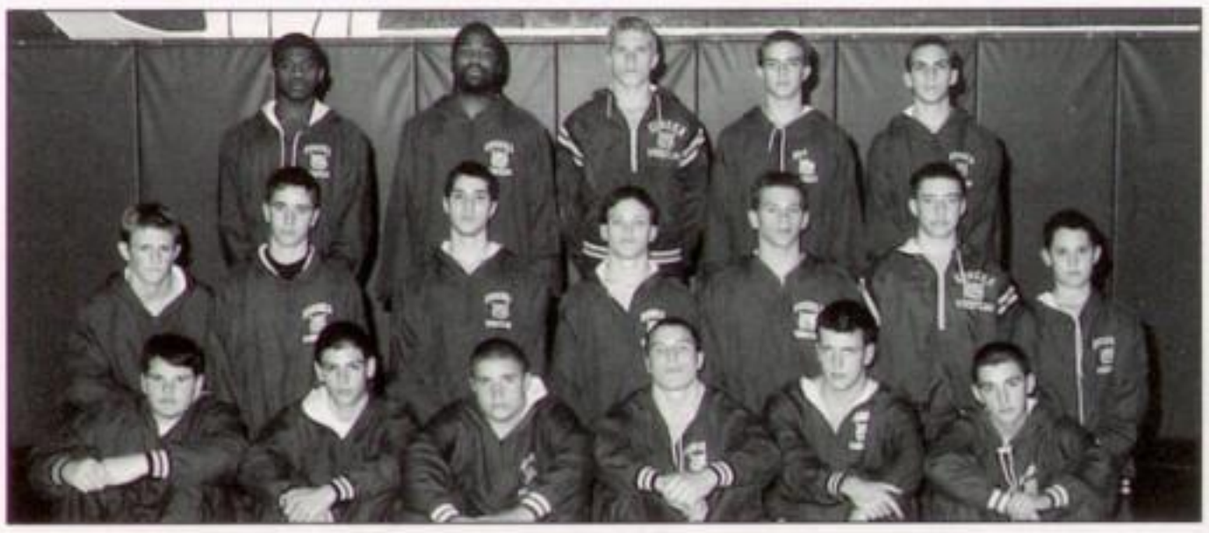
MEN'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Row 1: Matt Cherrybon, Marty Raab, Dustin Hargadine, Chris Simmons, Darnell Terrell. Row 2: Anthony Payton, Mike Swift, Greg Champlain, Jared Buchanan, Nick Mengel. Row 3: Coach Greg Williams, Tim Hall, Terry Williams, Blake Mitcham, Ryan Casey, Paul Wunderlich, Matt Hunter, John Scognamiglio.

MEN'S SWIM AND DIVE: Row 1: Ryan Sarsany, Matt Hay, Chris Geno, T.J. Pytlinski, Tim Postlewait, Jesse Adkins, Chris Lorance, Josh Dragovich. Row 2: Ryan Schell, Sean Kelly, Brandon Taylor, Jeff Koopman, Bobby Jones, Dan Murphy, Ben Jury. Row 3: Cody Gibbs, John Roe, Tim Bolhafner, Eric Rothrock, Tom Minda, Jared Lawson, Brad Slagle, Coach Sharon Wasson.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING: Row 1: Brent Lester, Justin Gardner, Adam Hicks, Boone Brady, Alan Gaut, Joel Murphy. Row 2: Dustin Schilling, Kurt Meyer, Greg Brossier, Kurt Dodson, Chris Johnson, David Hill, Josh Gruver. Row 3: Matt Darrow, Brian Lawless, Brandon Wyms, Josh Lebaube, Gabe Waterhouse, Tyler Roberds. Row 4: Phil Walter, Josh Thele, Eric Orta, Scott Leeman, Adam Eatherton, Will Murphy, Coach Farrell Shelton.

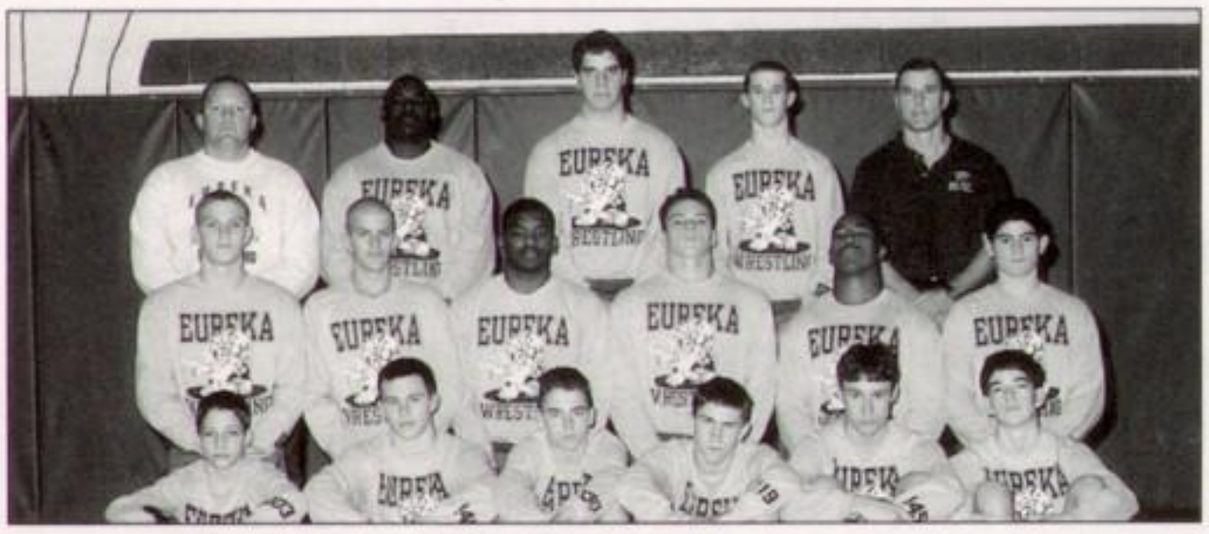


WOMEN'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Row 1: Jessica Griffith, Ali Flick, Tiara Burns, Danielle Ray. Row 2: Megan Schamel, Tamara Black, Jasmine Liston, Sarah Bill, Jessica Taormina. Row 3: Coach Jason Schneider, Lacy Hanephin, Tiffany Smith, Kristin Lommel, Claudia Erb, Jamie Sandbothe, Rana Rubida.



J.V. WRESTLING: Row 1: Mike Sheldon, Nick Caito, Travis Schepker, Cam Janssen, Matt Decker, Jacob Moon. Row 2: Adam Schulte, Mike Fink, Nick Sanders, Dan Darrow, Jordan Bellamy, Richie Mayfield, Craig Andrieau. Row 3: Mike Snider, Clay Henderson, Justin Dragovich, Justin Sides, Justin Antonacci.

WOMEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1: Shareka Nance, Lori Scott, Kristen Gunderson, Joellen Sharp. Row 2: Sarah Griffith, Melissa Kimball, Renee Rubida, Rachel Wrinkle, Jenee Nuelle. Row 3: Lauren Cochran, Brooke Vaden, Nicole Naito, Lindsay Cochran, Tracy Milner, Coach Matt Hoevelman.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1: Caleb Patton, Riley Baker, Pat Liner, Travis Armfield, John McCowen, David Hoven. Row 2: Matt Hicks, Brad Pleimann, Lathan Harrington, Tony Moore, Andrew Cleveland, Jacob Sumner. Row 3: Coach Tim Yancey, Marcus Major, Tim Templeton, Scott Skinner, Coach Ted Peckron.

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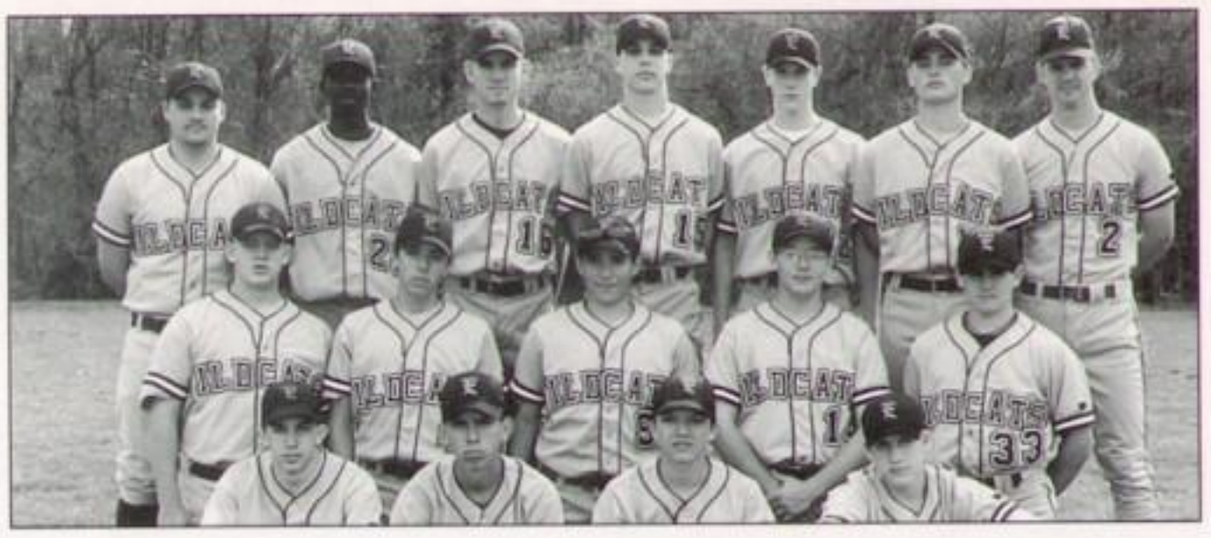
FRESHMEN BASEBALL: Row 1: Bryan Smith, Peter Frieberg, Tim Hall, Zach Ewing. Row 2: Dustin Hargadine, Brad Schlegal, Neil Voigt, Wes Ahll. Row 3: Jordan Bellamy, Greg Champlain, John Donalson, Brett Wester, Eric Orta, Coach James Alsup.



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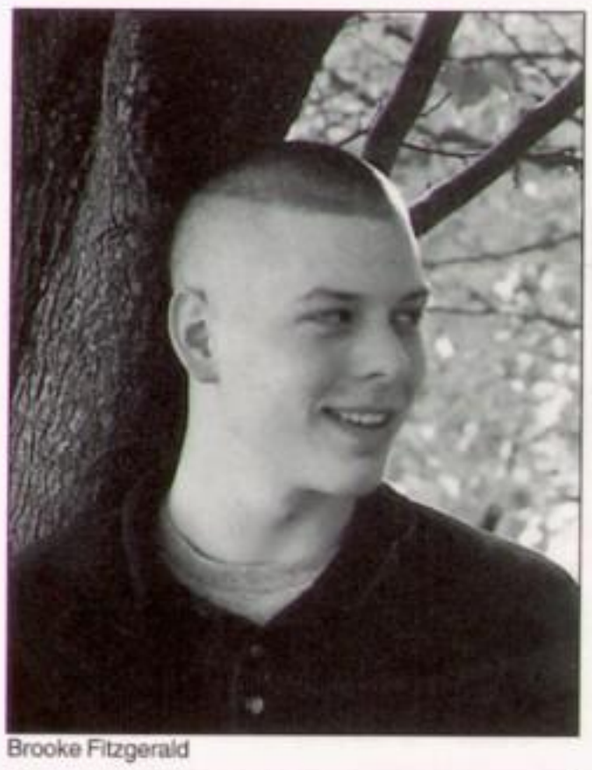

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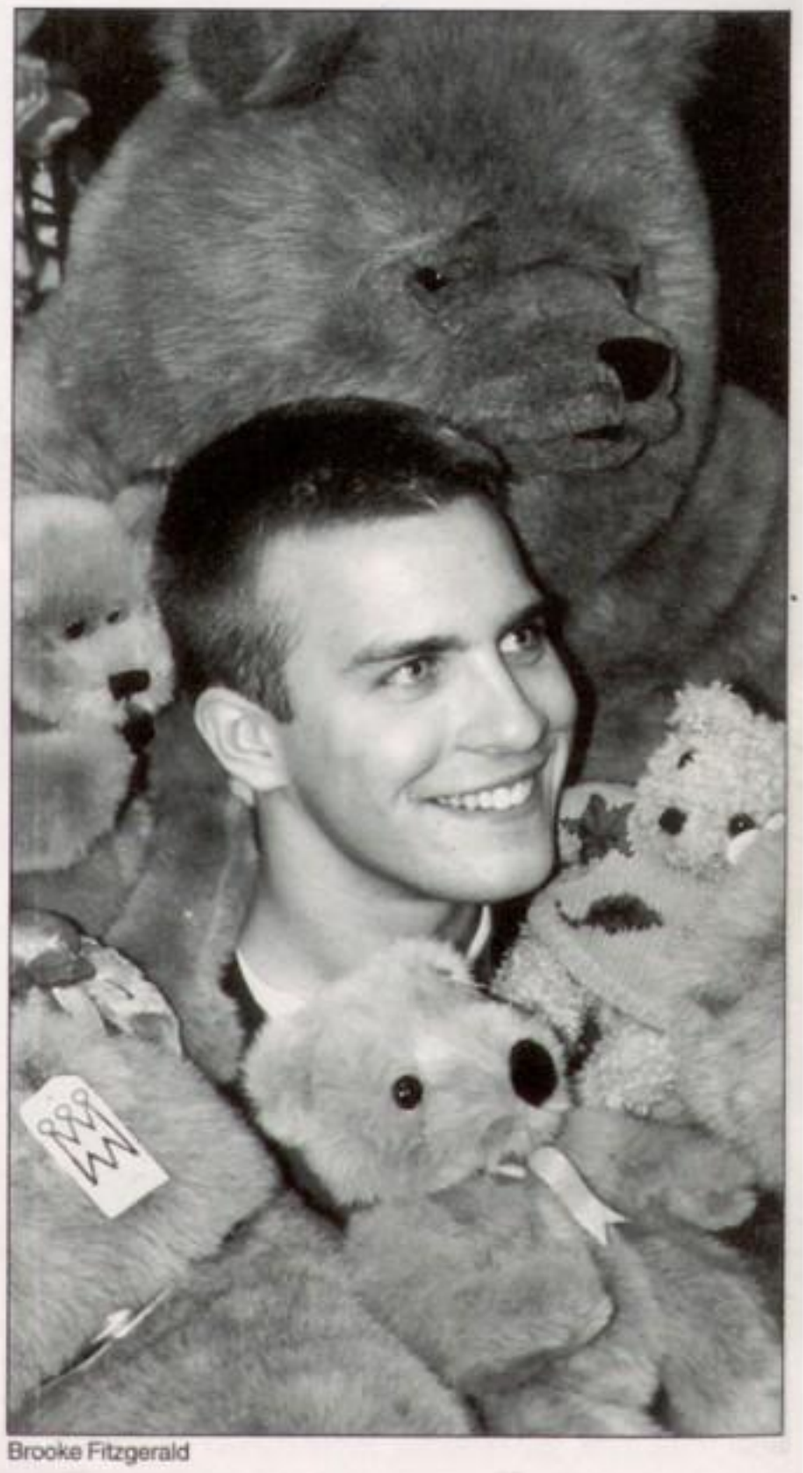
"I love my job! Everytime I work, I tan for free after closing time." ***-Rich Tan***

Serving her community, sophomore Jackie Falls assists third grader, Ashley Anderson with her breast stroke. Falls was one of over 20 swimmers who taught elementary students from three Rockwood schools to swim and feel comfortable in the water.

A member of 'The Teddy Bear Picnic,' junior Mike Hardin surrounds himself with newly acquainted friends at Unique Toy & Game located in Wildwood. "I just started working as a toy specialist, but already have a knack for stuffed animals," Hardin claimed.



Brooke Fitzgerald

EUREKIAN ENERGY

Among the stars

Pulling together as a single unit, the Eureka community emits stellar teamwork and dedication to each other.

story by Kristy Weathers and Brooke Fitzgerald

Community acting as a catalyst fuels an integrated system composed of students, faculty, and parents. An efficient system must work together to establish a smoothly running interactive pace for maximum results. "Eureka is like a big family. We depend upon one another. Businesses thrive on patron support and provide student employment as well," senior Kristen Waters said.

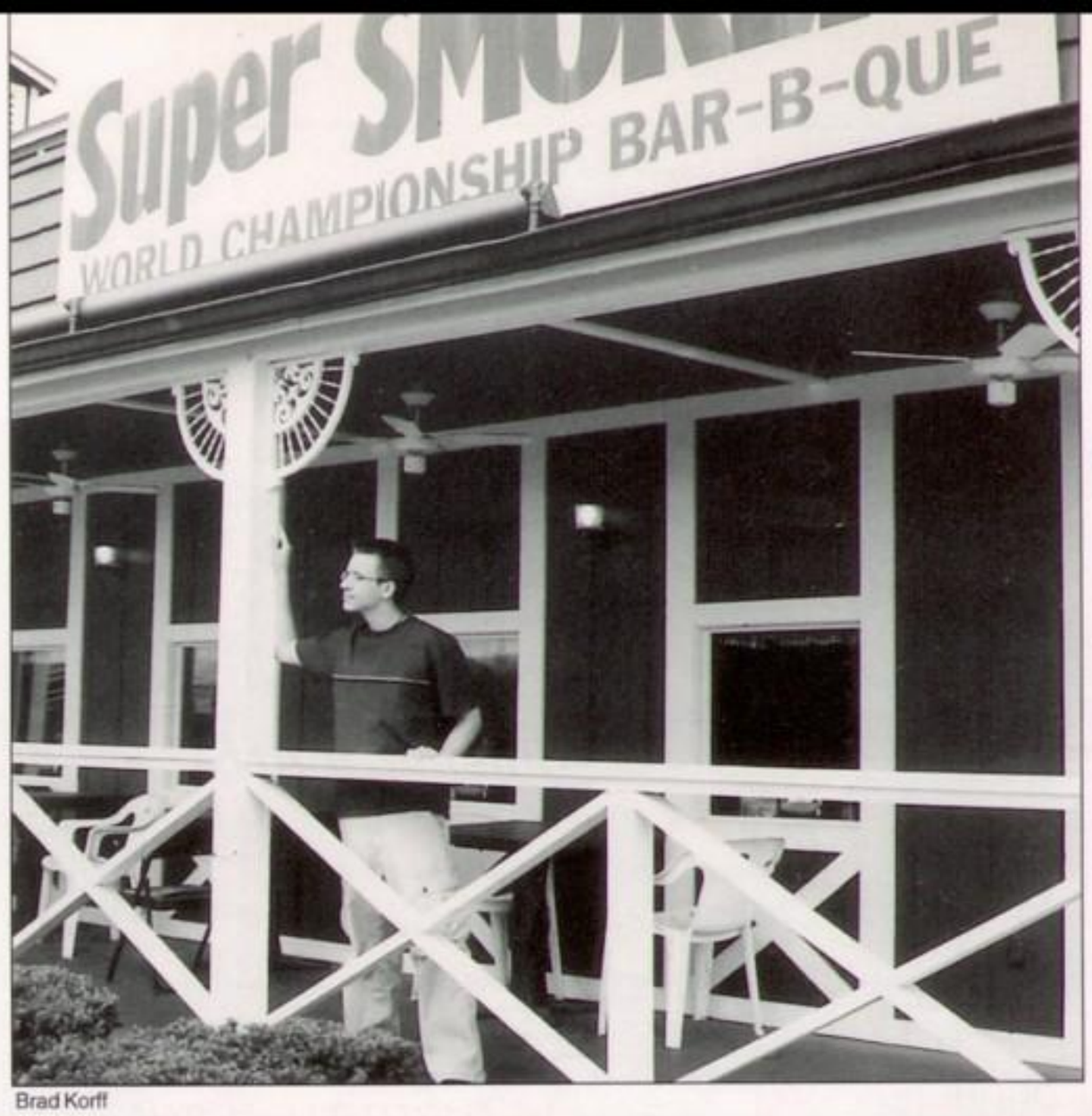
Team work among responsible students and business employers promotes a symbiotic spirit. "Everybody and everything about Eureka connects in some way. Hidden Valley Golf and Ski Resort is always generous to the school. Not only do they employ large numbers of the student body, but they also furnish practice and play courses for our women's and men's golf teams," junior Zach Vogel said.

School spirit fueled by the *community* achieves more than the school or city could do alone.

In deep thought, junior Dave Schroeder decides what type of plater he should order at Super Smokers. The one-of-a-kind barbeque had its lone location in Eureka until its expansion this year. The Eureka novelty is now available to people all over the St. Louis area.

y job at Six Flags has been a rewarding experience. I have the opportunity to apply for many scholarships through their tuition program."

- senior Michelle Quathem



Brad Korff

Kara Mark

Meredith,

Time could not have passed so quickly! It seems like yesterday you were a newborn and we watched you through the nursery windows. Eyes wide open and head up, while your fellow newborns slept quietly. That seems like fitting advice to you and the Class of 2000. Keep your eyes wide open and your heads up- while everyone else around you snoozes.

Love & Good Luck,

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Meredith Adams

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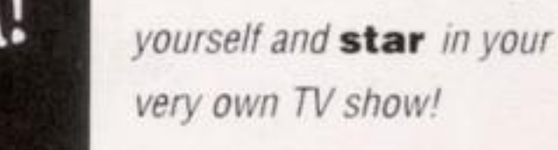

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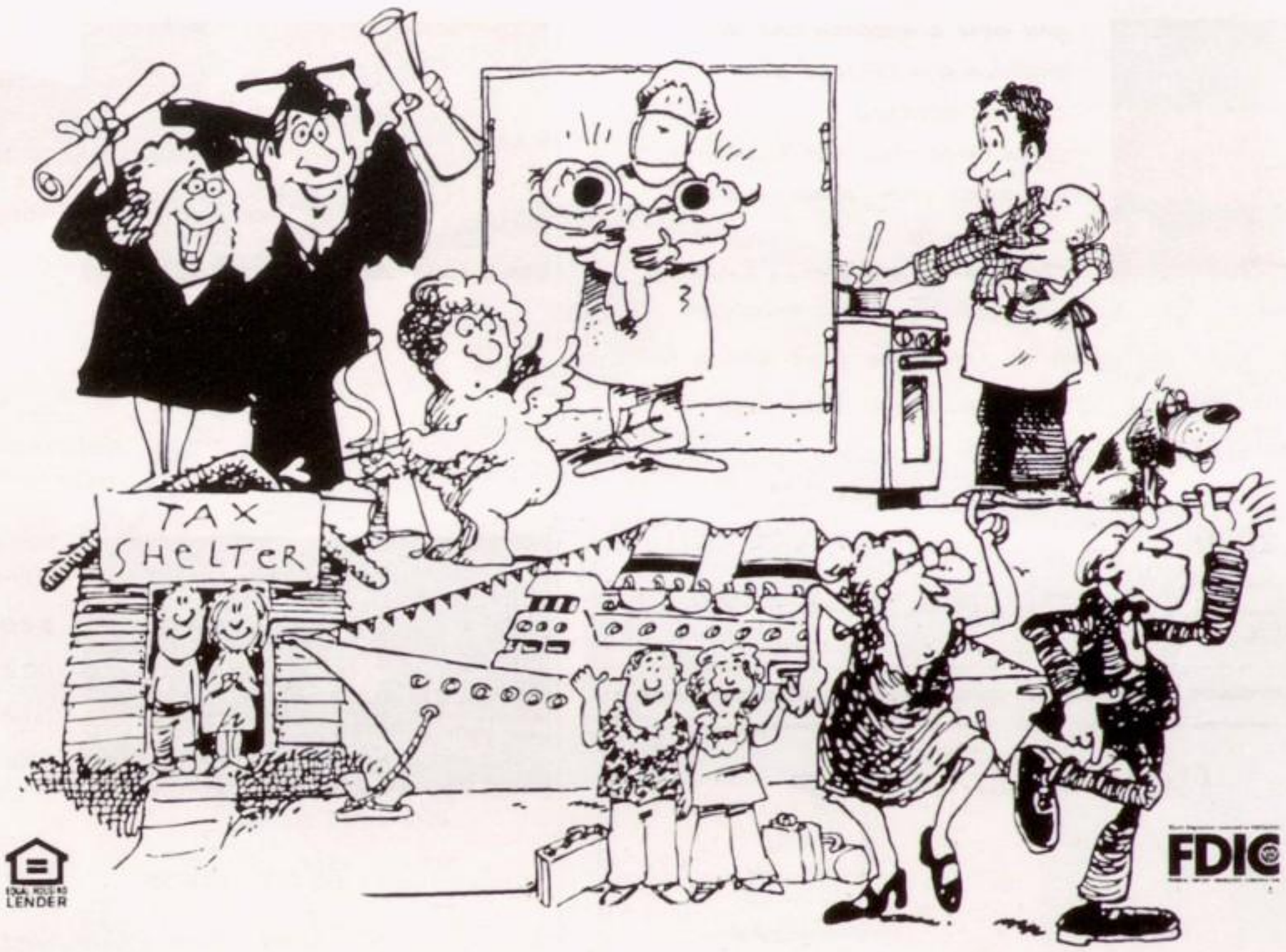

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"Be strong and courageous. . . that you may be successful wherever you go."

Joshua 1:7

Love,
Dad & Mom

Trisha Ruby

Keep a smile on your face and a song in your heart.

Katie-

To be your own person
Takes courage and pride. . .

To be who you want to be
Takes dreams and determination. . .

To enjoy life to the fullest
Takes love. . .

May you have it all!
We love you,

Mom, Alan,
Dan, and Christine

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make me laugh
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you'll be among the stars!
We love you and are so
very proud of you!
Dad, Mom, and Becky

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Daniel R. Moore

Congratulations Ben!
We are so proud of you.

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Love,
Mom, Tanner,
Jeff, and Caroline

Ben Mueller

Amanda Opper

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Amanda Opper

Where have all the years gone? Just yesterday you were climbing trees, playing with Barbies, riding horsie swings. Now, our little girl is off to college! We are so proud of all your accomplishments. You are such a joy in our lives and we hope that all your goals and dreams come true in the new millennium! We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Amy

Brandi,
If we would have been able to handpick you, we could not have made a better choice for a daughter. You make us both very proud parents. You have grown into not only a beautiful girl, but a loving, caring young lady with a beautiful spirit. We love you very much and are very proud. Thank you for being the daughter that you are.

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Brandi Lenhart

Love,
Mom and Tom

The day you were born
The sun was shining bright...
Today you are shining
Brighter than the sun and stars together.
We are so proud of you, Walter!
Love, Mom and Dad

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Brittany Anne Chapman

Dear Brittany,

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May you always choose to live your life in such a way that will bring about the most good--for that will bring you the greatest happiness. We love you, believe in you, and thank God for you.

Brittany Anne Chapman

Yours Forever,
Mom and Dad

May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at
Your back.
May the sun shine warm upon
Your face.
And the rain fall soft on your fields.
And until we meet again.
May God hold you in the palm of
His hand.

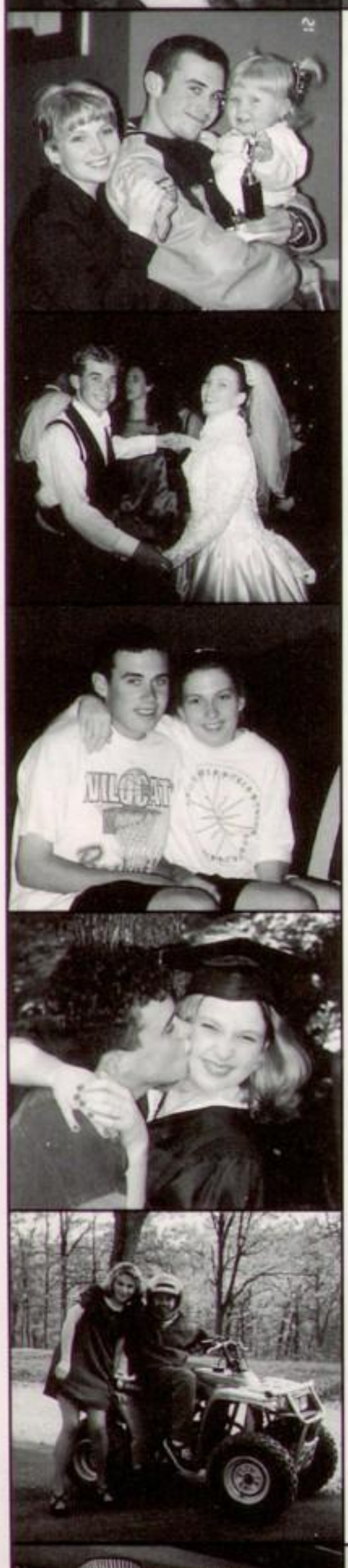
We're proud of you, Patrick.
And will really miss you!
Mom and Dad

Patrick Corley

Jerry Diekmann-My Little Brother

Look how many chapters we've written.
In this book that has really just begun.
Who knows how many more we will have.
Before God decides that it's done.
Like the years we collected baseball cards.
Carved pumpkins and dyed Easter eggs.
Remember that hurt frog we helped.
And that turtle that only had three legs.
We played in the rain and in the snow.
We rode bikes up and down the streets.
Mom & Dad even let us make tents inside.
Out of kitchen chairs and bedroom sheets.
Remember the view from God's mountain.
Who could ever forget such a spot?
And what about all those hours we spent.
"Helping Out" at the camper lot.
Do you recall the time I stood the wrong way.
When it was my turn up at bat?
You never have let me live it down.
How I wish I had never done that!
And then it was time for my marriage.
I left home with the man of my dreams.
I gave birth to a beautiful daughter.
Who has you-the best uncle I've ever seen.
These are just a few memories I've shared.
Just one page in your book.
But they are important memories.
Ones I hope you won't overlook.
I've always been your big sister.
Even though you grew taller than me.
And I always knew you were watching.
So I tried to be the best big sister I could be.
But Jerry, being my little brother.
Is not just a little job to do.
Somehow between childhood and now.
I began to watch and look up to you.

Julie (Diekmann) Ziesemann



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"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you. Plans to give you hope and a future."
Jer. 29:11

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Brooke

Follow your own shining star.

Keep to the path you have chosen.

Believe in yourself.

And dream until your dream comes true.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Lauren, Brad, Cinder,
Heikico and Mittens

Sarah Christine Bolhafner

Sarah Bolhafner

Congratulations!
You made it!
Keep smiling
and enjoy
the fun ahead.
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proud of you.

Love,
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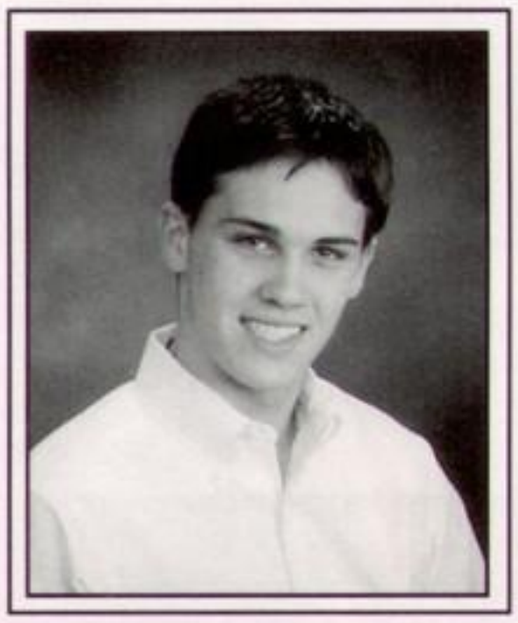
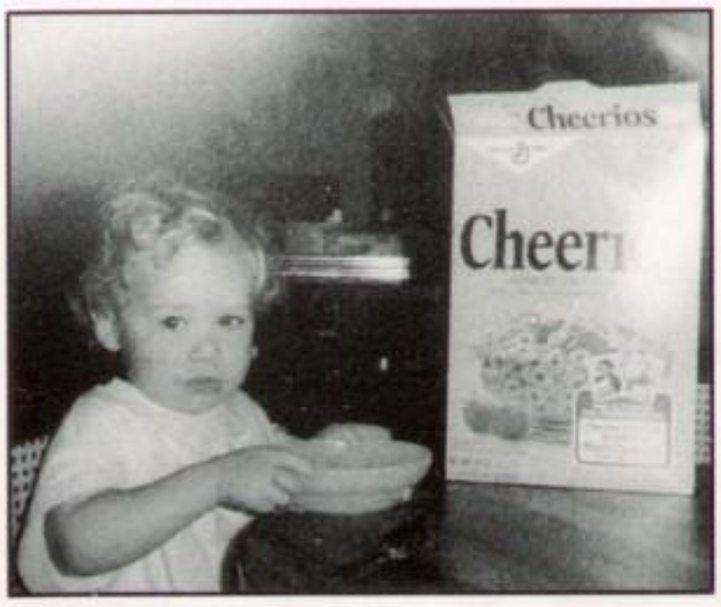


Dear Bryan,
Eighteen years have flown by. Thanks for
letting us be part of your adventure.
And while, at times, the trip's been rough,
it has always been interesting.
The next leg of the journey starts now.
But remember-you won't be alone.
We'll always be here.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Courtney

Bryan Lammert



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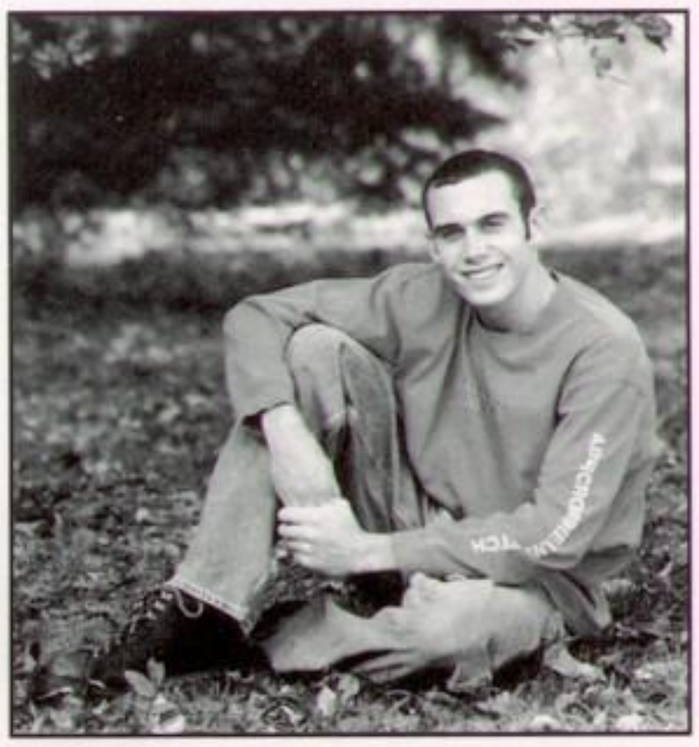
Jerry Diekmann

Jerry.

Who could ever forget your big blue eyes, and a smile and sense of humor that we have enjoyed so much over the years. You have been a true blessing and we give God thanks for giving us a son like you. Seems like only yesterday your father and I were telling you to eat all your Cheerios so that you could grow up and be strong. Little did we know how fast the years would pass.

Congratulations! You made it!
Thank God! Class of 2000 rules!
We love you bigger than the sky!
Forever,
Mom and Dad



Be glad for all God is planning for you. Be patient in trouble, and prayerful always.
Romans 12:12

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Nathan Smith

Whatever your goals in life may be, we know that you will succeed. We love you...We are proud of you...And our lives are blessed because of you.
Dream your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brandon, & Bryan

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Kristy,
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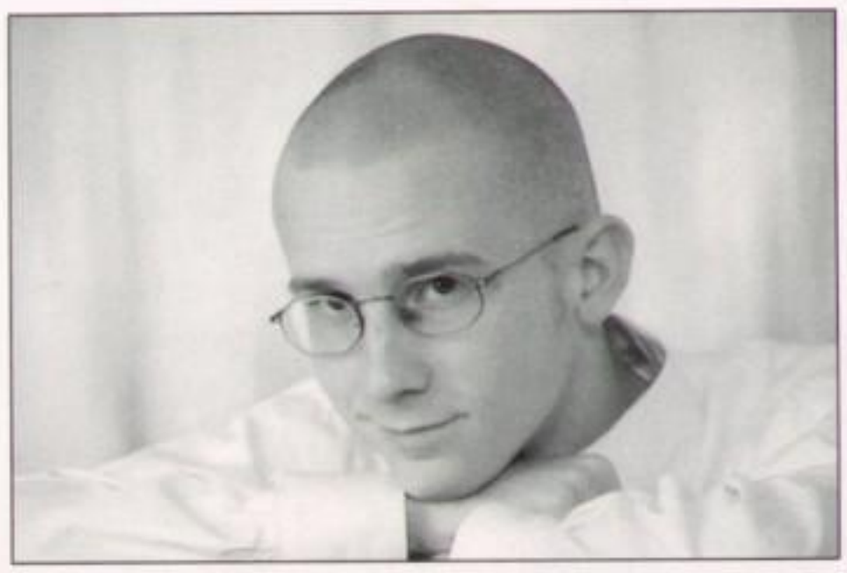
We know what lies within you and are sure that great things are in front of you. We love you more than you will ever know and are thankful to God for blessing us with you as our child.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kristy Weathers



Dearest Jamie,
So many people believe in you. . .
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Mindy,
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Follow every rainbow
Until you find your dream.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Our Dearest Jessica,
We are filled with excitement, wonder, and great anticipation at what you will accomplish in your life. We watch in amazement, as our shy little girl transforms into a strong, beautiful, independent woman. As you move ahead, know that we are behind, praying, supporting, and loving you.

Love Always,
Mom, Ken, Paul, Sarah, and Will
(Isaiah 40:30-31)

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You smiled, danced, sang and loved your way into our hearts!
Continue to "Trust in the Lord with all your heart..."
(Prov. 3:5-6)

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Lisa and Katie

2000

Jessica Coombes

Brad,
We are proud of all of your accomplishments!
Love,
Mom and Dad

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Brad Korff

Nathan,
You have always brought excitement to our lives. We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Embrace the future and lead the way!

Love, Mom & Dad

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Nathan Holtmeyer

Kim,
We wish for you a world of adventure, strength to face your challenges, and satisfaction from achieving your goals.

Most of all remember how much you are loved. You are a special person. We are proud to have you as a daughter!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff,
Andrew, & David

2000

Kim Spencer

Amy,
From the darling little girl you were, to the beautiful young woman you have become, you have always made us so proud of you.

You have brought so much joy, laughter and love into our lives.

We wish only the best for you as you continue your life's journey in Minnesota at St. Olaf.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Alan

2000

Amy Naylor

Kristen Weible

A Daughter's Gift

She is ever-unfolding: growing, changing, becoming.
Her gift- like the gift of life itself-
is the renewal she brings to your
own spirit, as she
aspires to be all that
she might be.
-Robert Sexton

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kyle
Good Luck at SMSU!!

"He is no fool who gives up what he cannot keep
to gain what he cannot lose."
-Jim Elliot

Katie-We are proud of who you are.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Allie

Katie Cornett

Dear Arti,
It seems like only
yesterday you were our
beautiful little girl.
Time has gone quickly
and now you have
become a very special
young woman. Our
words cannot express
how proud we are.

You have brought so
much joy and
happiness.
Good luck in your
success in college and
congratulations
on your
accomplishments.

We love you with all
our hearts,
Mom, Dad, and Suraj

Arti Shah

To Erin Redel:

We are
proud,
proud,
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Jennifer, you have given us so many reasons to smile and to be joyful, and now it is your time. May God always keep the wind in your sails and carry you far. May your dreams come true and your love of life never end. You will always be in our hearts. No matter how far you are from home, we will be with you in your thoughts. We are so proud of all your achievements, and at times, we may take them for granted. But no matter what, you will always be the brightest star in the night sky.

God Speed,
All our Love
Mom & Dad
Peter & Natalie

Jennifer Heutel

We truly believe you should never give up on your dreams. The path may be difficult, but the world is waiting for that special contribution you were born to make.

It takes courage to follow those whispers of wisdom that will guide you from the inside. When you listen to that, expect nothing less than a miracle!

Ellie, if anyone has the kind of courage and wisdom that it takes to follow their dreams and create miracles, it's you!

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You do not come meekly
Into the world.
With tiny hands clenched,
And tiny legs kicking,
Your indignant cry announces
That Becky Miller has arrived!

Calm down, little girl,
Let my heart catch up.
Who is this brand new person?
This miniature bundle of sweetness?
I hold you in my arms for the first time,
And I find myself in awe
Of the love I feel for you.
I study your perfect little fingers,
And I know that from this day forward,
You will hold my heart in your hands.

You fill my life now
With diaper changes, lullabies,
Round-the-clock feedings,
Teddy Bears, favorite blankies,
And sweet baby smiles.
Look at me, my little daughter.
Will you remember these times?
Will you remember long walks in your stroller?
Games of Peek-A-Boo-Becky?
Afternoons on a blanket in the sunshine?
Will you remember how you
Talked to the animals
On your nursery wallpaper?
How you kicked and giggled
Everytime you saw your brother?
How I rocked you for hours
And stroked your silken hair?
How I taught you to say "Mama,"
And you taught me what it really means
To be a mother?
How I kissed your little pearl toes
One by one,
And you laughed so hard
That it gave you hiccups,
And how I somehow knew that day
That there would always, always
Be laughter in your life?

I close my eyes ever-so-tightly.
I sear into my memory
The picture of a beautiful baby girl
Resting contentedly in my arms.
She reaches up and gently touches my face.
I kiss her tiny finger,
And I tuck her sweet innocence away
In a safe place
That even Time cannot touch.
When I open my eyes,
You are falling off into a peaceful slumber,
Oblivious to the passage of Time.
"Please wait!" I whisper softly.
You awake for one brief moment,
And smile.
You do not see the tear on my cheek.

Slow down, little girl,
Let my heart catch up.
Who is this toddler on wobbly legs?
This tiny tot of wide-eyed wonder?
I see the world anew
Through your discoveries;
A bird in flight,
A flower in bloom,
Ripples on the water,
Sunshine on your face.
Each day is an awesome journey,
And I am so lucky
To travel with you!

You fill my life now
With fairy tales, nursery rhymes,
Bedtime hugs, morning kisses,
And always, always laughter.
Look at me, my little daughter.
Will you remember these times?
Will you remember Becky-Boo-Boo secrets?
Our favorite duck named "Mr. T?"
Miss Frisbee mouse and Tan Tara dog?
"Return to Oz" walks in the woods?
Will you remember how you filled your room
With Care Bears and My Little Ponies?
How you memorized *The Cat In The Hat Comes Back*?
How you played "Herby the Dentist"
in the bathtub?
How I taught you new songs,
And you taught me to hum a melody
Throughout my day?

I close my eyes ever-so-tightly.
I sear into my memory
The picture of a laughing little girl
Running toward me with outstretched arms.
I catch her up in my heart,
And I tuck her away in a safe place
That even Time cannot touch.
When I open my eyes,
You are scurrying off,
In search of new adventures.
"Please wait!" I cry.
You look back for one brief moment,
And smile.
You do not see the tear on my cheek.

Slow down, little girl,
Let my heart catch up.
Who is this cute pixie with ribbons in her hair?
This breathless whirlwind of energy?
I smile as you march bravely off to school,
Proudly wearing your backpack
As a rite of passage.
The school bus carries you
Into a new world of teachers and friends,
Of homework and science projects.

You fill my life now
With Brownie meetings, dance recitals,
Roller skating, birthday parties,
Sleepovers, Cinderella Balls,
And always, always laughter.
Look at me, my little daughter.
Will you remember these times?
Will you remember special
Notes in your lunchbox?
Our "Paper-Rock-Scissors" bedtime ritual?
The funny letters we wrote each other
When you were away at camp?
Will you remember how you loved to swim?
How you tumbled down the stairs once a week?
How you wanted to adopt every stray kitten?
How you taught the dog to sneeze?
How I taught you to make ragdolls
And S'mores and chocolate chip cookies,
And you taught me to see the world
As a comical, wonderful place?

I close my eyes ever-so-tightly.
I sear into my memory
The picture of a bright, shining little girl
On the playground with her friends.
She stops for a second to blow me a kiss.
I catch her kiss with my heart,
And I tuck it away in a safe place
That even Time cannot touch.
When I open my eyes,
You are once more racing to join the fun.
"Please wait!" I cry.
You look back for one brief moment,
And smile.
You do not see the tear on my cheek.

Slow down, little girl,
Let my heart catch up.
Who is this young woman with the
Sparkle in her eyes?
This wonderful vision of confidence and charm?
I hold my breath as you enter your teens,
For I know that these will be
The most profound years of your life.
I watch as you give your heart,
And I pray that it is not broken.
I watch as you reach for the stars,
And I pray that you do not fall.

You fill my life now
With best friends, boyfriends,
Dances, soccer games, funny movies,
School plays, mock trials,
Proms, college applications,
And always, always laughter.
Look at me, my young daughter.
Will you remember these times?
Will you remember all-day shopping trips?
Talks on the stairs after dates?
The "alligator walk" in Florida?
Your one-woman "Spaceballs" act?
Will you remember how I almost fainted
When you had your ears pierced?
How you invariably picked
Three dresses for every dance?
How we cried each time we saw "Titanic"?
How I taught you to drive,
And you taught me to take DEEP breaths?
How I taught you to be careful,
And you taught me to slowly let go?

I close my eyes ever-so-tightly.
I sear into my memory
The picture of a lovely young woman
Walking toward me,
Proudly carrying her high school diploma.
She throws her arms around me
And hugs me in jubilation.
My heart recaptures a lifetime of hugs,
All tucked securely in that special place
That even Time cannot touch.
When I open my eyes,
You are once more running toward your friends,
Toward Life,
Waving your diploma in the air.
"Please wait!" I whisper to myself.
Instinctively, you turn back for one brief moment.
You gently wipe the tear from my cheek,
And smile.
This time, I smile, too,
Even though I know now
That my heart will never catch up.

Congratulations, Becky! I am so very proud of you! Thank you for all my "heart's memories." I wish you a lifetime of love, happiness, peace, dreams fulfilled, and *always, always* laughter!

Love,
MOM

Kristin,
Congratulations! We're proud of all you've accomplished. Continue to reach for the stars.

Always remember
We Love You!!
Mom, Dad & Ryan
(Bandit and Smokey, too!)

Kelly-
We've watched you grow and begin your art interests from eating crayons, while watching cartoons, to now creating with whatever you can get your hands on and wherever your thoughts take you. Always be yourself while you sculpt your dreams. As Pablo Picasso said, "Give me a museum and I'll fill it." We hope your museum is filled with love and laughter, fun, opportunity and happiness.

With admiration, smiles & love,
Mom, Dad, & Kevin

Congratulations

Nichole Fink

Every footstep of your life has been of grace, honesty, strength and confidence. Your maturity is that of a person who has lived many years. Those you have touched admire and respect you. Carry on into your future inspiring others, and creating a wonderful life. You are all that is beautiful, our lucky star.

Aspire to inspire, Nichole.

We are so proud of you.

Love, peace, health and happiness
Mom, Dad, and Jake

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Nichole Fink

Lindsey,
You have always been a
joy in our lives.
Remember laughter and kindness
are the keys to happiness.

We wish you
happiness always.

We love you
Mom & Dad

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Lindsey Gibbs

Amy

You have given us
17 years of laughter, love,
and entertainment. We are so
very proud of you and all
of your accomplishments.
We are so blessed and
honored to be your parents.
We are filled with pride as we
see the wonderful young
woman you have become.
Remember to always flash that
1000 Watt smile of yours;
it always lights up a room.

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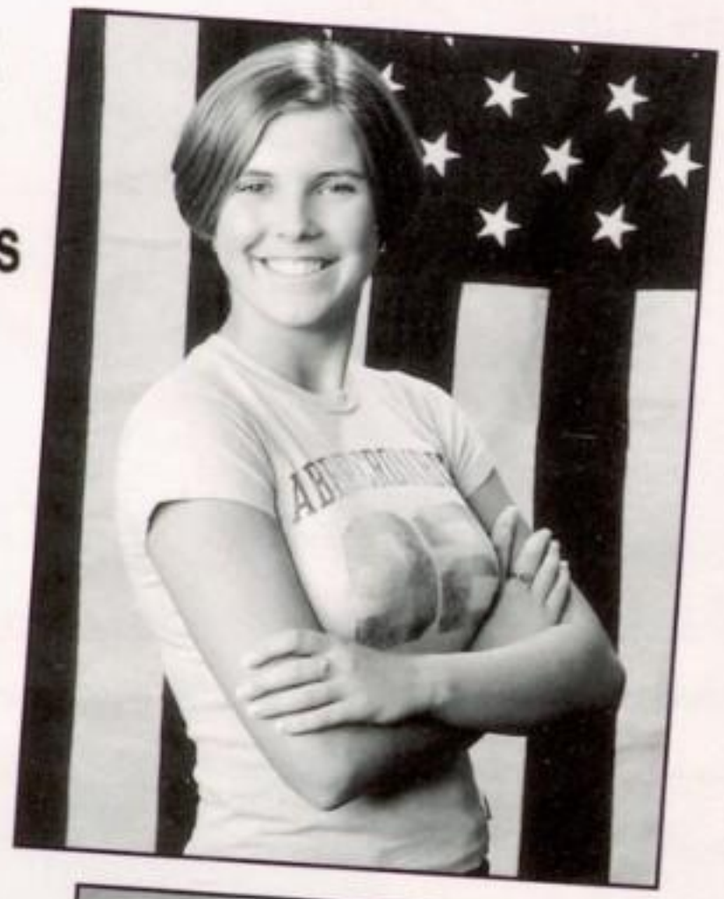

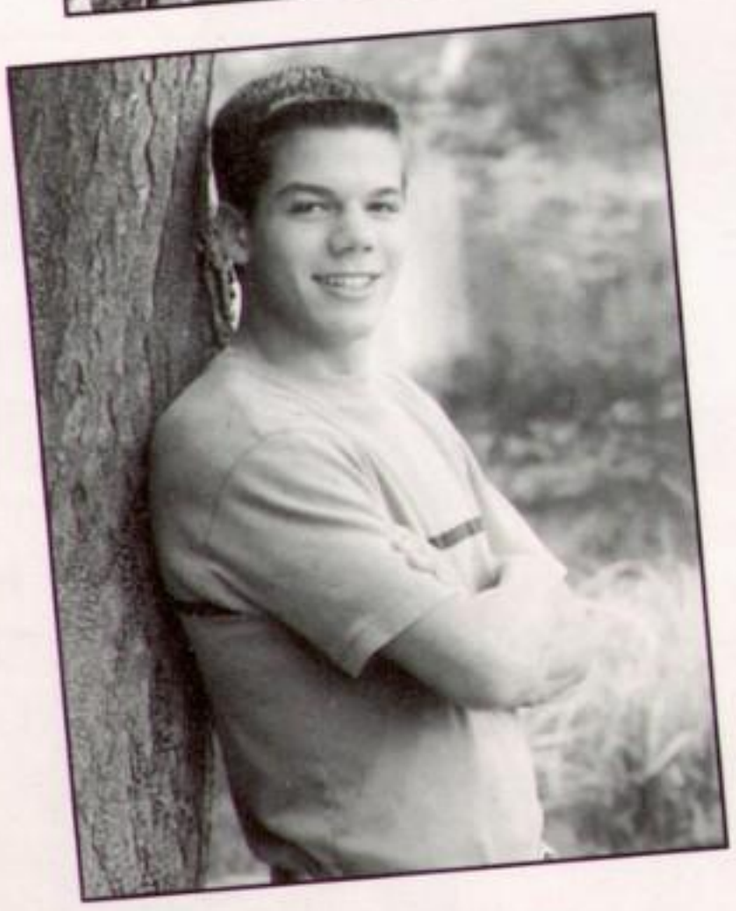

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Love,

Mom & Dad

Patrick Burgess

Mrs. B-

From Ivars to the Statue of Liberty, you've been an inspiration to me. Not only have you been a teacher to me that has left such an enormous impression, but more a second mother. I'll miss you.

Love always,

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GOOD LUCK
And then... welp, see ya later!
Love,
Ellen

Nicole Aubuchon

He told us you were special, Christopher. We've always agreed! "In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."

All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Rebekah
and Alec

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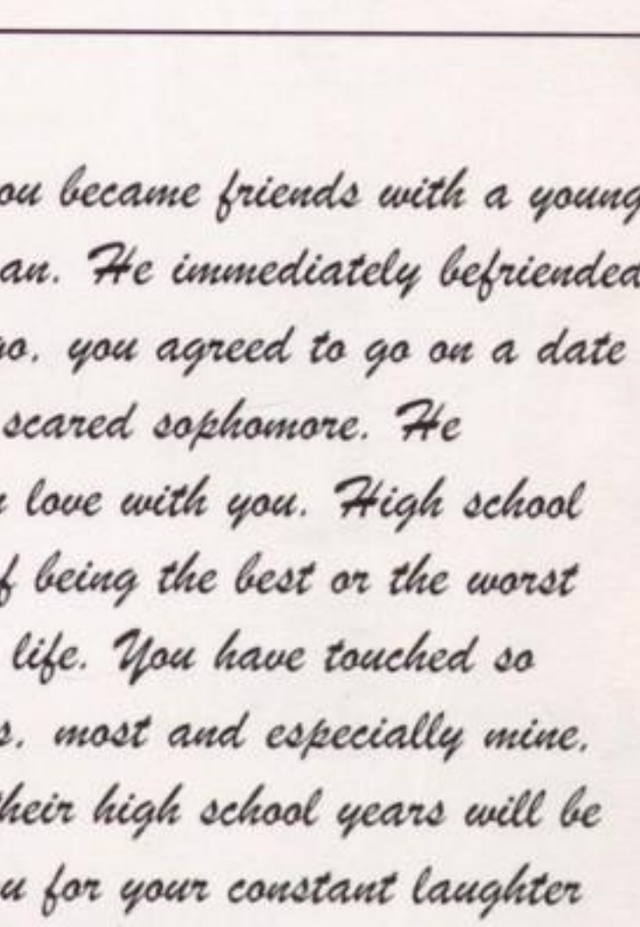


Congratulations, Katie!

Good Luck at SLU!

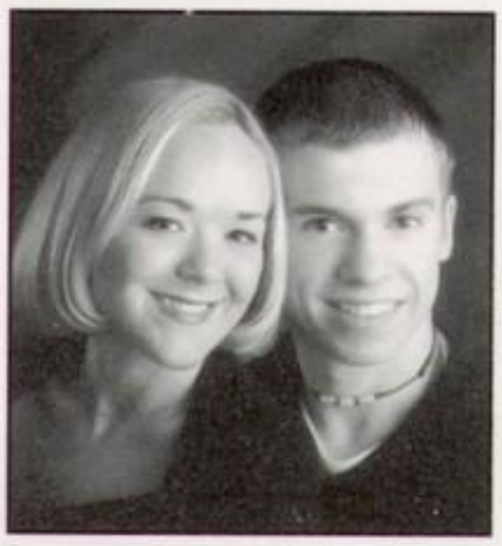
Katie Pull

We'll keep you one more day...

Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah, Molly, and Emily

Becky,
Three years ago you became friends with a young and scared freshman. He immediately befriended you. Two years ago, you agreed to go on a date with a young and scared sophomore. He immediately fell in love with you. High school has the potential of being the best or the worst four years of your life. You have touched so many people's lives, most and especially mine, and ensured that their high school years will be the best. Thank you for your constant laughter and smiles. Eureka will never see another Becky Miller. I Love You.

Love,
Tim and the entire McCarthy family



Becky Miller

Homage To 'Booty' Barton

Though stories will break and memories will be made,
Our thoughts of you will never fade.
The support you supply and the insight you give
Are key ingredients that make our book live.
A pinch of good humor and a taste of hard work
Allow us to laugh at your funny little quirks.
(We know you're not crying!)
The dedication you preach and constantly show
Allows our minds, fingers, and toes to go!
Our love and appreciation for you will never cease;
You're the mother goose of our flock of geese.
The eighteen seniors will say good-bye to a friend,
But your goal for us to "Aspire to Inspire" will never end.

Written by Kristy Weathers & Brooke Fitzgerald

Love,
1999 - 2000
"Aspire to Inspire"
Eurekana Staff

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Chas Albea

sophomore

"Because I play guitar, Zepplin influences my music."

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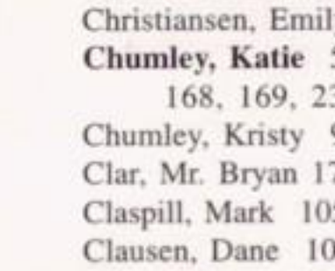
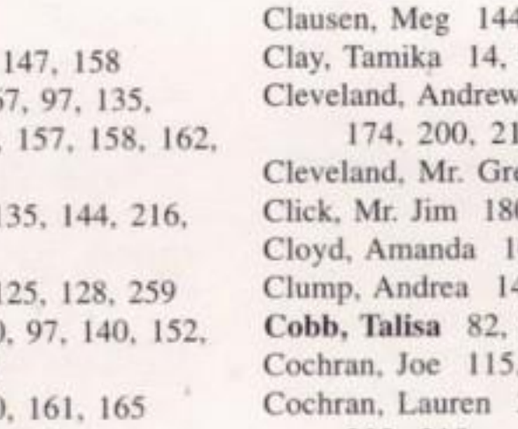
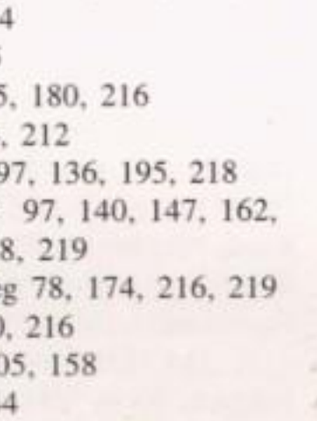
"Did you predict that the Rams' season would be so successful?"

22% - Yes

32 Surveyed
January, 2000







1. "There has never been a more blatant display of fair weather fans in St. Louis than there was this season. I suppose everybody loves a winner," senior Linda Drury said. **2.** Junior Greg Gabringer shares his sportsmanship with fellow Rams fan junior Amy Mengel. Both admitted they believed in the Rams and where faithful fans even before their great success. **3.** Behind the glass is memorabilia from St. Louis Rams' win in the Superbowl. The football is owned by the Ram's trainer.

Issue: The comic Peanuts

1.

2.

"Does the death of Charles Schulz affect your life?"

95% - Yes

50 Surveyed
February, 2000

3.

1. "Who can forget 'The Great Pumpkin'? It was a Halloween tradition in my house when I was little," Ms. Kim O'Day said. **2.** "I've always enjoyed Schulz's work. He was a great writer and will always be missed," junior Mandy Helm said. **3.** Snoopy greeting card.

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Kristen Lommel
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"My friend who died of cancer inspired me with her bravery."

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Wayne McCue
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"My grandfather inspired me because he lived life to its fullest."

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Issue: Missing Oscars

1.

"Do you think the Oscars were stolen or was it just a stunt?"

62% - Stolen

50 Surveyed
March, 2000

2.

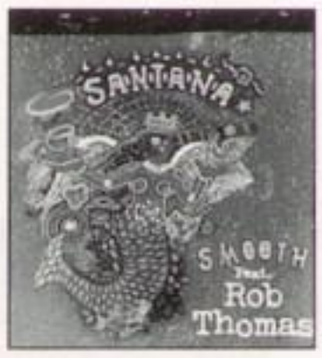
3.

1. "The Oscars being stolen was just a publicity stunt. Every year they have to find some way to outdo the year before, the only thing left to do is steal them!" junior Carrie Cantoni said. **2.** "I believe the Oscars were really stolen, but you have to question the intelligence of the thief. Didn't he think he would be found out?!" junior Erin Carline said. **3.** An Oscar statuette.

Issue: Santana's "Supernatural" CD of the Year

1.

2.



3.

"Did you know who Santana was before the Grammy sweep?"

80% - Yes

50 Surveyed
April, 2000

1. "My parents have old Santana records, so I grew up listening to his music. I was really surprised that he made such a comeback!" junior Jeff Wright said. **2.** "I hadn't heard of Santana before this year, but I am glad I know who he is now. His CD is permanently in my car," junior Miranda Rutz said. **3.** Santana's popular CD single, "Smooth".

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N

Mike Niebling

junior

"The work ethic of seniors never ceases to amaze and inspire me."

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O

Tim O'Brien

freshman

"Mark McGwire inspires me because he is such an excellent role model."

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Issue: Boundary Change

1.

2.

"Are you in favor of the possible Lafayette/Eureka boundary change?"

74% - No

50 Surveyed
May, 2000

3.

1. Freshman Lara Smith writes to the school board: "Even though we are a small school now, we should have privileges, too. Our theater is too small, and with a possible boundary change, a larger school population demands larger facilities!" **2.** "Eureka was being annihilated during the boundary meetings. People were trashing what they don't understand, leaving us with a bad reputation," junior Andrea Woolsey said. **3.** "I'm proud to be from Eureka where people are more concerned with educational values rather than property values," Mr. Bill Brown said.

P

Alankar Patel
senior
"Friends are always a source of inspiration."

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Misty Quaethem
freshman
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Mr. Dennis Robinson
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"Students' enthusiasm, energy and desire to learn inspire me."

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Megan Schamel
sophomore
"Basketball inspires me to work hard for my goals."

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1.

"Was it right for the U.S. Government to forcefully remove Elian from Miami?"

74% - No

50 Surveyed
April, 2000

2.

3.

1. "I don't think the Department of Justice should use force in most situations, however, in this case, it was necessary," senior Jesse Jung said. **2.** "I think it was a tragedy. The government should never have gotten involved. They should have returned Elian to his father as soon as they found him in America to avoid the backlash of media that occurred," junior Troy Wallach said. **3.** A group of toy soldiers.

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1.

2.

"Do you take active interest in the presidential elections?"

58% - Yes

50 Surveyed
May, 2000

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1. "I don't care about elections. I guess it's because I'm not old enough to vote. I'm sure when I get to be 18 it will be of some importance to me," freshman Ashly Guest said.
2. "I will soon be a taxpayer, therefore I care about important topics such as tax cuts," junior Jared Luther said.
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The following codes denote senior activities:

Cheer - Cheerleading
DECA - Distributive Education Clubs of America
Enviro. Club - Environmental Club
ETC - Eureka Theatre Company
FBLA - Future Business Leaders of America
FCA - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
NHS - National Honor Society
Poms - Dance Team
SET - School Effectiveness Team
STARS - Success Through Activities Responsibility and Service
STUCO - Student Council
SWAT - Students with a Testimony
TAHC - Teenage Health Consultants
Who's Who - Who's Who Among American High School Students

Note: The **Eurekana acknowledges publishing summaries of those seniors who responded in writing to the questionnaire. Likewise, senior portraits are of those who made them available for publication with Prestige Studio before the Thanksgiving deadline.*

Responsible use of freedom of expression and accuracy conveyed through our creative lens served as guidelines, lighthouses, for our staff as we selected words and pictures this millennium year. Much gratitude to our own Principal Dr. L. Keith Kinder, Superintendent Dr. John Oldani, Mrs. Cristy Paredes, Mr. Doug Russell, Mr. Ron Leonard, Mrs. Leah Blase and Mr. Sonny Ruberto. Additional appreciation is extended to the entire Eureka community and local merchants for advertising support. Most of all, thanks to the students and the staff for supporting our publication and being patient and cooperative.

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As a staff we are thankful to previous staffs who have shed light on us and established a strong journalism tradition of excellence. We realize that the dedication of each staff member is essential in every aspect of a yearbook, and recognize the experience of staffs who have come before us as essential to making this book possible.

Many thanks,
Editors-In-Chief,
Kristin Smith
and
Kristy Weathers

Katie Wiese

Creatively displaying the *Eurekana*, senior Chris Geno represented the yearbook staff in the Mr. EHS beauty pagent. "I was proud to have the the one thing I've worked so hard for was the one thing between public humiliation and myself," Geno said.

Inspirations and Aspirations

1999-2000 *Eurekana* Staff: Row 1: Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, Keasha Mendez, Katie Pull, Becky Miller, Lindsey Gibbs, and Nichole Fink. Row 2: Ellen Davison, Justin Meister, Ellie Stockell, Sarah Bolhafner, Katie Wiese, Erin Black, Kristy Weathers, Brooke Fitzgerald, Sam Patryn, Katie Cornett, and Brad Korff. Row 3: David Norvell, Ryan Sarsany, Kristin Smith, Chris Geno, Ashley Young, and Kara Mark. Not pictured: Laura Sarsany, Kim Spencer, Joe Westermayer.

Katie Wiese

Katie Wiese

Deciding placement of the pictures on the proofing a spread, seniors Brad Korff, Kristy Weathers, Chris Geno, Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, and sophomore Kara Mark contribute their personal ideas for the page. (Far Left) Advisor Barton takes a break from the stress of yearbook to play music with an empty candy box. (Far Right) Taking a moment of fresh air, seniors Meister and Lindsey Gibbs put their shirts together. As the year comes to an end, staff members are more family-like. (Bottom Left) Assisting fellow staff member, senior Kristy Weathers feeds senior Nichole Fink an afternoon snack. (Bottom Right) Dancing the night away at the Times Square Top of the Marriott, seniors Justin Meister and Keasha Mendez enjoy a night in New York City during the journalism convention.

Katie Wiese

Katie Wiese

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Evolving Experiences build character and teach Lifetime Leadership Skills

story by Sarah Bolhafner

Changing seasons transform physical surroundings on campus. Spring not only brings changes in outward appearances, but also shifts perspectives.

At the start of the year excited, curious, but still unfocused students sought inspiration in others as they began to chart distant goals. By May, these selfsame students serve as lighthouses of inspiration for classes of the future. This metamorphosis was especially apparent in the freshman hallway during Student Council Election Week. A montage of colorful posters covering the hallway distinctly advertised the names and desires of 56 hopeful freshmen. "The number of freshmen running for representative is a direct result of StuCo's efforts this past year. They encouraged everyone to get involved which made me want to join next year," freshman Ally Valvero said.

Warm weather also brought moments of reflection for upperclassmen. "Seeing the number of freshmen who want to be involved in the success of the school makes me wish I could start over again," junior Jim Larson said. "I envy the fact that they have realized the importance of involvement after just one year. Their high school experience will be a positive one because of that realization."

A return of the more direct rays of springtime sun demonstrates how the year has once again run full-circle. As each individual discovers that true aspiration lies deep within oneself, the perennial personal quest to give all of oneself, to aspire to inspire, begins anew. This sun shines on.

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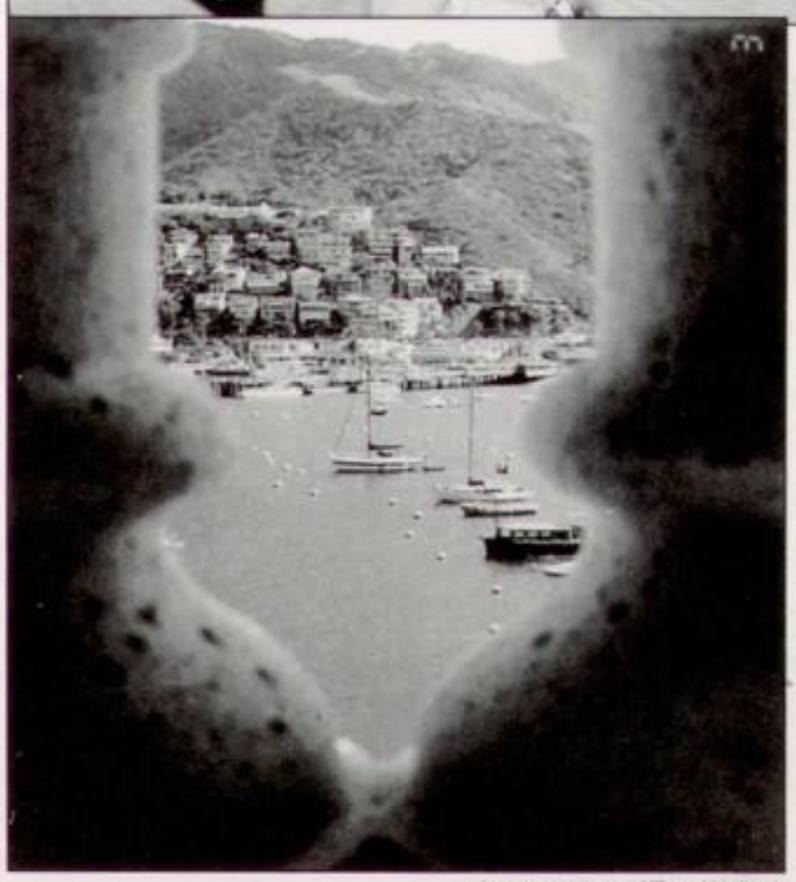

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The score board said it all! (above left) Sheer elation overcomes juniors Abby Cracchiolo and Lindsay Busboom and seniors Krista Viefhaus and Cindy Hall as the Wildcats are announced the 4A State Champions in women's basketball on Saturday, March 11.

Helping youngsters to see the world through caring eyes, (above center) senior Lisa Watson donates a portion of her afternoon to local citizens. As a part of Community Service Class, students often volunteered their time baby-sitting.

"Looking out onto the Catalina bay from high above the ground at the Casino restaurant gave a completely different look to the scenery," junior Troy Wallach said. Over Spring Break *Onstage!* traveled to California and cruised to Mexico as part of their annual show tour.

Keasha Mendez

Brooke Fitzgerald

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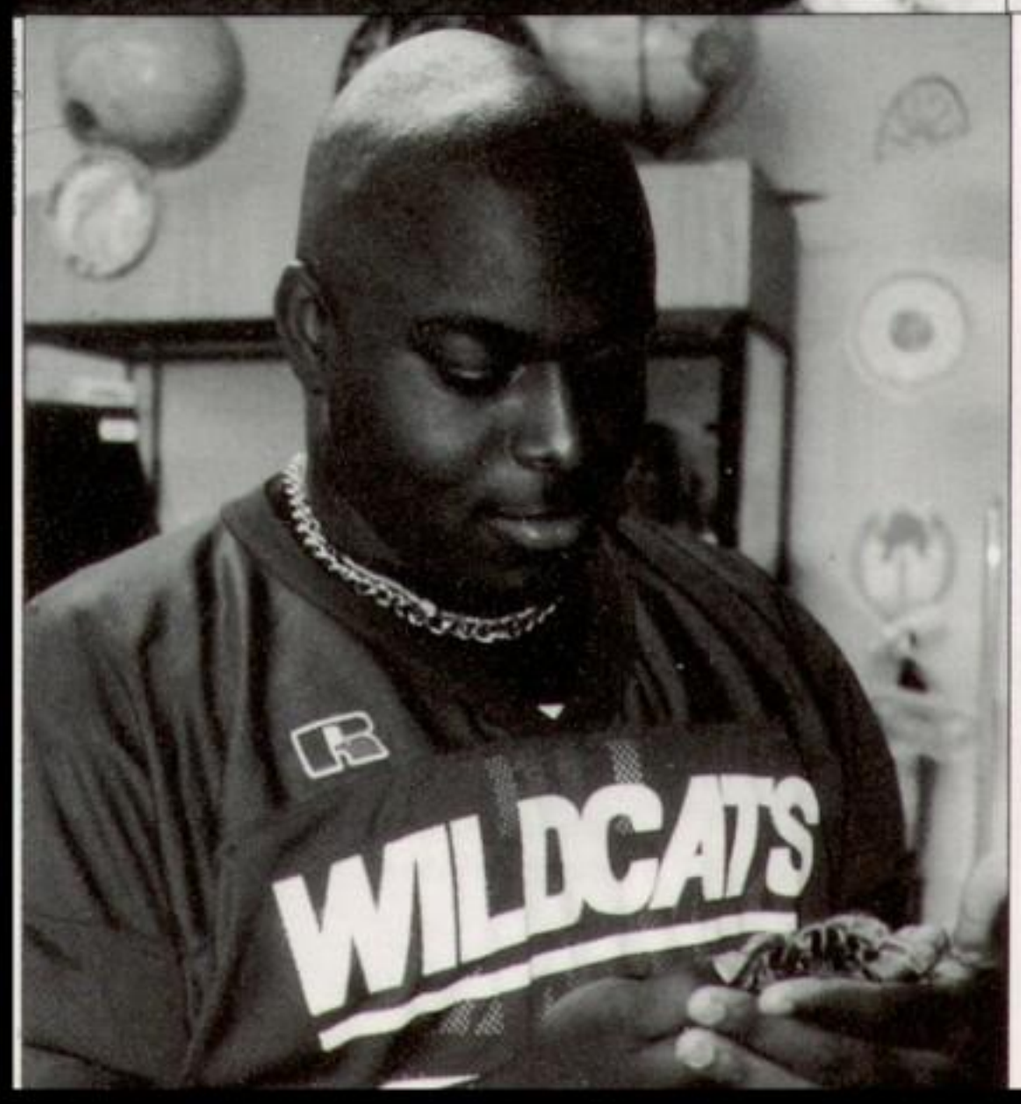


Kickin' back after strenuous cross country and football practices, senior Jen Heutel and junior Clay Henderson enjoy the relaxing atmosphere at August's Spirit Rally.

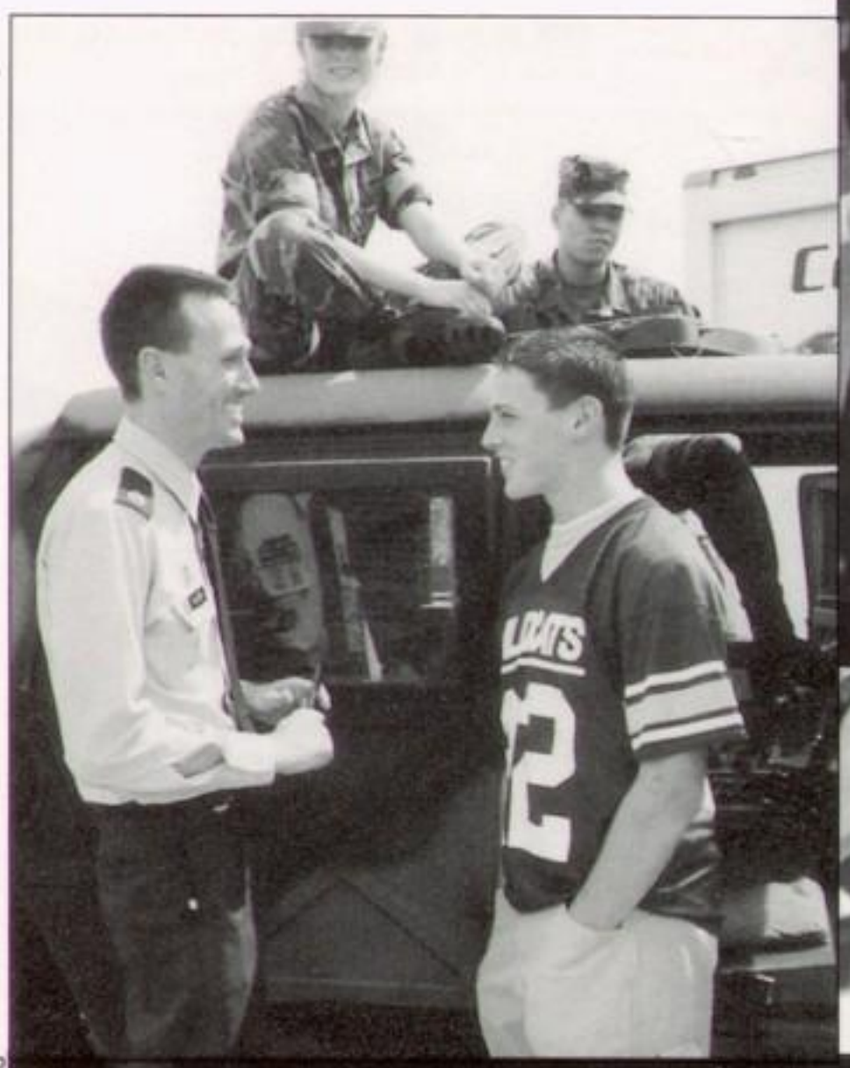
Escaping 20th Century stress, seniors Amy Naylor and Jessica Haas sport antebellum attire for Mr. Carlisle's Civil War class. "Doing Civil War reenactments gives me the chance to wear interesting clothes and learn history," Haas said. Hass also won first place for her Civil War inspired essay for the Express the Music Competition.

Faces filled with pain and disappointment, senior Nicole Aubuchon consoles fellow soccer player and friend junior Andy Becker as trainer Judy Struckhoff wraps his badly sprained ankle. "I am glad Nicole was there to help me after my injury because she knows how hard it is to sit and watch when you should be playing," junior Andy Becker said.

Unafraid of showing his sensitive side, junior Marcus Major carefully handles a tarantula in Mrs. Dianne Johnson's ecology class. Throughout the year, ecology students discovered hands-on experiences with Mother Nature's most delicate creatures.

In pursuit of future goals, senior Tony Moore contemplates the possibility of joining the Army. Lunchtime conferences with recruiters such as Sgt. Micheal Wilson, helped shape many seniors' opinions regarding post-high school plans.

Brooke Fitzgerald



Kim Spencer

In anticipation of her last spring choir concert Mrs. Joyce Blaylock conducts and plays the piano during the final *Onstage!* rehearsal. "I have really enjoyed Mrs. Blaylock as a teacher show choir will not be the same without her next year," freshman Jarod Lawson said.

Preparation:

"I feel educationally and socially prepared for the future."

-Nicole Aubuchon

Arms raised in acknowledgment of a 1200 person standing ovation, Mr. Bob Quatmann humbly accepts his award as 2000 EHS Teacher of the Year at the Academic Pep Asssembly. Throughout his 25 years at Eureka, Quatmann has been nominated for the award numerous times, however this marked the first time he accepted the honor.

Brooke Fitzgerald